



Happy New Year!



WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud.
Saturday: Rain Periods.

88th YEAR No. 171

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

Farm Bill Passes, House Recesses

Jobs Main Target —Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Even with a vigorous export effort, Canada may experience a further drop in its favorable trade balance with the rest of the world in 1972, says Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

In a year-end review of economic conditions, issued Thursday, the minister also said inflationary pressures are likely to remain a matter of serious concern during the coming year.

"There has been little indication of deceleration in unit labor costs as average wage rate increases continued in 1971 to exceed gains in productivity by a wide margin," said the review.

Strong and sustained growth sufficient to reduce unemployment and take up the slack in the economy would be the primary aim of government policy in the new year.

Canada's export prospects for 1972 are strengthened by an expanding U.S. economy which has been given a lift by realignment of world currencies says Mr. Pepin.

OUTLOOK BETTER

At the same time, the high exchange rate of the Canadian dollar relative to the U.S. dollar will make it more difficult for Canadian exporters to maintain their share of the expanding U.S. market.

A slower tempo of business activity in some other industrial countries may exert a dampening effect on Canadian sales to overseas markets, though a more favorable exchange rate with overseas customers should help offset this.

Imports are likely to continue rising sharply in line with mounting domestic demand.

"Even a vigorous and sustained export effort may not prevent some further diminution in Canada's balance in trade and other current transactions."

Canadian exports rose five per cent in 1971, following a 13-per-cent increase the preceding year. Imports, however, were 12 per cent higher than in 1970.

Canada's merchandise trade surplus fell from the 1970 record high of \$3 billion to just over \$2 billion.

Canada's balance on all current transactions will show a surplus for 1971, though small compared with the \$1.1 billion surplus achieved in 1970.

The domestic economy moved forward more strongly in 1971, with output rising by about six per cent compared with increases of three per cent in 1970 and five per cent in 1969.

The employment trend as a consequence had strengthened notably. Employment for the year rose more than 2½ per cent, twice the 1970 rate of increase.

Mrs. Gandhi told her first news conference since the India-Pakistan war that any setback in relations between her government and the Nixon administration was not her doing.

"We have done everything possible to be friendly, because we value the friendship of America," she said. But to bridge whatever gap the war caused, "there is a certain situation the United States must realize — that Bangladesh is no longer a part of Pakistan but won its independence in a justified revolution with the support of India."

Gandhi acknowledged that some non-Bengalis have been lynched but said the Bengalis should be praised for their "restraint."

She criticized Western news dispatches and photographs highlighting the murder of members of the Bihari minority community in Bangladesh, in Narayanganj, Bangla-

NEW YEAR PEACE, THEN WAR—HANOI

SAIGON (UPI) — A lull in the fighting settled over Indochina battlefields today as both allied forces and Communists observed New Year truces.

Initial reports from pilots who flew bombing raids in North Vietnam for five days indicated 11 military sites were damaged or destroyed.

The Viet Cong today promised heavy fighting in the days to come in retaliation for the American air raids on North Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese people are determined to give back appropriate punishment for the criminal action by the American aggressors against the North Vietnamese people," the Viet Cong's provisional government said in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi.

Milk Fund Overflows

Victorians have once again responded with generosity for the annual Cup of Milk appeal by the Unitarian Service Committee.

By Thursday, \$15,494 had been contributed, much of it to help the poor of Pakistan. The goal was \$15,000.

The final total and latest contributors will be published by the Times in two weeks.

Victoria's generosity was matched by other Canadian cities as the over-all goal was also passed.

So far, \$1.6 million has been contributed nationally. The goal was \$1.3 million.

100 PROJECTS

The Unitarian Service Committee campaigns this year were in support of 100 projects in 12 countries — with extensive aid for East Pakistan refugees.

These are the Bengalis who fled into India during the civil strife. Some of them are returning to the newly-created state of Bangladesh, established in the wake of India's invasion of East Pakistan.

The executive director of USC, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, leaves in two weeks on her 20th world survey covering three continents.

She will be evaluating

After All-Night Sitting

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons today agreed to recess until Feb. 16 after an all-night sitting had approved the controversial farm marketing bill, and 116 of the 264 MPs turned up four hours later to decide on the winter holidays.

The exhausting sitting which began at 2 p.m. Thursday was one of the longest in Canadian parliamentary history.

Despite opposition criticism of the relatively long winter break, debate was limited to one spokesman from each party and when the motion came to a vote it was easily carried — 86 to 30.

Immediately after the motion was passed, the House suspended today's sitting until the Senate had completed examination of the farm legislation and Mrs. G. G. Stewart could go to the upper chamber for royal assent.

Passage of the farm products marketing bill came after nearly two years of squabbling.

The bill sets up a national farm products marketing council which would in turn recommend establishment of national marketing agencies for particular commodity groups.

Passage of the bill—which has been hotly disputed since its introduction and which had to be re-introduced this session after failing to get through in 1970—was achieved by means of an all-party compromise agreement spurred by the spectre of a winter without holidays.

MAKE CONCESSIONS

The compromise agreement to expedite passage of the bill, reached Thursday morning, involved concessions on the part of the government—one amendment to accommodate the Conservatives and one the New Democrats.

In return, the opposition agreed to allow the bill to come to a vote at the sitting which opened Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

More significant than either of these was one Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said he

Continued on Page 2

Back Bangladesh, India Urges U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today the rift between the Indian and U.S. governments can only be healed when Washington recognizes the independence of Bangladesh.

Mrs. Gandhi told her first news conference since the India-Pakistan war that any setback in relations between her government and the Nixon administration was not her doing.

"We have done everything possible to be friendly, because we value the friendship of America," she said. But to bridge whatever gap the war caused, "there is a certain situation the United States must realize — that Bangladesh is no longer a part of Pakistan but won its independence in a justified revolution with the support of India."

Gandhi acknowledged that some non-Bengalis have been lynched but said the Bengalis should be praised for their "restraint."

She criticized Western news dispatches and photographs highlighting the murder of members of the Bihari minority community in Bangladesh, in Narayanganj, Bangla-

DRIVERS ON WAGES

Teamster drivers for three major bakeries have voted 92.3 per cent in favor of a new agreement which will abolish commissions for driver-salesmen and result in pay cuts for about one-third of the salesmen.

The new contract is effective Sunday at Weston's, Mother Hubbard and McGavin Toastmaster in Victoria, Vancouver, Abbotsford and Nanaimo.

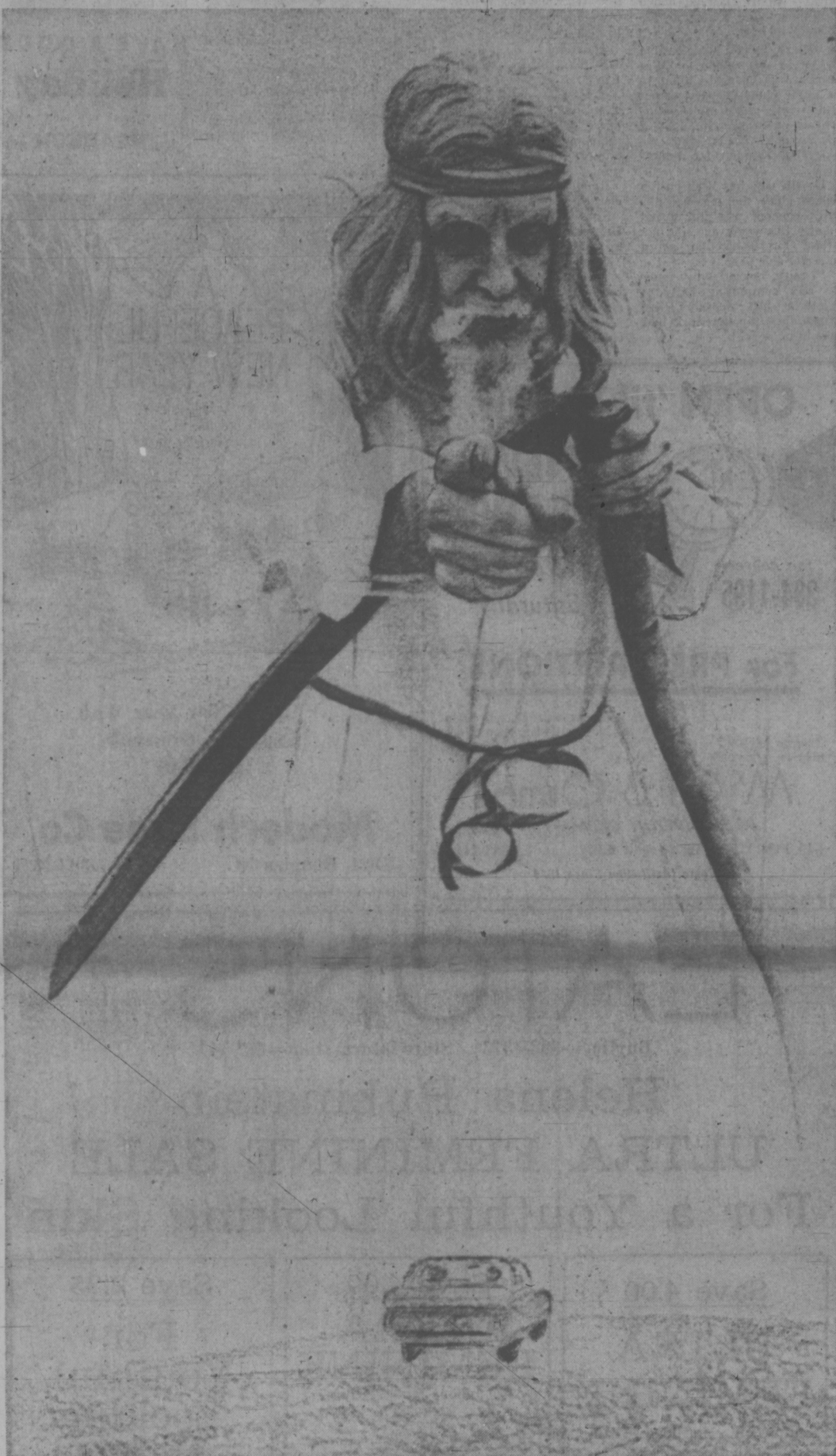
A total of 196 members are involved in the new contract including 20 in Victoria.

Wholesale drivers will get a flat \$250 a week, which is \$6.25 an hour or \$13,000 a year, and \$260 as of Nov. 1. Drivers making more than \$250 a week on the old flat rate and commissions will take weekly pay cuts to bring them down to \$250 by July 1.

Teamsters Local 464 business agent Peter Wilson of Vancouver said today the pay cuts affect one-third of the driver-salesmen, but he did not have an exact number.

No Paper

There will be no editions of the Times on Saturday, New Year's Day. Publication will resume Monday.



NOT FATHER TIME, 1971-style, bowing out, this is the Grim Reaper lying in wait for foolhardy motorists who take too much of the grape in tonight's celebrations. Victoria police warn that the usual holiday system of roving road checks will be in

force tonight. The spot checks for drinking drivers will be set up for short periods at many spots throughout the greater Victoria area, with almost the entire traffic division at work. This picture was taken for Edmonton Safety Council.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ship Ablaze

TAIPEI (UPI) — An Indian freighter carrying 61 persons and loaded with dynamite was reported on fire today off Southern Taiwan. The captain said he feared the blaze would spread and set off the explosion.

Rescue Begins

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — A major relief and rescue operation was mounted today to save thousands of people, many of them stranded holidaymakers, endangered by the sudden eruption of a volcano in southern Chile. At least four persons died and 29 were listed as missing.

QC's Named

Four Victoria lawyers are among 23 British Columbians named Q.C. by the provincial government. Story on Page 29.

Japan-China Links in '72

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said today Japan and China probably will establish diplomatic relations in 1972.

The leader of Japan's conservative government told a New Year's news conference that the settlement of the China question paved the way for Tokyo-Peking relations.

But Sato said Japan cannot ignore Nationalist China, which signed a Second World War peace treaty with Japan in 1952.

The prime minister met with Japanese newsmen in his official residence and answered questions in Japanese.

"Sato said that the handling of the Taiwan matter would be discussed in the process of normalization of Japan-China relations," an English version of Sato's remarks said. "The prime minister said that the Taiwan issue is one of the points over which Japan and China have differences."

He expressed the hope that despite these differences, Japan and China can grope for the way to normalization of relations and peaceful co-existence on the basis of independence, non-intervention in international affairs and mutual respect."

Japan maintains diplomatic relations with President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government but permits Japanese to trade with and travel to mainland China.

Sato said he expects to discuss the China question when he meets President Nixon in San Clemente Jan. 6-7.

Japan joined with the United States in attempting to prevent the ouster of the Nationalist Chinese from the United Nations, but the U.S.-Japan proposal was defeated.

BORDER TENSE

Times News Services

The Middle East war of nerves mounted on three sides of Israel today.

Jordan reported Israeli jets invaded Jordanian air space. Egypt said its forces completed manoeuvres simulating the recapture of the Sinai desert from Israel. And Israel reported Arab guerrillas from Lebanon fired bazookas at an Israeli jeep near the border but missed it.

Amman radio said sonic booms from two formations of Israeli planes frightened residents in Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman, and Naour, six miles south of the capital.

The incident was the first of its kind for at least 18 months, since the Middle East cease-fire began in mid-1970.

Meanwhile, Washington sources said the United States has agreed in principle to resume deliveries of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

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Viet War 'Got Out Of Hand'

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter) — William Bundy, one of the principal architects of American policy in Vietnam in the 1960s, said Thursday the U.S. may have let conventional warfare get out of hand in Southeast Asia.

Bundy, an adviser to President Johnson, called for the creation of a citizen's commission to study the war, what the U.S. did in the war and to see if military technology did, in fact, get out of control.

Bundy was a participant in a discussion on Vietnam scheduled by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He did not make a formal presentation because of a group of radical scientists and Vietnam veterans against the war heckled and interrupted the session and eventually the meeting dissolved into a question-and-answer period between the audience and Bundy.

Four-Hour Road Block

HOPE (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway through the Fraser Canyon was closed for four hours overnight after a transport jackknifed and another transport collided with the first vehicle.

The highway was blocked from 9 p.m. Thursday to 1 a.m. today. The accident occurred near the north entrance to Saddle Rock tunnel, about eight miles north of Yale.

RCMP said the highway was extremely hazardous overnight with ice over the road surface. One officer described it as "unreal."

Conditions were much improved today.



THESE THREE robust runners will be in tip-top shape for the Y.M.W.C.A.'s New Year's walk-jog here from the Y to Clover Point and back. Open to everyone, the 3½-mile job starts at 2 p.m., and when it's over showers and a steam will be offered. Working out on the Y's rooftop track are, from left, Jim McConnell, Les Karagianis and George Brice.

UBCM Wants Peaceful Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of a firm working relationship with the provincial government will be the principal objective of the

Union of British Columbia Municipalities in 1972.

President Ernie Broome of Vancouver said Thursday that in the past, the UBCM has tended to engage in political conflicts with Victoria rather than encouraging a co-operative effort to solve municipal problems.

In the past, Broome said, the UBCM has tried to "score points" in its brief to the government but last fall a tone of co-operation was written into the cabinet brief.

He said that the cabinet said it would fulfill some of the requests and the ministers explained why some of the requests could not be put into effect.

"These are things that we did not understand before... how we will be able to explain it to the next convention."

Broome wants the labor relations counselling service to be at a pay-as-you-go basis. He says that a village that pays \$110 a year doesn't cover the cost of one trip to the area.

Broome will be sending recently appointed executive-director Jeff McKelvey to Victoria to operate a one-man lobby during the next session of the legislature.

McKelvey says he will be available to explain the municipal position on issues affecting UBCM members to MLAs of all political parties.

capital scene

Victoria Labor Council meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Priority Urged On Regional Plan

DUNCAN — A regional plan should receive top priority in the new year outgoing Cowichan Valley Regional Board chairman Bruce Devitt said Wednesday.

Devitt said regional boards no longer can afford to muddle through "and let the future just happen."

"We can't make capsule decisions without referring to the whole," he said.

"It's been forecast that by the year 2000 there will be 40 million Canadians. This fact plus the standard of living demanded means that we've got to come up with a balanced program for development."

Devitt said the "people problems" that will develop with respect to environment, housing, transportation, employment and education must be solved in an orderly fashion.

He pointed out that if a regional plan coupled with the necessary planner and administrative backup is not forthcoming within a year, "then I would consider that this board and the 1972 boards had failed to supply the necessary leadership and that our

community had been derelict in failing to support that which is necessary."

Devitt said that if we are to succeed as a community "and this is the same across the country, we must reorganize, rebuild, recreate the concerns of our grandparents — the old barn-raising help thy neighbor attitude."

ALL SELFISH

He noted that since the Second World War "we have all been on a personal material kick — we are all living above our means and we are all extremely selfish."

"There is a considerable talent in this region and I'm sure we would all be living in a better place if everyone put aside self, and with the emphasis on service, thought of community needs and co-operated to plan for tomorrow."

Devitt, who has been on the board since the regional district concept was introduced nearly five years ago, did not stand for re-election as a director this year.

"I must look after my family and commuting daily to Victoria just doesn't leave much time for the work that has to be done."

SILVER THREADS

Next week's program for the Esquimalt branch, Silver Threads service:

Monday, 1:30 p.m., alley bowling and carpet bowling; Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., quilting and carpet bowling and cards; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., quilt drive; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., cards; Friday, 10 a.m., quilting, 1:30 p.m., dance.

The Sidney centre will be closed Monday.

Other events for the week are:

Tuesday — open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Serenaders' practice, at 10 a.m. and progressive whist at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday — open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., bridge club at 1:30 p.m.

Friday — open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A public health nurse will be in the medical room for consultations at 1:30 p.m. Jacko will be played at 2 p.m.

Regular programs and classes resume Jan. 10.

The Saanich centre on Hampton will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday.

Other planned events are:

Tuesday — 10 a.m., carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist and chess club.

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert.

Accident Victims Still in Hospital

Two youngsters remain in hospital with injuries suffered in a car accident Nov. 24 on the Patricia Bay Highway that took the life of a Saanich woman.

Denise Demeule, 5, of 5443 Hahisterley, is in fair condition and improving at St. Joseph's Hospital.

She received head and other injuries in the three-car collision which killed Mrs. Gail Wickens, 30, of 420 Brookleigh.

Mrs. Wickens' three-year-old daughter, Melissa, is reported in good condition at St. Joseph's. She also received head injuries.

The dead woman was the driver of one of the vehicles and was driving five youngsters—including two of her own — to school when the

collision occurred at Sayward Road and the highway.

Seven-year-old Steven Wickens and two other children were hospitalized before being sent home.

An inquest into the woman's death continues Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Saanich court-room.

Also in St. Joseph's in critical condition is nine-year-old Ena Chow, of 974 North Park.

The youngster was pulled from the new Crystal pool in Central Park Nov. 30 in a near drowning.

**HAVE A GOOD
Holiday**
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

HOUSE

Continued from Page 1 was making to keep the provinces happy.

In situations where national marketing agencies are created to set marketing regulations and production quotas for the commodities they deal with, other than poultry products, Parliament will have to approve any production-control schemes before they can be implemented.

The amendment for the Conservatives requires that provincial governments formally state that the majority of producers of a given commodity are in favor of a marketing agency before producers in that province are brought into such an agency.

POULTRY LEFT OUT

But poultry products will not be subject to that provision either.

For more than 1½ years the chicken and the egg industries have been in such disarray that there has been pressure to establish national marketing agencies immediately.

The amendment strengthens provisions already inserted into the bill during committee — under opposition pressure — that say both the federal government and the national marketing council must be satisfied a majority of producers want a marketing agency before it is established.

The amendment for the NDP requires that a marketing agency consider the historical production distribution of a commodity before it sets regional production quotas.

The NDP point was that the Prairie provinces, which have traditionally shipped their agricultural products to central Canada, should not lose their share of that market.

U.K. Spurns Ultimatum

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today spurned orders by Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff to get out of the strategic Mediterranean Island base by midnight tonight.

The government said it has paid rent for the base until March 31 and will take its good time leaving. It said it will need at least three months to pull out the 3,500 British army, navy and air force servicemen, their 7,000 dependents and huge quantities of equipment and supplies on the island.

In a two-time ultimatum Dec. 24 and Dec. 28, Mintoff called on Britain to pay another \$11 million for use of the base or to get out by Dec. 31.

Newsprint Hiked

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today announced an 88-cent increase in the price of standard newsprint in the western United States, effective Jan. 1. The new price will be \$163 a ton.

Sands Funeral Chapels

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Victoria 388-5155

Sidney 656-2002

Colwood 478-3821

Nanaimo 753-2032

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NEW YEAR'S DAY

Saturday

For PRESCRIPTIONS

Charge Accounts may be arranged

For your convenience, our main Dispensary will be open New Year's Day from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

McGill & Ome

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

649 FORT ST. in Yarrow Bldg. 384-1195

A Home Institution Since 1929

A PEACEFUL NEW YEAR

As the clock struck midnight, let us pray for peace among men.

A Happy New Year Wish

from Mrs. Grossmith and Staff

Modern Shoe Co.

1321 Douglas St. 383-1821

EATON'S

Buyline—388-4373 Store Information—382-7141

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For a Youthful Looking Skin

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ULTRA FEMININE

Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone

Save 4.00

ULTRA FEMININE

Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion

Save 2.25

For Youthful Looking Hands

ESTROGENIC HORMONE HAND LOTION

Makes your hands smoother, softer, young-looking and helps underskin retain needed moisture.

ONCE-A-YEAR-SALE

Regular 4.50 Value

each, 2.25

ONCE-A-YEAR-SALE

10.00 SIZE

each, 6.00

ONCE-A-YEAR-SALE

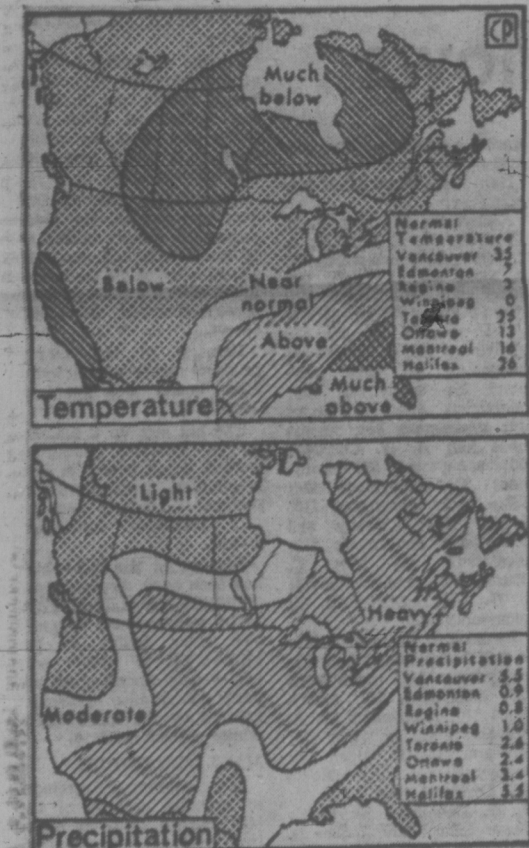
10.00 SIZE

each, 6.00

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Eaton's Closed All Day Saturday, Jan. 1st

Shop Monday, Jan. 3rd 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



COLD JANUARY is the 30-day outlook for all of Canada according to the United States weather bureau. Precipitation will be light to moderate for British Columbia and the Prairies, with Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes receiving heavy.

the weather

It will continue cloudy and mild in most areas today as the onshore flow of mild Pacific air persists. There will be rain showers along the coast and snowflurries in the interior with sunny periods in the central interior.

The next Pacific storm will bring rain to the coast on New Year's Day with cloud spreading into the interior. Any sunshine will be confined to the Kootenays. Temperatures will continue mild.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today,

mainly cloudy with a few

showers. Saturday, cloudy

with rain beginning in the

afternoon. Winds fresh easterly.

Highs today and Saturday, 40

to 45. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Gale warning

over for Georgia Strait.

Today, mainly cloudy with a

few showers. Saturday,

cloudy with rain beginning in

the afternoon. Winds fresh

southeasterly Saturday after-

noon. Highs today and Satur-

day near 40. Lows tonight

Highs today and Saturday 48

to 45. Lows tonight mid-30s.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 40 34 trace

Normal 44 36

One Year Ago

Victoria 49 39 .63

Across the Continent

St. John's 22 6 .30

Halifax 27 10 .29

Montreal 11 -1 -

Ottawa 11 -

Toronto 30 -1

North Bay 1 -15

Churchill -2 -5

The Pas 3 8

Thunder Bay 12 -11 trace

Kenora 17 8 trace

Winnipeg 16 1 -

Regina 24 1 .08

Saskatoon 14 7 .03

Prince Albert 13 3 -

Medicine Hat 30 26

Lethbridge 31 27

Calgary 34 24

Edmonton 33 21 trace

Penticton 22 17

Cranbrook 23 3 trace

Vancouver 35 34 .54

Prince Rupert 43 34 .27

Prince George 27 19 .06

Nanaimo 38 22 .05

Kamloops 24 10 .03

Revelstoke 24 21 .45

Fort Nelson 22 5

Peace River 31 28

Whitehorse 32 26

Fort St. John 32 27

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 28, 24; Detroit 48; 18;

Honolulu 79, 66; Chicago 45;

27; New York 51, 38; Seattle

42, 37; Spokane 28, 23; Port-

land 43, 37; San Francisco 50,

36; Los Angeles 60, 44.

World Temperatures: Rome

59, 50; Paris 39, 34; London

40, 34; Berlin 36, 38; Amster-

dam 37, 37; Brussels 36, 32;

Madrid 39, 36; Moscow 18, 14;

Stockholm 30, 23; Tokyo 59,

41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 39.7 hrs.

Last Dec. 54.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 63.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 2075.7 hrs.

Last Year 2424.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2204.1 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 5.31 ins.

Last Dec. 2.61 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.87 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 26.85 ins.

Last Year 17.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 27.19 ins.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.

31 05.40 9.07.00 9.30.55 10.32.10

31 06.35 9.07.20 9.31.20 10.32.30

1 04.50 8.08.40 8.12.35 9.21.40

2 07.35 8.09.25 8.13.25 9.22.20

3 07.30 8.10.35 8.14.20 9.22.55

4 08.00 8.11.45 8.15.30 9.23.30

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.

31 05.40 9.07.00 9.30.55 10.32.10

31 06.35 9.07.20 9.31.20 10.32.30

1 04.50 8.08.40 8.12.35 9.21.40

2 07.35 8.09.25 8.13.25 9.22.20

3 07.30 8.10.35 8.14.20 9.22.55

4 08.00 8.11.45 8.15.30 9.23.30



Not just another picture of a phoebe but one gained at considerable expense to the photographer's self-esteem

Who's Who At the Party This Evening

By The Canadian Press

Well-known Canadians will spend New Year's Eve on holidays, partying or quietly at home with their families.

Justin Pierre Trudeau, the five-day-old son of Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, will be home in his blue nursery at 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa and, the prime minister's office says, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau will be at home.

Governor-General Roland Michener will spend the evening at home and on New Year's Day receive at the traditional levee at Rideau Hall. A survey by The Canadian Press shows that many political leaders will spend New Year's Eve out of the country.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his wife Mary are holidaying in Guadeloupe, and David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, and his wife Sophie are in Malta.

DIEF GOES SOUTH

Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker and his wife Olive are in Barbados, and possibly may run into Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis with his wife Michelle, Iana, 6, Avi, 4 and Jenny, 1.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland is in Clearwater, Fla., for the holidays and Ontario Premier William Davis, his wife Kathy and their five children are also in Florida.

Premier Davis will take his 78-year-old father Grenville, and his eldest son, Neil, 15, to the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick is also out of the province and his office isn't saying where he went.

Meanwhile Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state who lives in Niagara Falls, Ont., says:

"I'm cooking supper for 50 people and I'm serving a 26-pound sucking pig and a 21-pound roast of buffalo. . . I haven't even thought of what I'll be wearing. I've been busy."

SOME STAY HOME

Spending the night at home with their families are Social Credit Leader René Charbonneau in Rouyn, Que., author Thomas Raddall in Liverpool, N.S., Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, Vancouver Mayor Thomas Campbell and K. C. Irving, New Brunswick industrialist and newspaper owner.

Singer Anne Murray will be riding the Nova Scotia float in the Pasadena Parade of Roses New Year's Day. Canadian athlete of the year, Fergie Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., will be in Chicago with his family at a sports banquet. He is a pitcher for Chicago Cubs of the National Baseball League.

Lloyd Robertson will read the national news on CBC

television and then go to "a few house parties."

"I make New Year's resolutions a minute before midnight and break them two minutes after," he said.

CHAMPAGNE READY

His counterpart at CTV, Harvey Kirk, said he will read the national news, get off work about 11:30 p.m. and then go home and drink a toast to the New Year with his wife Renate from a bottle of champagne he bought Thursday.

"We are going to a party with friends," said Mrs. Alex Campbell, wife of the premier of Prince Edward Island.

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan and his family are spending the weekend skiing at Ingonish, N.S.

And Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent is taking his family on a skiing trip to Silver Summit, 150 miles west of Edmonton.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer plans to attend a house party at the home of his special assistant, Rene Charlier, while Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak and his wife plan to drop in on "two or three" different parties.

END CENTENNIAL

Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson of British Columbia will spend New Year's Eve in Vancouver at ceremonies winding up the province's centennial year—a fireworks display, a Chinese dragon dance, a carillon concert, singing and the burial of a time capsule.

Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba, a teetotaler, at a private party a minute after midnight will drink a champagne toast to the new single-city government that takes over from Greater Winnipeg municipalities Jan. 1.

Archbishop E. W. Scott, elected primate of the Anglican Church of Canada early last year, will spend New Year's Eve at home in Toronto with his wife Isabel, daughter Jean, son Doug and his wife, and son-in-law Peter, whose wife Maureen is in hospital with a new baby.

"We became grandparents Wednesday," the archbishop said proudly.

Don Messer will spend his second New Year's Eve with his family at their Halifax home while his band plays in Sussex, N.B.

"After 35 or 40 years of playing New Year's Eve I think I've earned the time with my family."

MARKS HOGMANAY

Tom Kent, president of the Cape Breton Development Corp., and his wife will spend tonight in Sydney with a Scottish family to observe the traditional Hogmanay.

HAVE A GOOD Holiday
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Impatient Birds Waiting for Count

They said it couldn't happen here — but it has. Victoria's 1971 version of the Annual Christmas Bird Count, set for last Sunday, had to be rescheduled for tomorrow New Year's Day because, of all things, the weather. And with that change in plans went any idea I might have had of filling you in on the details of the great event in today's column.

So, with a quick glance through my ideas-for-columns file the following one entitled Trials and Tribulations of a Wildlife Photographer, originally scheduled for late August, is herewith thrown into the breach.

Whether you're shooting a brown thrasher or your mother-in-law — photographically speaking of course — the resulting photograph often hides the hours of sweat, blood and tears that went into getting the picture. This is particularly true for wildlife photography. Birds, mammals, insects and rep-

tiles generally do not take kindly to being captured on film and frequently require considerable coaxing before they succumb to the photographer's wiles.

But that is another story. My concern today is not with the subject of my photographs but the weird ways in which people have become involved in what seems like a fairly innocent pastime, bird photography.

Take the time I tried to capture a nest full of goldfinches for posterity. What started out as a routine set-up with the camera near the nest, and me some 30 feet away with a remote control cable, soon degenerated into a chapter out of the Keystone Kops routine.

No sooner had I settled down for the usual wait than I found myself surrounded by a rather menacing posse of irate constables of the local fuzz which had materialized out of nowhere.

After an initial scuffle in



WILDLIFE
harold hosford

which I was disarmed — of that remote control cable — and asked to explain my actions I was taken to a nearby squad car to await developments.

It turned out that a local, unemployed spinster, who lived in a nearby house, had sounded the alarm by reporting a mysterious character, me, skulking about in the jing weeds. Just what she, or the police, thought I was up to was never made quite clear. Nor did my apologetic explanation "just taking pictures of birds" do anything to relieve the tension. And, as far as the police were concerned, that electronic gizmo in my hand — the aforementioned remote control cable — might just as well have been the

mechanism for detonating some diabolical explosive device hidden somewhere nearby.

PM Everywhere Outlining Policy

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been setting a furious political pace lately.

He has been making speeches, holding news conferences and individual interviews, appearing on radio and television shows, participating in question-and-answer sessions with students and others and attending the Commons regularly for question period.

Liberal tacticians say it's all part of the game plan, Mr. Trudeau's current expression for any kind of strategy, political, economic or what have you.

And the game-plan at the moment, they say, is, not necessarily election, though they concede it might well look that way.

Liberal organizers had felt in recent months that not enough was being done to spell out what the Trudeau government had done and was doing in the way of progressive, constructive legislation.

GIVEN THE WORD

This message was passed to Mr. Trudeau and he has been taking every opportunity to exhibit the government's wares.

There has been some speculation on Parliament Hill that Mr. Trudeau has been working so hard politically that he may have peaked too soon for the next election.

Liberal party workers dismiss this possibility, not unnaturally.

But some Liberal MPs say they feel Mr. Trudeau may be making too many appearances, leading to possible public boredom.

Liberal strategists foresee some time before any decision on the timing of a general election.

ELECTION WARMUP

But the party is warming up in the meantime.

The Liberal campaign committee is established and functioning so it can assure Mr. Trudeau it will be ready to go when he gives the word.

Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the National Liberal Federation, says Liberals are asking a lot of questions across the country but that there has been no erosion of the organization.

"IF I RUN"

He says he has been reassured by a cross-Canada trip that Liberals are ready and willing to work for re-election.

Meanwhile, Finlay MacDonald of Halifax is due at



STAIRWAY TO LEARNING in University of Washington's new library has been designed to give visitors a

feeling of open space. The building cost \$6.2 million.

NEW BRAVERY AWARDS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the government hopes to announce early in 1972 a new system of military and civilian awards.

He was replying in the Commons to David Groos (L-Victoria), who said

bravery awards earned by crew members of the destroyer Kootenay in an explosion and fire are more than two years overdue.

Trudeau said the entire question of awards for bravery and other reasons has been under consideration for some time.

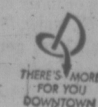
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Year!

It is not difficult to list the outstanding events of 1971, whether on the global, national or local level. It is more difficult to assess their importance to man and his environment, and still more difficult to predict what will follow from them. What we may reasonably be sure of, however, is that the pace of world developments will be continued and even accelerated, for speed of change has become the distinguishing mark of our era.

The magnitude of international policy reversals is often astounding. Who would have forecast, a relatively short time ago, that the United States would be courting Communist China; that the great Communist powers, Russia and China, would be hurling invective at each other and arming their borders; that the India of pacifist Mahatma Gandhi would send invading armies into a neighbor to win a war; that the world's greatest industrial and trading country, the United States, would teeter on the edge of technical bankruptcy; that the wartime losers, Japan and Germany, would become rivals as the world's great

Industrial and exporting giants; that whole nations would adopt anti-pollution and birth control as urgent policies; that some of the greatest humanitarian movements of history would vie with some of history's most terrible savageries for front-page publicity?

There are many similar paradoxes. Some trends will be intensified, perhaps to the point of precipitating new crises, others may be as quickly reversed. But what emerges clearly is that our world has changed in essence as well as in superficial aspects. Innovation, protest, participation, direct action, with violence ever threatening or evident — these are the new way of life, and man's efforts to escape from it are as notable as his efforts to create it.

Just as major world situations have become tense and unstable, like vast geological formations under increasing pressure, so national and local developments have assumed a brittleness and unpredictability that suggest stirring times ahead. Our arrival at desperately important crossroads seems to be almost daily. The decisions

we make — or that are made for us — appear more crucial than ever before, yet at the same time more complicated and difficult so that the danger of being wrong invites the corresponding danger of doing nothing.

Yet for all mankind there is greater opportunity than ever before. There is poverty but also more widely spread prosperity than the world has seen; there is sickness, some of it representing modern, new dangers, yet there are also incredible remedies of science available in unprecedented abundance to both rich and poor; education, travel, self-development, self-expression are open to more people — and enjoyed by them — than ever before.

Some people, filled with foreboding, may reject the wish of A Happy New Year, or even of A New Year, preferring to settle cautiously for merely the gift of A Year. But what a year, right in the midst of the most exciting, kaleidoscopic era the world has ever known, full of surprises, challenges, dangers, satisfactions, adventures — life. Year!



"... there, but for the grace of God, go I..."

A Tumultuous Time Ahead

BRUCE HUTCHISON

It will be a long time before men understand what really happened in the last year. All we know now is that something profound has happened to change the whole course of human events, that the world will never be quite the same again.

That fact, or platitude, is obvious to anyone who reads a newspaper. The decline in American power, the richest nation on earth rescued at the edge of bankruptcy, its president enforcing economic controls at home and heading abroad for Peking and Moscow, the return of Britain to Europe after an absence of some seven centuries, the return of China to the world community, the quarrels of the two Communist giants and of the Commonwealth's two largest states — these and other events almost forgotten in the rush tell us that we have been through a mysterious year which historians will interpret, or misinterpret, later on while we can only gasp and wonder.

But within the worldwide fitful fever perhaps we can begin to understand what is happening in our own tiny segment of the whole.

flowing from this grim moment of truth, and from other sources, are still unpredictable, and too complex for discussion here; at least we can see already some of the political consequences in Canada. And they are dramatic, almost unbelievable.

How many Canadians would have said, a year ago, or even last spring, that the Trudeau government could be

again before election day and the prime minister is trying desperately to change it. He overworks himself, campaigns somewhere every weekend, secures Mr. Nixon's "fantastically new" benediction and pushed his tax law through Parliament with a battering ram. For the first time in his extraordinary and almost effortless career Mr. Trudeau confronts the almost unimaginable chance of failure.

As luck runs against him it runs automatically in Robert Stanfield's favor, contrary to all prediction. The scales of political justice, or injustice, are tilting to weigh government and opposition with cold impartiality.

Is there anything besides luck in Mr. Stanfield's rise? Does it register only the government's marginal decline? Can we discern in him more than an honest, amiable and puzzled human being? Or can the bland exterior and ambiguous speech of the family's favorite uncle hide a steel core and a considered strategy, as in the case of Robert Borden, the last successful Conservative prime minister in this century? Finally, can Mr. Stanfield gather around him enough new and able men to form a successful government when he so obviously lacks them now on his barren front bench?

True Alternative?

In short, if luck continues to flow his way, and he does nothing foolish to reverse it, is he fit to govern? Is he a true alternative to the more brilliant and less predictable Mr. Trudeau? Will the nation seek a quiet, plodding man and a breathing spell after a period of breathless social experiment? And if so, is it mathematically possible for the Conservative party, without Quebec, to reverse the verdict of 1968 and win a majority?

It does not appear possible today. On the other hand, it is quite possible for the government to win no more than the largest group in the next Parliament. As things look now, the nation may well face an election which no man or party can win decisively, then another minority government and political weakness when we can least afford it. That risk, apart from much larger international risks, must make 1972 a tumultuous year, even if it is a prosperous year, in Canada.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
unimaginable chance...

defeated in 1972? Not many, and assuredly not this reporter. Yet this possibility is now the commonplace of our politics and well understood by the government itself, whatever it may pretend in public.

After all, the government will lose its majority in Parliament if it loses about a score of seats and they could easily be lost. Indeed, anyone looking at the political map must see at once that they will be lost unless the government can greatly improve its popularity between now and next autumn. This would be a mighty feat of politics and, very late, a smug government has realized it.

Of course, the situation could change

Fortune's Darling

Since the last war Canada has been fortune's darling, sometimes its fool. Assuming that our prosperity, economic growth and comfortable life were not merely normal but guaranteed by the rules of the game, we built up our excessive expectations and, in Pierre Trudeau, found a glittering symbol for them (to his private horror).

Now the rules are revised by the troubles of our American neighbors, by the emergence of a new Europe and a new Asia, by our own internal mismanagement and by the deep social revolution which no nation can escape.

In the end these changes may be for the better. In the period immediately ahead, however, they will force Canadians to reconsider their entire circumstances and abandon some of their basic assumptions, now clearly obsolete. A decade or more of unreality ended in 1971. It ended, in an economic sense, on Aug. 15 when President Nixon accepted reality for the United States and compelled its partners to do the same.

If the international consequences

the military and diplomatic shield for India's armies — frustrating UN peace moves with authentic Gaullist disdain.

In the Middle East, la Grande Gauda vetoed Gunnar Jarring, U Thant, William Rogers, Anwar Sadat and anyone else who hinted that Israel might get better security from a guaranteed peace treaty than it could get from continuing to hold strategic territory.

In Vietnam, Nguyen van Thieu outmanoeuvred or clobbered his political opposition, monopolizing the "free election" for which American armies had been fighting. Together with publication in the United States of the Pentagon Papers, and a Viet Cong peace plan which was advanced in Paris in July, this intensified pressure for setting of a "date certain" for total American withdrawal. But President Nixon stuck to his scenario.

Elsewhere other important developments punctuated 1971: the intensification of bloodshed in Northern Ireland; the failure of efforts for an interim Suez settlement; the crushing, by Jordan, of Palestinian commandos, and their revenge; the negotiation of an accord between Britain and Rhodesia.

Some events fell into a recognizable pattern. But the prevailing impression left by 1971 as it bowed into history was its aggressive innovation, its disdain for the familiar and the comfortable, its penchant for the deliberately shocking — that is to say, its Gaullism.

This was a distinctive, if not entirely enviable, characteristic.

(Copyrighted by William R. Frye, 1971)

WILLIAM R. FRYE

of subdued Gaullism in this policy; but a tacit and cautious de Gaulle.

And he triggered one tangible result: an accord with Russia to remove from Berlin its 23-year-old capacity to produce instant East-West crisis. Also quite possibly to Brandt's credit was another major event: the ousting of veteran cold warrior Walter Ulbricht in East Germany. Ulbricht had stood in the way of the Berlin accord.

Moscow's actions were ambivalent. The Kremlin punctuated the year with intermittent overtures to the West which seemed to spring in part from fear of a Chinese-American detente. But it also antagonized the West.

Moscow Initiatives

Moscow agreed on measures to reduce the danger of atomic war by accident; it set in motion promising steps toward a joint Soviet-American mission in outer space; it accepted a compromise pact outlawing germ warfare; it helped set up machinery to avoid collisions at sea between intelligence vessels; it agreed to seek substantial increases in Soviet-American trade.

But in Asia Soviet vessels penetrated the Indian Ocean, and Soviet influence deeply compromised India. When India went to war with Pakistan on behalf of Bengali nationalism, Moscow provided

A Series of Gaullist Touches

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—There was a touch of Gaullism in the major decisions of 1971, and it gave a unique flavor to an eventful year.

President Nixon's decision to visit China—and thereby to launch a momentous effort at rapprochement with the Mao regime — was reminiscent of Le Grand Charles. It was a drastic departure from conventional wisdom; it was dramatic; and it disregarded the sensibilities and interests of others—notably Japan and Nationalist China.

China's "Ping-Pong diplomacy," which had invited the Nixon move, had a similar Gaullist overtone. It, too, sought to advance Chinese interests at the risk of undercutting others — in this case, North Vietnam, the Pathet-Lao and the Cambodian communists.

A true de Gaulle might have waved an imperious hand at protests and doubts from abroad. Washington and Peking did not. They invested much time and effort in repairing the damage. Indeed, at year's end, President Nixon was still engaged in summit reassurances. Peking similarly had been comforting its allies.

Meanwhile the United States had felt a backlash. Washington's partners abandoned American leadership in the UN and provided the majority necessary to seat Peking alone, Taipei being ousted.

If the United States could seek reconciliation with China, they argued, no one could reasonably ask them to risk their own prospects in that direction.

Self-Interest

It should not have been a surprising reaction. Gaullism frequently stirs and intensifies others' self-concern. The undisguised pursuit of one's own self-interest prompts others to do the same.

That was the result when President Nixon demanded, and (by means of a 10 percent import surcharge) sought to force, a readjustment in America's favor of the terms of international trade. ("Le Grand Richard," Europeans angrily dubbed Nixon.)

But the confrontation between the United States and its friends was negotiated, and at year's end there was a breakthrough toward agreement.

In Europe, there was also a major breakthrough: the opening of the door to British entry into the Common Market. It foreshadowed the emergence of Europe as a new economic superpower.

But Europe was by no means equally confident of its political and military future. Concerned over the possibility that American disengagement in Southeast Asia might be followed by similar disengagement from Europe, the western allies sought to negotiate new security arrangements with both the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the vanguard of dealings with Moscow was Willy Brandt of West Germany, author of the Ostpolitik (policy of overtures to the East). There were elements

For those who like to hike in the snow, away from the highway, many stories may be read in the prints left by wild creatures.

You can find deer tracks. Here a doe stopped to browse the twigs of the willow. The tracks of a doe differ from those of a buck. The doe's are sharper, while the buck's tracks will be slightly pointed outwards. One can tell if the browsing was done by a deer, for the broken twig will be frayed because the deer lacks teeth in the front of the upper jaw.

You will be able to spot the lacy footprints of the deer mouse. They run in lines here and there over the snow and often leave the tiny drag marks of the slender tail. Follow it and see where it stopped at a clump of dried grass, searching for seeds, or looking under a shelling ledge perhaps for some sleeping beetle. If there is a maple tree close by, the tracks will show where the little

animal hunted for seed. Suddenly the track disappears under a tuft of grass. Our little friend had gone down to warmer surroundings or where it saw something.

Around the trails at Francis Park there are other tracks. You can pick out the trail of some stray cat hunting for something. It may have been a small bird hidden in a clump of salal or perhaps in a thicket of waxberry.

Tracks of birds reveal those that are "walkers" and those that are "hoppers." Look under the maples and you will find many small pieces of moss or lichen that have fallen on the snow. This indicates that some small bird, perhaps a creeper or maybe a kinglet, has searched among the limbs for a tiny insect or a delicate bud.

In the snow you may find evidence of tragedy — a small bunch of feathers and a spot of frozen blood. It will tell you that a hawk or an owl found a meal, and had taken its victim to some tree to eat.

Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

'Let's Try for Another'

ART STOTT

The resolute note penned inside the greeting card read: "Let's try for another." It seems a cheerful way to approach the new year.

So we wait out the twelve-months ticking to the close. The memories remain, recollections of small triumphs and satisfactions, easing the loss of friends whose laughter we shall no longer share. We make our accounting of the year and, with some wisdom, avoid too deep a probing of the days to come.

We will be told again by a prophet, not without honor in his own country and house, that nothing will happen quite as expected. Yet in the turning of the seasons old patterns will emerge. In the garden, where snow blanketed the sprawling thrust of chickweed as indiscriminately as it covered the brave, short-stemmed violets, flowering unseasonally through fall into early winter, the ground will lift with prisms of hard frost and then soften. Grudgingly, because it is heavy, it will yield to the spade.

The chrysanthemums, bedraggled revellers in December's winds, will lie quietly, their finery muddled, beside the staunch though splattered Christmas roses, until the gardener clips and clears them away.

The red currant, squared and pruned, already carries jewels at branch ends, awaiting a warming sun to melt the protective shards and release the tender green of leaf and deep pink tassels of bloom. The cotoneaster, rich in red berries this year, is yielding its harvest to the bunching flocks of small birds whose wings flick bright movement among its creeping branches.

blow-down and brushing out old paths will be under way.

Through the hot days, while the water warms for swimmers, the hours will float on bright sunshine into velvet dusk. September will come, washing the air in yellow light and restoring the serenity of long and quiet evening. October will bring its nip to the air and the russet of maturing foliage to garden and wild land.

Close on its heels, November will spice the air with new wine. The rains will fall, replenishing the earth, and restoring the enjoyment of the open fire and a book.

And so we'll slip into another year's final month, with all its mid-winter madness, rough winds, perhaps snow and the contentment that comes from a warm home, close friends and simple survival.

None can say for certain what may happen in the world of men, nor with complete accuracy, what deviations will occur even in nature. Yet in the turning of the seasons the year will repeat its eternal story. And when the greeting cards arrive again, some friend may write: "Let's try for another". The prospect could be pleasing, if the world is not too much with us.

Easter Ritual

With luck, a new generation of little people will arrive for Easter and the traditional egg hunt.

At home, the kitchen garden will be turned, robins pushing in to seize earthworms from steaming earth. The time of planting will arrive, and weeding. Then, in a rush, summer will be with us again, flowers blossoming in the borders and the good soil yielding its early produce.

The fisherman will be coaxed afloat, and at the lake camp the annual chores of restoring a landing, repairing a rock wall, cleaning up the debris of winter

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viewpoint

Let's Get to the Bottom Of This Curious Story

In Wednesday's Times, on the front page, there was a curious little story about how Attorney-General Leslie Peterson wants the laws enforced against topless and bottomless dancing.

It was curious because it didn't say what the laws against such dancing are, it didn't say when or how they should be enforced and it didn't even say definitely that they would be enforced.

It just said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson wants them enforced.

The story didn't say much because the attorney-general didn't say much.

The question that a reader might fairly ask is this: Why was Peterson saying anything about it at all if he wasn't prepared to be specific?

The answer is simple: Peterson was asked to say something about it — and we'd hardly expect to announce he was in favor of it, would we?

But it's not quite as simple as that.

Actually, he was asked a question about topless and bottomless dancing a week earlier, by an astute radio reporter collecting material to be used during the slow news days of Christmas and New Year's.

Peterson's comments about the subject then went into storage for a week, when they were aired for the first time on a morning newscast.

A Times staffer heard the item. In due course, a note was passed to me from the city desk.

It read: "Les Peterson said (on a.m. radio newscast) he's gonna try put boots to bottomless and topless dancers in B.C. (apparently they're thriving in Vancouver)."

Dutifully, I telephoned Peterson to confirm that he had said something like that. The



PRESS GALLERY
bruce yemen

result was a much milder story about how he wants the laws enforced, whatever they are.

But to the reader of the Times, it might have seemed that Les Peterson had suddenly been seized by a desire to announce that he was against topless-bottomless dancing.

Persons predisposed to thinking that Peterson is a prude would immediately read into the story a high degree of proof that they are right about him.

Those with no particular views about Peterson's social attitudes might wonder why he would bother announcing such a thing if society was willing — as it seems to be — to tolerate topless-bottomless dancing for those who enjoy it and can afford to pay for it.

Those who eat their hearts out every night because all that lewdity, nudity, crudity and rudity is allowed to go on in the sin-bins of Vancouver — well, they would get a momentary lift from hearing that Peterson is also opposed to it.

But the end result for dedicated blue-stockings will be one of high disappointment if nothing comes of Peterson's statements.

All around, then, there's little to be gained by Peterson from having said it.

There is some reason to believe that nothing much will come from the whole thing. The Vancouver city prosecutor's office, for instance, hadn't received any instructions from Peterson on the subject as of a full week after

he made his statements to the radio reporter.

There was an indication that Peterson perhaps had second thoughts about the whole subject.

For instance, he declined to be interviewed on tape for another radio reporter who wanted to pursue the story Wednesday.

He declined specifically to say to the Times that the liquor laws could or would be used in an effort to ban topless dancing, although he had said on the radio tape that he had conferred with Liquor Control Board officials on the subject.

Thursday morning, however, Peterson was ambushed by television cameras on his way to cabinet and he went into enforced action again, showing the mandatory distaste for topless-bottomless without making specific undertakings for specific prosecutions.

Maybe it isn't quite the classic case of the public official saying something he didn't really mean when surprised with a question from a cagey reporter.

It isn't even the precise illustration of what can happen to the sense of a news story if it isn't made painfully clear that the statements were made in response to specific questions — not volunteered out of the blue, so to speak.

But it does illustrate the potential for readers of newspapers to be confused as to whether something is being

graciously, announced, whether it has been casually tossed off by a public official or dragged painfully out of him by a horde of dedicated journalists.

In most stories, however, it would be physically impossible to present an adequate picture of the context in which the statements of a public official are being made. It could turn four-paragraph stories into short novels.

Often, a news story will contain the phrase "in an interview" to describe the context. This can usually be taken to mean that the information was derived from asking questions. But in the Peterson story, it would hardly have made clear the full context in all its uncertain subtleties.

Some hard-nosed veterans of the newspaper business will argue that such qualifying phrases are unnecessary — if a man says something, he said it, period.

The potential for distortion is best illustrated by the hypothetical case of the public figure being asked if he beats his wife three times a week.

"Joe Doakes today denied he beats his wife three times a week" would be a pretty starting opening for a story, particularly if it suggested that Doakes raised the issue himself.

A real-life example of that occurred a couple of years ago after a Russian freighter and a B.C. ferry collided in Active Pass.

Premier Bennett, in Winnipeg at the time for a conference, was asked by a non-B.C. reporter if he thought the Soviet ship might have deliberately crashed into the ferry.

Bennett's response — no, he didn't think that at all — was conveyed to B.C. in one news story that failed to make clear that he was answering a specific question. It sounded



Turkish Belly-Dancer Seija Dibrell
Should All Girls Look Like This?

as if the premier must have been thinking that it might have been a deliberate crash if he had bothered to say he didn't think it was.

Rightfully, Bennett later reminded some B.C. reporters of the importance of sometimes reporting the questions as well as the answers.

Maybe reporters should faithfully do just that, even if it does make stories unbearably long.

For one thing, it would show

the readers how often a politician's answers bear no relationship to the questions!

In the meantime, the best we can do is to take an all-round sympathetic view of the position of newspaper readers, reporters and public officials.

Only time will tell what view we should take of the possibility that topless-bottomless dancers will be banned. Until then, those so inclined should take the best possible view of it.

Fair Trial Not Always Assured

By AUSTIN M. COOPER

(Mr. Cooper is a Toronto lawyer. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail.)

In Canada, a citizen with a criminal record who is charged with a crime will find it more difficult to obtain a fair trial than a person without a record.

As will be seen, his prior convictions may cloud the issues at his trial and constrict his counsel in presenting his defence. They may also affect his rights in the court of appeal if he is convicted after a faulty trial.

Clearly, it is essential to any fair trial that the person accused of crime be entitled to present to the court his version of the facts. From another point of view it is in the public interest that all the facts bearing on the commission of an alleged crime be unearthed for public scrutiny. It is submitted that Canadian law often operates to defeat both these desirable functions.

Under the Canadian legal system a defendant has a legal right to give evidence at his trial, although he cannot be forced to do so. It is his choice. If he elects to testify, he exposes his testimony to the penetrating probe of cross-examination and, in that respect, his evidence is tested in the same manner as that of any other witness.

However, if an accused person with a criminal record enters the witness box in his defence, the law permits the prosecution to cross-examine him about his record. If he chooses not to give evidence, generally his previous indiscretions will not be revealed to the court.

The legal rationale for this procedure is that the court may find the details of previous convictions helpful in weighing the truthfulness of the defendant's testimony. In line with this rationale and in an attempt to guard against prejudice to the defendant, the law requires a trial judge to instruct a jury that it may consider the defendant's previous convictions only for the purpose of assessing the reliability of his evidence; it must not conclude that because he was in trouble before, he is a person likely to have committed the crime for which he is being tried.

Most lawyers agree that this warning is ineffective and that an accused's defence is gravely injured when his previous record is outlined to a jury. Jurymen are too prone to draw the illegal conclusion that because the accused was guilty before, he is probably guilty of the offence at present charged.

Accordingly, when defending a client with a serious criminal record, competent defence counsel will strain to conduct the trial in a manner that will not require the defendant to give evidence. In this manner, counsel can prevent the revelation to the jury of his client's prior crimes.

Comments Prohibited

The law provides that when the defendant chooses not to give evidence, the judge and the prosecutor are prohibited from commenting to the jury on his failure to testify — although the jury may well wonder why the person who should know most about the facts of the case is not heard from.

I think, therefore, that the law operates to inhibit an accused person with a record from telling his version of the story at his trial. Can it be said then, that he gets a fair trial? From the standpoint of the public, in too many cases the same law discourages full disclosure of the facts surrounding the commission of crimes. Can it be said that the public good is served?

The Criminal Code provides that even where the appeal court rules that there has been an error at the trial, it may dismiss the appeal if the court decides that there has been "no substantial wrong or miscarriage of justice." It is clear law that the court of appeal is entitled to consider that the defendant declined to testify at his trial as a factor in determining that there has been no substantial wrong or miscarriage of justice.

In England, as in Canada, a defendant cannot be compelled to enter the witness box to give evidence in his defence but he has the right to do so if he chooses. However, if he elects not to testify, the trial judge is entitled to comment to the jury on that fact.

I think that this provision is fair and proper; the jury should be entitled to consider, in deciding the case, that the accused man did not see fit to tell them the facts. On the other hand, in England, the defendant may not be cross-examined about his previous record unless he attempts to prove that he is a person of good character or, unless, by his defence, he attacks the character of the witnesses for the prosecution.

In other words, his prior convictions will not be revealed to the jury unless he chooses to put the whole issue of "character" before them.

It is time that our Canadian procedures were overhauled.

Soviets Eye Solutions to Mineral Famine

By DEV MURARKA
London Observer

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists have joined the chorus of concern over the rate at which man is eating into the world's mineral resources. But they appear to be less pessimistic than their Western counterparts, partly perhaps because Russia itself has such vast quantities of minerals, and partly because they seem to believe that a lot of new resources are yet to be discovered.

Nevertheless the Russians are now drawing attention to the phenomenal increase in the rate at which some minerals are being extracted and consumed. According to one estimate the developed capi-

talist countries and the Third World alone (that is, excluding Communist countries) are extracting three times more iron ore, seven times more oil, nine times more gas, and 20 times more bauxite than in 1937.

At this rate, even if the world population were static, the consumption of raw materials will increase 4.4 fold in the next 100 years and 1,600 times over in the next five centuries. The conclusion is that in a few thousand years our planet earth will have been eaten up by our descendants, unless in the meantime we have found other ways to destroy ourselves.

Soviet scientists, however estimate that even the known

oil resources will be enough for another 150 or 200 years. And in Africa, Asia and Latin America there are vast tracts of land which have never had a proper geological survey. These areas will not only yield results with proper exploration, but also require massive investment in funds and technology to develop these resources: a task for many decades to come.

Highly sophisticated instruments can now reveal the presence of minerals at great depths, and what is required, say the Russians, is widescale

technological co-operation on a global basis.

It is now possible to extract minerals from deposits with a low content. While known reserves of bauxite, from which aluminum is extracted, are known to be sufficient for only 100 years, new methods have been found which make it an economic proposition to extract alumina from nepheline, alunite and some other mineral ores. The iron ore reserves of the world have been increased since it was found possible to exploit ferric quartzites with low iron content.

The Russians think a logical step will be to intensify the search under the sea which may yield not only gas and oil but also enormous quantities of all sorts of minerals within the foreseeable future.

Some Russian scientists also contend that some minerals might be replaced by nature. For instance, scientists have observed that in some sulphide ore mines, which have been abandoned as exhausted, new mineral crystals have formed.

Others contend that the elements which constitute minerals are available in the earth's crust in constant movement — carried by streams of magma (the molten semi-fluid matter below

the crust) and by rivers. In the future it might be possible to control the migration of these elements and thus create man-made deposits.

But not all minerals are being used up at an alarming or even an increasing rate. As a result of improvement in techniques there is a contracting consumption of tungsten and tin. Substitutes, direct or indirect, for traditional materials are also putting a brake on consumption of other minerals. Synthetic diamonds are now common and in industrial use. Thermonuclear power may eventually liberate man from dependence upon coal, oil and gas. Polymers may replace metals, and so on.

A Bit of the Hair o' the Cat

It was a day like many days in December, encouraging direct head-on views of life's realities. The car, after all, was broken. Broken most seriously. And the cat, the grey cat, Face #1. That constant clawing she had been doing at the hindquarters for several weeks now probably meant there was a serious cat malady in the house. Possibly the mange. (Whatever that is.) Cat medical bills almost certainly impending.

To accompany car medical bills. And then, the shutters at the front of the house. The shutters are peeling badly. That would mean a big dip into capital come spring. What capital? If there were capital, the dentist would have been paid months ago, and that water-leaking through the dining room ceiling — almost certainly from the shower stall overhead — that water could be stopped from leaking down onto the sideboard.

The children... Ah, children indeed! Great, healthy, sharp-witted men and women rather than little really really fine; kids, after all, finally grow up and turn into people — but the way they have now of looking at their parents... Well, that is another of life's realities. You can read that look. It says that somebody around this house has slowed down and you'd never believe it now to look at him, but once, once he could toss us all way up over his head and shout "Wheel!"

Well, days in December encourage this sort of life outlook, and this particular day, which was last Wednesday, was such a day until relief came from, of all places, the White House. On that day two of President Nixon's officially certified statement issuers — Clark MacGregor and Herbert G. Klein — issued an official statement summing up the president's third year in office.



RUSSELL BAKER

This third year of his presidency, it said, had produced "large conceptions," "daring innovations," "substantial progress," "sweeping" and "historic" programs, "bold initiatives," "solid leadership," "very substantial good news" for farmers and a decline in the number of traffic deaths.

What tonic for spirits too ready to forget the positive aspects of life! What an example from statement-issuers Klein and MacGregor! A statement — that was what was needed. A statement to the entire family — grandmother; grey cat, big people — children and all. Into the parlor, everyone! The president, as so often this year has again lit the way.

"In the twenty-second year of my administration, my fellow family, I have decided to look upon my accomplishments and pronounce them splendid. Bold initiatives, solid leadership, sweeping proposals, historic programs, large conceptions, daring innovation and substantial progress are phrases too seldom heard from the critics in this house — those prophets of doom and gloom who profess to represent our great shutters and automobile, to speak for our silent but loyal grey cat, to state the case for that wonderful segment of our population, household youth.

"Immodesty forbids me to dwell upon the flaws of my policy, and why should it not? What policy is without flaws? Show me a policy without flaws and I will show you a man who owns

the insurance company. Show me a policy without flaws and I will show you a dining room ceiling without running water.

"Solid leadership has left the paint on 90 per cent of the outside surface of this house intact for the year. My large conceptions in selecting this household site have placed us all within easy walking distance of the bus line, thus ending our dependence upon the automobile and accustoming us all to health-giving daily exercise.

"Thus have I made the liver bile of the family flow at the rate of four pints per day, creating substantial progress in the growth of our children. Children indeed! People, rather! And why have they become people? Because of synepping and historic programs undertaken twenty-one, and nineteen, and seventeen years ago which, had they been delayed much longer, would have meant that you good people would still be children today.

"I have very substantial good news for cats. Due to my policy of not subjecting cats to treatment and cure of mange, I have enabled them to spend the largest part of their time scratching their hindquarters.

"Thus have I diminished their temptation to run gaily across the street, and thus have I caused cat traffic death to cease.

"With daring innovation, I have taken up the study and testing of fine whiskies and wines. Here indeed is substantial progress over the mindless pastime of tossing over the wall my head. And finally, with my genius for bold initiative, I have devised a new way for getting water into the lyonnais potatoes when we serve a buffet dinner on the sideboard. I declare myself extremely pleased with me, and I thank me. Goodnight."

The New York Times

MAN TO LOOK AT PLANET EARTH

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Man, who has walked on the moon, and peeked at distant planets in dramatic space shots in the recent past, will launch next year what may be the most significant experiment of all — exploration of the planet earth.

The United States plans to launch an earth resources satellite in March as the world waits to see whether it will be a forerunner that will lead the way to a better life for mankind.

The concept of such a satellite is exciting. Scientists say that it is conceivable that a device whizzing around the earth will be able to detect such things as wheat rust in crops, mineral deposits beneath the surface, schools of fish in the sea and pollution in rivers and oceans.

Underdeveloped countries see the satellites as their hope for the future as they attempt to bring their nations into the 20th century with a decent standard of living.

CO-OPERATION SEEN

The new year could bring another happy prospect — more co-operation between the two great powers who have been in competition.

The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to reach an agreement early in the year to link up an Apollo spaceship with a Salyut space station, possibly in 1974. A second joint flight may be held in 1975.

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Innocent Victim, Not an 'Evader'

Your Taxes

By I. H. ASPER

In recent years, the department of national revenue has stepped up its programs of investigating the affairs of suspected tax evaders and, where appropriate circumstances exist, launching criminal prosecutions.

For the convicted tax evader, large or small scale, the penalties are severe. First, he must pay the tax he owes plus interest and he can be charged a penalty of an additional 25 per cent of the amount of tax he evaded.

Next, he faces the criminal courts where he can be fined, often as high as or higher than 50 per cent of the tax evaded, and is also liable to a jail sentence.

* * *

It's pretty stern medicine, but necessarily so because the tax system is based on self-assessment. Since the opportunity and decision to attempt to evade taxes rests with each individual, and there aren't enough tax officials to police each individual's return, the severity of the penalties is often necessary as a deterrent to others who might otherwise be tempted to cheat.

There are times when the tax investigator becomes over zealous. This is an occupational hazard. Like the case-hardened detective he starts to see everyone as either good guys or bad guys with no grey guys. When this happens in the tax world, an innocent taxpayer can be put through an enormous ordeal.

The result is that just as convicting the tax evader is a deterrent to others, unduly prosecuting an innocent taxpayer damages the public's respect for the tax system.

A recent evasion case heard in British Columbia should be instructive to both taxpayer and tax enforcer.

The taxpayer was a businessman of varied interests. He was charged with five counts of tax evasion. The basis for these charges was that he had allegedly failed to declare all of his income.

The court report is sketchy as to the exact facts, but from the judgment it appears that he made a profit on the sale of some shares he owned in a company.

He took the position that this was a capital gain and, if that were the case, under the now ending tax system, it didn't have to be disclosed because it was not income.

* * *

The crown argued that the transaction in question was so clearly taxable that to not disclose it was tantamount to concealing his true income.

Also in issue was the fact that his company had paid his wife a substantial salary, which presumably he declared on her tax return. The crown said this was really his money and should have been declared.

There were a number of similar kinds of payments which gave rise to the taxation

department's view that his failure to declare them was part of a pattern of evasion.

The main defence offered was that while the tax department had one view of the taxability of these transactions, the taxpayer honestly held the opposite opinion and because a legitimate argument could be made on both sides, this was strictly a civil matter for judgment of a tax court, and not a criminal matter.

* * *

The presiding judge dismissed the charges after hearing only the tax department's case. He agreed with the accused that each of the items were arguable, that there were grey areas of the law where one might not know what was expected of him. But the main point on which he relied in dismissing the charges was that the crown had failed to prove that there was an intent on the part of the accused to deceive the revenue or to commit any offence.

The heart of the decision, and quite properly so, is that before one can be convicted of tax evasion, the crown must prove that not only was there evasion or an attempt at it, but also that the accused actually knew he was committing a crime.

* * *

What is surprising is that the tax department's counsel attempted to rebut this statement of the law. His view was that if one failed to declare his full income and thereby filed a false tax return, he was automatically guilty of evasion.

If that were a correct statement of the law then every waitress who innocently forgets to declare a tip received, and the student who accidentally forgets to report \$10 of casual income earned playing his guitar at a community club dance, would all be in jail.

In the case before the court, the judge observed that he could see no evidence of a scheme or plot to conceal income even though the taxpayer might have, because of his own view of his rights, not reported all his taxable income.

* * *

The point is that he thought there was nothing illegal about what he did, and his view was not necessarily frivolous. There were no hidden documents, falsified records or other badges which signal an intent to deceive.

So this fust ended happily for the taxpayer. But the lesson for other taxpayers, as April 30 draws near, is quite clear.

One should not treat his tax return lightly. If there is any doubt about a deduction claimed, or a revenue loss out, disclose it in a separate letter attached to the return.

On the other side, though the tax evasion crackdown is necessary, revenue officials must show some restraint, always giving the benefit of the doubt to the taxpayer.

(Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.)

INVESTMENT YIELDS

BANKS	Div.	Price	Yield
Imperial-Commerce	72	26.90	2.72
Alcan	100	18.37	5.44
Novia Scotia	88	30.42	2.87
Royal	88	29.60	3.03
Toronto-Dominion	72	29.50	2.44
Bank of B.C.	40	22.00	1.82

PREFERRED and "A" STOCKS	Div.	Price	Yield
Alta Gas Trunk pr C	4.75	75.50	6.29
B.C. Sugar pr A	1.00	7.00	6.00
Cdn Pac Inv pr A	35	25.14	6.11
Inland Nat Gas A	1.00	14.75	6.83
Loblaw Co. pr C	2.50	30.00	8.33
Sun. Publish A	1.00	35.50	2.81
Trader Gr 3 pr D	2.00	25.00	8.00

COMMON STOCKS	Div.	Price	Yield
Alta Gas Trunk A	1.50	51.00	2.94
Alcan	1.00	18.37	5.44
Algonquin	2.65	46.50	5.69
Bell Telephone	1.00	18.75	5.29
B.C. Packers B	3.20	63.50	5.03
Calgary Power	1.00	26.75	3.73
Canada Cement	1.00	46.25	2.13
Canada Packers	1.00	16.12	3.59
Canadian Breweries	1.00	71.12	5.61
C.I.L.	1.00	14.12	4.25
Consumers Gas	1.00	19.37	4.65
Distillers Secs.	1.20	30.42	3.91
Dominion Bridge	1.00	25.14	3.98
Dominion Stores	1.00	24.73	4.90
Domtar	1.00	22.25	4.49
Ford of Canada	1.00	25.12	3.98
Grover Wine A	1.00	3.90	2.50
Home A	1.00	25.12	3.98
Imperial Oil	1.00	31.50	2.90
Interprovincial Pip.	1.00	29.42	3.39
Kelly-Douglas	1.00	25.12	3.98
Loblaw Co. B	1.00	35.50	6.90
Neonax	1.00	29.75	3.30
Okanagan Helicopter	1.00	4.50	1.92
Pacific Enterprises	1.00	40.00	3.52
Saragosa Processing	1.00	35.40	2.78
Simpson	1.00	22.25	4.49
Steel of Canada	1.00	26.75	3.73
Sun Publishing B	1.00	34.25	2.63
Taxco	1.00	26.75	3.73
Traders Group A	1.00	15.12	3.96
Trans Canada	1.00	20.00	5.00
Trans Mountain	1.00	20.25	5.43
Union Gas	1.00	18.75	5.34
Weston	1.00	18.12	4.44
Woodwards Store A	1.00	25.12	3.98
Sandwell	1.00	6.00	10.00

MINES	Div.	Price	Yield
Asbestos Corp.	1.00	28.00	3.57
Bethlehem	1.00	17.50	5.71
Cassiar Asbestos	1.00	20.25	3.73
Camlinco	1.00	22.50	4.44
Craigmont	1.00	7.55	13.19
Denison	1.00	3.40	2.94
Dome	1.00	34.62	1.46
Falconbridge	1.00	80.50	2.48
Inter. Nickel	1.00	32.50	3.07
Kerr-Addison	1.00	20.00	5.00
Min. Develop.	1.00	12.25	8.16
Noranda	1.00	32.80	3.75
Placer Dome	1.00	24.87	4.02
Sherrill Gordon	1.00	14.87	4.04
West	1.00	4.25	7.12

—Paid by redemption of preferred shares

Calgary Stocks

THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alta Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Alcan	100	40	40	40	+10
Algonquin	100	40	40	40	+10
Bell	100	40	40	40	+10
B.C. Packers	100	40	40	40	+10
Calgary Power	100	40	40	40	+10
Canada Cement	100	40	40	40	+10
Canada Packers	100	40	40	40	+10
Canadian Breweries	100	40	40	40	+10
C.I.L.	100	40	40	40	+10
Consumers Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Distillers Secs.	100	40	40	40	+10
Dominion Bridge	100	40	40	40	+10
Dominion Stores	100	40	40	40	+10
Domtar	100	40	40	40	+10
Ford of Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Grover Wine A	100	40	40	40	+10
Home A	100	40	40	40	+10
Imperial Oil	100	40	40	40	+10
Interprovincial Pip.	100	40	40	40	+10
Kelly-Douglas	100	40	40	40	+10
Loblaw Co. B	100	40	40	40	+10
Neonax	100	40	40	40	+10
Okanagan Helicopter	100	40	40	40	+10
Pacific Enterprises	100	40	40	40	+10
Saragosa Processing	100	40	40	40	+10
Simpson	100	40	40	40	+10
Steel of Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Sun Publishing B	100	40	40	40	+10
Taxco	100	40	40	40	+10
Traders Group A	100	40	40	40	+10
Trans Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Trans Mountain	100	40	40	40	+10
Union Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Weston	100	40	40	40	+10
Woodwards Store A	100	40	40	40	+10
Sandwell	100	40	40	40	+10

M Total sales: 38,500.

London Metals

THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alta Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Alcan	100	40	40	40	+10
Algonquin	100	40	40	40	+10
Bell	100	40	40	40	+10
B.C. Packers	100	40	40	40	+10
Calgary Power	100	40	40	40	+10
Canada Cement	100	40	40	40	+10
Canada Packers	100	40	40	40	+10
Canadian Breweries	100	40	40	40	+10
C.I.L.	100	40	40	40	+10
Consumers Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Distillers Secs.	100	40	40	40	+10
Dominion Bridge	100	40	40	40	+10
Dominion Stores	100	40	40	40	+10
Domtar	100	40	40	40	+10
Ford of Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Grover Wine A	100	40	40	40	+10
Home A	100	40	40	40	+10
Imperial Oil	100	40	40	40	+10
Interprovincial Pip.	100	40	40	40	+10
Kelly-Douglas	100	40	40	40	+10
Loblaw Co. B	100	40	40	40	+10
Neonax	100	40	40	40	+10
Okanagan Helicopter	100	40	40	40	+10
Pacific Enterprises	100	40	40	40	+10
Saragosa Processing	100	40	40	40	+10
Simpson	100	40	40	40	+10
Steel of Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Sun Publishing B	100	40	40	40	+10
Taxco	100	40	40	40	+10
Traders Group A	100	40	40	40	+10
Trans Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Trans Mountain	100	40	40	40	+10
Union Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Weston	100	40	40	40	+10
Woodwards Store A	100	40	40	40	+10
Sandwell	100	40	40	40	+10

LONDON

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alta Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Alcan	100	40	40	40	+10
Algonquin	100	40	40	40	+10
Bell	100	40	40	40	+10
B.C. Packers	100	40	40	40	+10
Calgary Power	100	40	40	40	+10
Canada Cement	100	40	40	40	+10
Canada Packers	100	40	40	40	+10
Canadian Breweries	100	40	40	40	+10
C.I.L.	100	40	40	40	+10
Consumers Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Distillers Secs.	100	40	40	40	+10
Dominion Bridge	100	40	40	40	+10
Dominion Stores	100	40	40	40	+10
Domtar	100	40	40	40	+10
Ford of Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Grover Wine A	100	40	40	40	+10
Home A	100	40	40	40	+10
Imperial Oil	100	40	40	40	+10
Interprovincial Pip.	100	40	40	40	+10
Kelly-Douglas	100	40	40	40	+10
Loblaw Co. B	100	40	40	40	+10
Neonax	100	40	40	40	+10
Okanagan Helicopter	100	40	40	40	+10
Pacific Enterprises	100	40	40	40	+10
Saragosa Processing	100	40	40	40	+10
Simpson	100	40	40	40	+10
Steel of Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Sun Publishing B	100	40	40	40	+10
Taxco	100	40	40	40	+10
Traders Group A	100	40	40	40	+10
Trans Canada	100	40	40	40	+10
Trans Mountain	100	40	40	40	+10
Union Gas	100	40	40	40	+10
Weston	100	40	40	40	+10
Woodwards Store A	100	40	40	40	+10
Sandwell	100	40	40	40	+10

AGF Special 300 305

CPI Common 11 12 1/2

Guard Gr 8 1/2

Jolly Jun 110 130

BONDS

Govt of Canada 100 100 1/2

Do 6 1/2 10 10 1/2

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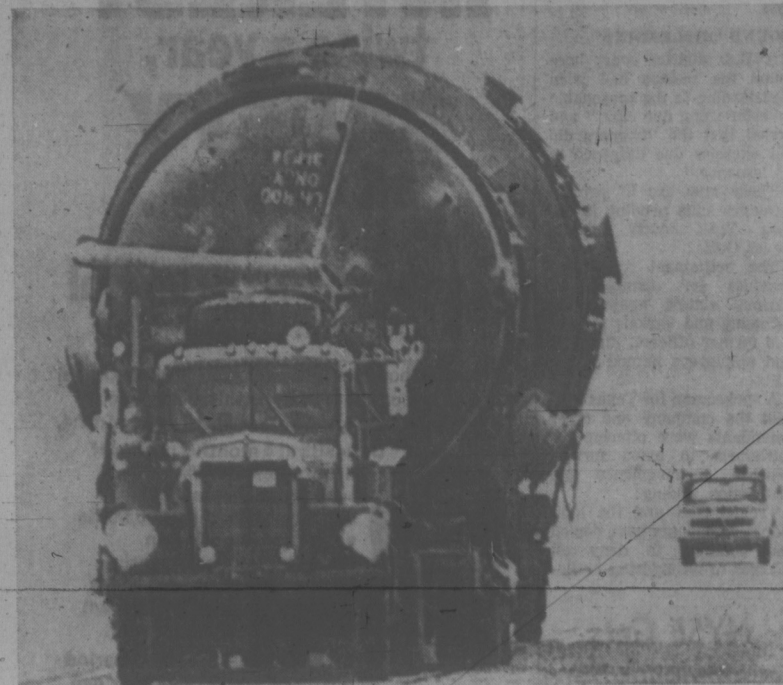
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Most Ports Report Record Tonnage Year

By ROB BULL

MONTREAL (CP) — Most officials of Canada's ocean ports will admit, if pressed, that 1971 was a good year for the shipping business.

Push them a little harder and they will say they expect to be even busier this winter. The general atmosphere is one you might call "restrained optimism."

In Vancouver, for example, the port handled nearly 25 per cent more cargo during the first six months of 1971 than during the same period of 1970 and officials predict a definite gain for the year.

In Halifax, officials expect an increase in container traffic while general cargo levels may remain the same as 1970. In Saint John, N.B., while the port's officials admit that total cargo figures for the first eight months of 1971 were down from the previous year, a spokesman said general cargo figures should improve this winter because of a new container terminal which opened in September.

Port of Quebec authorities expect total tonnage during the first three months of 1972 to be more than 30 per cent above levels during the same period this year.

EXPECTS BOOST

And in Montreal, Viateur Gendron of the Montreal Port Authority said, "We expect to exceed the 1970 record when we moved 4.257 million tons of cargo, the largest volume since 1960."

They all talk statistics.

Tobacco Sales Growth Potential Still Uncertain

MONTREAL (CP) — Retail tobacco sales in Canada in 1971 rose about 2 per cent in line with population growth, but the growth potential of the industry remains uncertain, Paul Pare, president of Imasco Ltd., and Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., said Thursday.

Pare said that sales of both cigarettes and large cigars, or cigarillos, increased in sales by 15 per cent over 1970. But he said in a year-end statement there is a "climate of uncertainty" over a federal government bill introduced earlier in the year to ban cigarette advertising.

Pare said that leaf tobacco exports to the U.K., currently worth \$30 million a year, face an uncertain future as Britain moves into the European Common Market and as that country's relations with tobacco-producing Rhodesia improve.

The total cargo figure for Vancouver this year between January and July was 20.2 million short tons compared with 15.1 million during the same period of 1970.

The seven-month general cargo deep-sea shipping figure for Vancouver this year was 1.7 million short tons compared with 1.6 million in the first seven months of 1970.

Spokesmen for the port said they expect a definite increase in year round activity compared with last year.

In Prince Rupert, B.C., officials say they expect "a slight upward trend this winter."

In Halifax, Jack Lloyd, National Harbours Board manager, said, "Indications are that general cargo levels may hold at last year's levels."

He expected a continued expansion of container traffic in and out of his port.

SAINT JOHN DOWN

Halifax container facilities are equal to the best in the world, he said. "The throughput is efficient and excellent."

The port does not expect much change or increase in bulk cargo handling. Port facilities were equal to the job of looking after such shipments.

In Saint John, 4,085,000 tons of cargo moved through the port between January and August, 1971, down from 4,632,000 tons during the same period last year.

W. J. Wienand, executive director of the Saint John Port and Industrial Development Commission, said the "soft world market" for forest products is partly to blame for the decrease in total cargo.

He said he expects forest products, including pulp and newsprint, will play an important part in a 1971-1972 shipping season that is "shaping up very well."

Automobiles would be handled in increasing numbers and officials expected to handle some Canadian flour exports and banana imports from Central America.

The most promising prospects come from container lines which have signed to use the new Brunterm terminal, jointly operated by CP Rail and McLean-Kennedy Ltd., which opened in September.

NEW SERVICE STARTS

One of the terminal's customers, Associated Transportation Ltd., which began service linking Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand in September, is expected to ship 21,000 containers a year through Saint John aboard 25,000-ton ships.

Hansa Line and Fabre Line, both based in Germany, will ship containers to and from Mediterranean ports into Saint John.

Not included in the New Brunswick port's cargo figures is oil unloaded at the Irving Oil Ltd. Canaport deepwater terminal at nearby Misipeque Point, used by 200,000-ton tankers.

Mr. Gendron of the Montreal Port Authority said there has been a significant increase in the number of ocean-going vessels entering Montreal harbor this year.

Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 11, 1971, a total of 4,776 ships entered the port compared with 4,684 for the same period last year. Of these 2,984 were ocean-going vessels compared with 2,727 last year.

PORT BUSY

There were on average about 80 ships in port each day during the second week of November, a figure Mr. Gendron says was high. And during the first two weeks of the month Montreal received record numbers of ships unloading cargo for American destinations.

With this happening, and the U.S. apparently bent on becoming more self-centred in international trade, the Economic Council of Canada says Canada is in danger of becoming "an outer one."

Canadian goods and services face stiffer tariffs and other restrictive measures trying to be competitive in the big American and enlarged European markets.

For the second year, Canada in 1971 had a remarkable record of achievement in world trade. The problem is whether this can continue. Economists voice grave doubts.

Despite the 1970 economic slowdown, foreign demand for Canadian goods pushed exports up to nearly \$16.5 billion, a figure likely to be matched this year. Reduced demand for imports trimmed their growth in 1970, so that the country had a big commodity trade surplus. Import

With this happening, and the U.S. apparently bent on becoming more self-centred in international trade, the Economic Council of Canada says Canada is in danger of becoming "an outer one."

Canadian goods and services face stiffer tariffs and other restrictive measures trying to be competitive in the big American and enlarged European markets.

For the second year, Canada in 1971 had a remarkable record of achievement in world trade. The problem is whether this can continue. Economists voice grave doubts.

Despite the 1970 economic slowdown, foreign demand for Canadian goods pushed exports up to nearly \$16.5 billion, a figure likely to be matched this year. Reduced demand for imports trimmed their growth in 1970, so that the country had a big commodity trade surplus. Import

With this happening, and the U.S. apparently bent on becoming more self-centred in international trade, the Economic Council of Canada says Canada is in danger of becoming "an outer one."

SHORT STUFF straight on but what a sight looking at this from the side. It's a 210,000-pound, 205-foot-long regenerating unit built in Edmonton. The unit was transported to the

Aquitaine gas processing plant at Ram River Falls, 31 miles west of Rocky Mountain House. The rear vehicle is used to push and steer the unit around sharp corners.

GNP Will Exceed \$95 Billion Mark

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite continuing high unemployment and threats to Canada's international trading, vigorous expansion of the Canadian economy has been under way for more than 12 months and many economists say it appears likely to continue.

The gross national product—the annual rate at which the country produces goods and services—is expected soon to pass the \$95-billion mark. It passed the \$90-billion level last spring, and in the third quarter of 1971 ran to \$93.7 billion.

At the latest, it is expected to pass \$95 billion in the first quarter of 1972 and \$100 billion about six months later.

But this is barely enough to start closing the gap between what Canada is producing and what it could be producing if its manpower and machinery resources were relatively fully employed.

Unemployment has been running between 6.5 and seven per cent of the labor force. The immediate objective is to halve that rate.

The Economic Council of Canada said in an important year-end report that Canada needs real growth of more than six per cent. That means genuine output of goods and services, not inflated by higher prices, in order to get unemployment down to tolerable levels by mid-1974.

DIFFICULT TARGET

This will not be easy considering the current outlook for Canada in world trade. National production for Canadian consumption now runs to about \$95 billion a year. But exports and imports of foreign goods and services total \$45 billion—one of the biggest commitments to foreign trade of any industrial country of comparable size.

Lurking on the horizon is Britain's entry into the European Common Market, a move that will start to take effect at the end of 1972. Denmark, Norway and the Republic of Ireland are likewise expected to join the so-called Inner Six—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

EXPORTS CLIMB

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demand began to grow again in 1971, and strengthened as the year progressed.

From its usual over-all deficit in international trade in both goods and services, Canada recorded a \$1.1-billion surplus in 1970. It is likely to show another strong surplus this year.

The surplus had two detrimental effects. It made it harder to convince Washington that Canada deserves special treatment in the application of the new Nixon policies. It meant also that the worldwide demand for Canadian dollars to pay for Canadian goods and services shot the international exchange value of the dollar up near par with the U.S. dollar.

HANDICAPS EXPORTS

A rising value for the Canadian dollar makes it even more difficult for Canada to export. Buyers find they have to pay more to get the dollars to pay for Canadian goods. At the same time, imports become cheaper for Canadian purchasers, thus sucking in more foreign products to compete with Canadian output.

The Bank of Canada allowed rapid expansion of the money supply to help revive the lagging 1970 economy and encourage 1971 sales and investment in new jobs, plant and machinery. At the year-end it was running close to \$36 billion, compared with about \$30 billion a year ago and \$28 billion towards the end of 1969.

This pushed interest rates

down, significantly on short-term borrowings but to some extent as well in long-term mortgages. Starting in December, the chartered banks were able to reduce cash reserves, releasing about \$180 million for additional loans to business.

With the federal government also pumping more money into the economy, there were significant signs of revival. The 1971 house construction program is expected to run to about 225,000 new homes, well on the way to the Economic Council of Canada's goal of 250,000 a year by 1975.

Government and business expenditures on new non-residential construction and on machinery and equipment were running over \$15.8 billion a year, more than \$1 billion higher than in 1970.

Some international comparisons, however, did not paint an entirely bright picture of the economic performance. Comparisons made by the 23-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, for instance, show industrial production—which three years ago ran well ahead of Europe's—has levelled off in the last two years.

Statistics compiled by the International Monetary Fund on world trade show that export prices this year ran 26 per cent ahead of 1963 prices. Canadian export prices were about equal to the U.S., but well in excess of Britain, Japan and the industrial countries of the world as a whole.

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b.c. briefs

Judge Refuses to Allow Evidence From Convict

VANCOUVER (CP) — The judge hearing the trial of three Vancouver men charged with conspiracy to possess stolen pearls refused Thursday to allow the prosecution to get evidence from a man jailed in the United States for 30 years.

Prosecutor John Rowan said the Crown wanted to bring in the evidence from Harry Chard jailed for possession of stolen pearls after a \$1 million robbery in Seattle.

But Judge Maurice Mulligan refused to hear his application after defence counsel objected to the delay and claimed Chard's evidence might be questionable.

Charged with the conspiracy are lawyer Martin Chambers, Eugene Killam and Barry Ehril. The trial continues.

From Bed to Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — The port of Vancouver's only container crane was back in operation Thursday after a one-day layoff. A smaller crane was pressed into service Wednesday when none of the large crane's 50 operators reported for work in a dispute over holiday time. The \$1 million gantry crane was back on the job again when a man recovering from pneumonia "came in for the good of the port," said Bob Barker, business agent for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

To Lose Licence

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday that Myer Franks will not have its business licence renewed when it expires Jan. 1 because the company has not satisfied the

city that it is cleaning up its False Creek operation. The company was ordered by city council to stop oily discharge from oil drum cleaning operations from going into False Creek.

Smelly Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gas station mechanic Tom Edwards, 25, was confronted with a smelly problem Thursday when Murray Allan drove into the station with a skunk trapped in his car. After a 90-minute search Edwards found the skunk hiding beside the battery. The skunk let off a scent when Edwards, formerly a veterinarian's assistant, lifted him out of the engine.

Anti-Smoking Law

PENTICTON (CP) — City council has passed an anti-smoking bylaw which prohibits puffing in city buildings where signs are posted. It sets a maximum fine of \$250. The bylaw also makes it illegal to loiter or litter in any city-owned building.

Reader Shot At

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were searching for a man who took a shot at a British Columbia Hydro meter reader here. The Hydro employee told police a man drew up in a car and said he was going to shoot him. The man fired a single shot from a small handgun but missed.

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Wishes to acknowledge with thanks and appreciation, the public support of Centennial '71 projects. The Committee has contributed to the following organizations and events:

- Victoria and District Junior Bowling Association
- Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association
- Victoria Amateur Swimming Club
- Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association
- Centennial Yacht Race
- Greater Victoria District Golf Committee
- Victoria Polo Club
- Esquimalt Sports Centre Summer Mixed Bonspiel
- Baton Twirling Competition
- Victoria Riding Academy
- World's Thunderbird Sailing Championship
- Operation Trackshoes
- Babe Ruth Baseball
- Esquimalt Centennial Sports Week
- Elk Lake Sailing Association
- Saanich Minor Hockey Association
- Cedar Hill Golf Tournament
- Kinsmen Club of Victoria
- Esquimalt Lions Club Water Skf Race
- Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association
- Victoria-Halifax Bicycle Ride
- Victoria Wheelers
- Capital City Go-Kart Club
- Basketball Tournament
- Vancouver Island Bantam Football League
- Vancouver Island Junior Secondary Athletic Association
- Jaycee Centennial Fair
- Greater Victoria Celebrations Association
- St. John Ambulance
- Victoria Horticultural Society
- Victoria Days
- Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society
- Chinatown Lions Committee
- Esquimalt Centennial Bazaar Days
- Oak Bay Centennial Tea Party
- Greater Victoria Public Library
- Silver Threads Service—Esquimalt Centre
- Twelfth Night Flag and Candle Ceremony—Ethnic Groups
- Centennial Fun Fair
- Boy Scouts of Canada
- Art Gallery of Greater Victoria
- Victoria Symphony Society
- Victoria Fair
- Victoria Musicians' Association
- University of Victoria
- Newcombe Glee Club
- Guidone Accordion Band
- Square Dance Clubs
- Arion Club
- Canoe Pageant
- Contemporary Dancers
- R.C.M.P. Band
- R.C.M.P. Musical Ride
- Native Children's Centennial '71 Tattoo
- Centennial '71 Caravan
- London-Victoria Air Race
- Royal Fiji Military Band
- July 20th Celebrations
- Barkerville '71
- Handweavers Guild
- Bastion Theatre
- Victoria Conservatory of Music
- Centennarian Awards and Pioneer Medallions Presentations
- Canadian Army Forces Centennial Programs
- School Board of Greater Victoria

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Indira Makes Mark

NEW DELHI (UPI) — For her hour of triumph the handsome, grey haired woman wore a yellow shawl and a white sari.

She stood tall in her father's old place, the front left hand seat in the Lok Sabha, India's lower house of parliament, and spoke in precise patrician English.

In announcing the surrender of Pakistani forces in the east and proclaiming the birth of the new state of Bangla Desh, she was announcing the success of a gamble begun on Dec. 3 when she openly ordered Indian forces into East Pakistan.

More than that, she was announcing the victory of India as the major power on the Indian subcontinent and the reduction of its enemy, Pakistan, to shattered unity and influence.

East Pakistan was split off from West Pakistan and transformed into Bangla Desh or Bengal Land, friendly and beholden to India on its sensitive eastern border.

In the view of many foreign diplomats, the event she announced firmly established the position of the Soviet Union as the No. 1 foreign power in the region.

Later Mrs. Gandhi admitted to being choked up with emotion and skipping some of the lines of her prepared statement.

Indian MPs pounded their desks, stood and cheered. A few threw papers into the air while others shouted "Jai Bangla" (victory to Bengal Land) and "Long Live India."

Indira Gandhi, 54, the daughter of India's first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru had arrived as his successor.

Not even Nehru ever got such an ovation. The MPs continually interrupted her with cheers. They waved their arms, and they danced.

Through circumstances and iron will, over the disapproval of the U.S. government and against the tough generals of Pakistan, Mrs. Gandhi had pulled off India's most impressive victory.

Twelve years ago when Mrs. Gandhi first became president of India's Congress Party, she was regarded as ineffectual, a pleasant woman who served as Nehru's hostess and lived with him in a big house amid roses and pet tigers.

Biographers say that Mrs. Gandhi as a child worked among the revolutionaries who were agitating for a free India.

Educated in India and Britain, Indira married Feroze Gandhi who later turned out to be a good parliamentarian, and bore him two sons. When and marriage went sour, she moved in with her father.

Nehru's death in 1964 and his lack of a clear successor began to propel Mrs. Gandhi forward. She served as prime minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's information minister in her first important government post.

Shastri's unexpected death in January, 1966, threw India into a leadership crisis. The wily old men who controlled the Congress Party needed someone who was popular and who could be controlled. They weren't entirely certain about Indira but they picked her just the same.

Mrs. Gandhi grew with the job. Behind the scenes, she learned how to fight and manoeuvre, chopping here, dividing there.

In 1967, the Congress Party won the elections but with a reduced majority in parliament. Two years later, the party split with the older rightwing leaders — the ones who first brought Mrs. Gandhi to power — forming their own splinter group.

Mrs. Gandhi turned back their threat and her portion of the party won 350 seats in the 521-seat lower house at the next polls.

Hard-working and bright, Mrs. Gandhi has few close associates. Some who told others they were her "insiders" are now outsiders.

She makes most of her own decisions but lets technocrats, such as army chief of staff Gen. S. H. F. J. Manekshaw, fight the wars themselves.

Tough but with style, Mrs. Gandhi is perhaps best described as a single-minded Asian mother who knows what she wants.

Thursday, standing in India's Parliament to announce the victory of India's armies and the defeat of its old enemy Pakistan, she achieved it.

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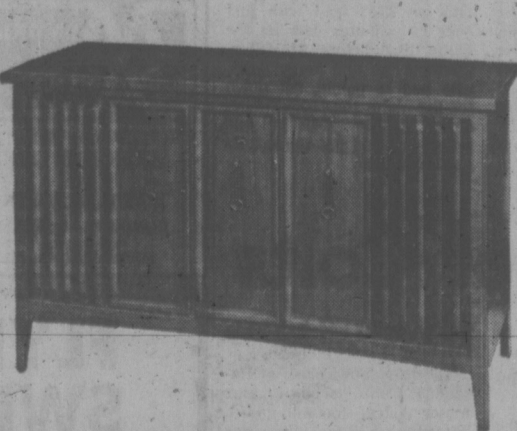
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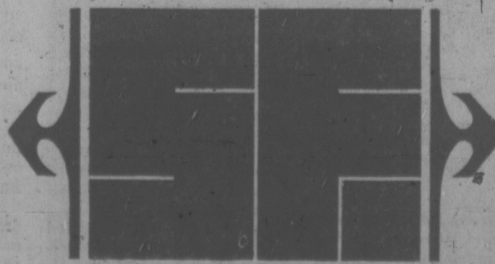
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LEAF MATES BRAWL

TORONTO (CP) — What 17,000 fans, packed into Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday for a morning practice by Toronto Maple Leafs, took to be horseplay has cost the National Hockey League club three weeks of defenceman Jim Dorey's services.

Dorey, one of the Leafs' solid tradesmen in recent games, lacerated a tendon on the middle finger of his right hand during a fight with team-mate Rick Ley.

Many of the fans, attracted to the rink by free tickets given out in a supermarket promotion, thought the incident was a mock-up for their benefit.

Even Ley was unaware of the seriousness of it until he took a couple of punches in their first encounter. Moments later they were at it again and coach John McLehlan was almost decked by a stray fist when he attempted to intervene.

The two players retired to the dressing room, but there were later reports they continued their fight behind closed doors. Leaf management wouldn't confirm the report.

Doctors, after examining the damaged finger, said Dorey would not be able to play for three weeks. The tendon was torn about three-quarters through.

Ley lost part of his tooth in the exchange.

"I thought at the start we were only fooling," Ley said later. "Before I knew it, we weren't."

MIXING IT UP as Toronto Maple Leaf clubmates Garry Monahan (20) and Donny Marshall (22) watch are Rick Ley (left) and Jim Dorey.

Fight, also witnessed by about 17,000 youngsters, occurred during National Hockey League team's intra-squad practice Thursday. See story on left.

Poole Allowed Two Games

Charges of raiding and tampering levelled at Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League by Penitentiary Broncos of the B.C. Junior League will be settled by arbitration next Wednesday.

The charges, which concern the playing rights to 17-year-old centre Ron Poole, were discussed at length but without a decision at a WCHL meeting in Edmonton this week.

Dr. Arnold Lowden, president of the Penitentiary club, announced Thursday that Poole would be given a "conditional release" to play for Cougars until the arbitration date. Poole became the centre of the dispute when he returned to Victoria.

Named to conduct the arbitration are general manager Eric Bishop of Cougars; Lowden; Dennis Coates of Kamloops, president of the BCJHL; and Scotty Munro of Calgary, representing the WCHL.

The conditional release will allow Cougars to use Poole

Pats Here Saturday

for two games — Saturday against Regina Pats (8:30 p.m.) and next Tuesday against Vancouver Nats.

The Saturday game will mark the first-ever appearance of the Pats in Memorial Arena.

In laying the charges, Penitentiary claimed that Poole was prevailed upon by the Cougars to leave the Broncos about two weeks ago without the Penitentiary club receiving any compensation or at any time being contacted or consulted.

The arbitration hearing will also deal with the case of forward Gary Donaldson, who has been playing for Victoria this season. However, his

MORE SPORT
PAGES 11, 12

Brawling Mars Junior Action

By The Canadian Press

Two brawling games and one that ended in a last-ditch rally for the win marked Thursday night's Western Canada Hockey League action.

Medicine Hat Tigers upset visiting Edmonton Oil Kings 12-6 in a two-listed game that saw four fights and Edmonton coach Brian Shaw ejected.

A late third-period fight that involved every player on the ice except Brandon goalie Dave McLellan capped the Wheat Kings' 7-3 win over visiting Flin Flon Bombers.

Three quick goals in the third period broke a 3-3 tie and gave host Westminister Bruins a 7-5 victory over Saskatoon Blades.

Edmonton coach Shaw received the gate in the second period of the Medicine Hat game after jumping on to the railing following a fight between Henry Van Drunen of the Oil Kings and Bob Gassoff of the Tigers.

Van Drunen hadn't thrown a punch but received a major "unfairly," according to Shaw.

Randy Smith of Edmonton and Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat also received game misconducts after a fight in the final period.

Lysiak and Derek Kuntz scored four goals each for the Tigers and Lief Jacobson, Jeff Abbott, Stan Weir and Dick Sellemma supplied the others. Medicine Hat led 6-1 and 11-3 after the first two periods.

A three-goal performance by Don Kozak led Edmonton's effort and Randy Smith, Terry Smith and Darcy Rota scored one each.

Lysiak added five assists to take the league-scoring lead from team-mate Weir. Unofficially, Lysiak has 76 points and Weir, 74.

In Brandon, referee Don

Bold handed out two majors and seven game misconducts following the third-period fight. Flin Flon goaltender Herman Hordal, Barry Chernow, Bob McIlhargy and Ray Maluta were given game misconducts along with Brandon's Ron Chipperfield, Bob McKinstry and Brian Coates for joining in a fight.

The game had been relatively quiet until the third-period outburst, with only eight penalties, including a misconduct to Stoughton for protesting the disallowed goal for the Bombers.

In New Westminster, Vic Mercere, Lorne Henning and Bernie Lukowich got two goals each to lead the Bruins to their fourth straight win.

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Estimated \$15 Million Figure for Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, winningest club in National Hockey League history, were sold Thursday to a group of Canadian businessmen who include Edward and Peter Bronfman of Montreal and John Bassett of Toronto.

Controlling interest in the club's parent company, Canadian Arena Co., was sold by the Molson brothers — David, William and Peter — for an estimated \$15 million to the newly-formed Placement Rondelle Ltee., literally translated as Puck Investment.

Placement Rondelle purchased approximately 700,000 of Canadian Arena's 1,025,000 shares and in the move gained control of the Canadiens, the Montreal Forum and Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

No purchase price was announced at a news conference where the sale was disclosed, but reports from various sources seemed to agree the shares went for about \$22 each or an estimated total of \$15 million.

Canadian Arena Co. shares closed on the Montreal Stock Exchange at \$16.25.

The sale ended a 14-year reign by the Molson family over the Canadiens, probably professional hockey's most dazzling and storied team and winners of the Stanley Cup a record 16 times.

The Bronfmans, cousins to Charles Bronfman, principal shareholder in Montreal Expos of baseball's National League, initiated negotiations for Canadian Arena in October but the purchase was accomplished only this week. The signing was completed Thursday morning.

"And yet even at 4 a.m. I was up pacing the floor and wondering if I should call it off," David Molson said at the news conference.

Tax Legislation a 'Consideration'

He admitted that federal tax legislation making a capital gains tax effective Jan. 1 was a consideration in getting the business over this week.

"If we had to sell it had to be no later than this week," his brother William added. "If we got into next year the price would go up."

The Molson brothers had, been majority shareholders of Canadian Arena since 1968.

The hockey world appeared to be surprised by the sale, especially the reported price. Coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks said he couldn't understand the \$15 million price tag because the Forum had just been expanded and renovated for "about

\$8 million to \$10 million."

"But I understood Molson and his brothers have been thinking about selling for quite some time. Problems all get a little great."

Published reports six weeks ago said the hockey club was up for sale, but David denied at the time that the brothers were actively soliciting the sale.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, said the reported sale price "doesn't surprise me at all." He figured the Canadiens and Forum were worth an estimated \$22.5 million, considering all 1,025,000 shares, and were "certainly worth it."

\$6 Million Price for Franchise

The current going rate for an NHL franchise is \$6 million, with new clubs still required to pay \$40,000 for each player drafted to stock its team.

That price was paid last season by Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks when they joined the league and the same price faced Atlanta and Long Island who join the NHL next year. Long Island must also pay \$5 million indemnifications to New York Rangers for territorial rights.

Key management personnel will remain with the Canadiens despite the sale. Sam Pollock will continue as vice-president and general manager and Scotty Bowman will remain as coach.

The sale brings John Bassett, a former major shareholder in Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens and the NHL Maple Leafs, back into hockey.

He is owner of Baton Broadcasting Ltd. of Toronto, which becomes a minority shareholder in Placement Rondelle.

In 1961 Bassett joined with Harold Ballard and the late Stafford Smythe to buy Maple Leaf Gardens from Conn Smythe. He was chairman of

the Gardens board until he resigned last January and in September Ballard and Smythe bought out Bassett's 25-per-cent share for \$5.8 million.

At that time Bassett announced that Baton Broadcasting had acquired 99.45 per cent of the Argonaut Football Club of the Eastern Football Conference after buying up \$2.25 million worth of stock.

Bassett is expected to succeed David Molson as NHL governor.

Ballard said in Toronto Thursday night he welcomed Bassett back into hockey.

"We were in it as friends; now we're enemies. I made him a million when we were partners. Now I'll try to get it back."

"I only have one warning for him: He'd better keep his pockets zipped up."

Financing for the purchase of Canadian Arena was handled by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

President of Placement Rondelle is Jacques Courtois, 51-year-old Montreal lawyer who is chairman and president of Gaz Metropolitain as well as being a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Victories Not Boring

SEATTLE (AP) — It is altogether unlikely, Jim McMillan says, that he will become bored with winning, even though the Los Angeles Lakers' string is 30 games now and is timed by months.

Spencer Haywood of Seattle SuperSonics had expressed some concern about ennui settling over McMillan and the rest of the Lakers. He had mentioned it to McMillan Thursday night as the Lakers gutted the Sonics 122-106 to continue their major-league winning streak.

"Haywood asked me during the game, 'Don't you get tired of winning?'" McMillan re-

called. "I told him no, because we beat teams differently every night."

This version called for McMillan to score 34 points, Walt Chamberlain to pull down 24 rebounds, Jerry West to assist on 11 baskets, and the Lakers to go off on scoring streaks of 12 and 10 straight points and a 26-9 rout when pressured by the Sonics.

Even without the Lakers looking for him, McMillan scored 16 points in the first half, 12 of them in the last four minutes of the second period, including six during the Lakers' 12-point streak.

His scoring helped the Lakers come from the low end of a 43-42 score to lead 56-45 at halftime.

The Sonics again ran at the Lakers early in the third period with Haywood, who matched McMillan's 34, and Don Smith, who had 25 points, doing the heavy shooting. It was McMillan's scoring that kept the Sonics' at arm's distance.

Seattle charged back to take an 83-82 lead in the game. But before McMillan, Chamberlain and Jerry West, who had 28 points, sat down for the night, the Lakers outscored Seattle 26-9 in one stretch and had taken a luxurious 111-92 lead.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Hey, Jude! Stars' Song

By The Canadian Press

Jude Drouin's goals don't come as frequently as they did a year ago, but neither he nor Minnesota fans have reason to worry if they come at opportune times.

The North Star centre, whose playmaking has kept him ahead of last year's production at the same stage when he wound up No. 2 man among National Hockey League rookies, scored only his fourth goal of the year Thursday night.

But it proved decisive, lifting Minnesota to a 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins who have lost but two of their last 21 starts.

Last year, at the same stage in the season, the then 22-year-old rookie had nine goals and went on to pick up 68 points, which would have been a record for first-year men except for the arrival of Gilbert Perreault with Buffalo Sabres.

Perreault topped league newcomers with 38 goals and 72 points, both records.

BRUINS MOVE UP

The tie lifted the Bruins to within three points of New York Rangers, East Division leaders, and the North Stars, second in the West, shaved division-leading Chicago Black Hawks' lead to eight.

In view of the Bruins' current streak, Drouin's score before a record NHL crowd at Minneapolis—15,732—brought a deafening response and further established general manager Wren Blair as one of the league's wildest traders.

Blair got Drouin from Montreal Canadiens during the 1970 draft for "future considerations" and concluded the

deal after the meetings by sending Bill Collins, a 29-goal scorer the previous year with Minnesota, to the East Division club.

Collins is no longer with Montreal, but neither Blair nor Minnesota have had reason to regret the trade.

Next games: Tonight — California at Detroit; Buffalo at Pittsburgh; Saturday — Montreal at Toronto; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Minnesota at Los Angeles; Sunday — Montreal at Detroit; Boston at New York; Edmonton at Buffalo; Los Angeles at Vancouver; Philadelphia at Chicago.

FIRST PERIOD
P W L T F A Pts
New York 36 25 3 6 100 81 56
Boston 35 24 6 5 143 75 53
Orr (B) 1:27; Molins (M) 18:12; Esposito (B) and Harris (M) 19:18.

SECOND PERIOD
P W L T F A Pts
Boston 36 25 3 6 116 64 53
Minnesota 35 20 11 5 96 48 45
California 37 11 19 7 107 148 39
Philadelphia 34 11 18 5 74 107 27
Pittsburgh 37 11 21 5 92 115 27
St. Louis 37 10 21 6 100 124 26
Los Angeles 36 9 26 1 75 138 19

THIRD PERIOD
P W L T F A Pts
Minnesota 36 25 3 6 116 64 53
Boston 35 20 11 5 96 48 45
California 37 11 19 7 107 148 39
Philadelphia 34 11 18 5 74 107 27
Pittsburgh 37 11 21 5 92 115 27
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Attendance — 15,732.

North Shore Grabs Midget Hockey Title

(Times News Services)

The host North Shore Winter Club tumbled Arbutus 8-3 Thursday to win the annual B.C. midget hockey jamboree at North Vancouver.

North Shore reached the final of the 24-team, four-day tournament by blasting Victoria Metro Toyota 10-0 in one semi-final earlier Thursday. Arbutus nipped Prince George 4-3 in the other semi.

In the "B" final, Richmond edged North Kamloops, 6-5.

Doug Galloway was named the outstanding player in the "A" final, scoring one goal and assisting on two others for North Shore.

Tim O'Brien was the scoring leader for North Shore in the game against Victoria, picking up two goals and three assists.

Stuart Ostland of Arbutus was selected as the tourney's most valuable forward, Robin

Sadler of North Shore was picked as the most valuable defenceman and D'Arcy Koch of Prince George was named top goalkeeper.

Meanwhile, at Chilliwack, Richmond captured the "A" division title of the 13th annual pee-wee jamboree with a 3-1 win over Coquitlam in the final game.

The four-day tourney featured 47 teams and 67 games.

A team from Chilliwack won a 3-2 overtime thriller to take the "B" championship over North Shore Winter Club while North Kamloops won the "C" crown with a 4-1 victory over Burnaby.



W.C.H.L. H

Japan Ready for Winter Games

By ALBERT E. KAFF

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Visitors can ride to the 1972 Winter Olympics in rubber-tire subways and relax in some of the world's most exotic baths. But hotel space will be so short that some nations plan to send passenger ships to northern Japan to serve as floating bedrooms.

The 11th Winter Olympics, first ever staged in Asia, will be held Feb. 3-13 on mountainous Hokkaido, Japan's northern frontier island located off Soviet Siberia.

Sapporo, largest city ever to host the Winter Games with a population of one million people, opened a new electric subway system in December.

Light green cars with orange seats and wood-grained panelling run silently on inflated rubber tires. Japan, a nation of superlatives (world's longest monorail, world's fastest train), says the Sapporo subway is the only automated pneumatic tire subway in the world.

Subway toll gates operate automatically without ticket punchers. Commuters pass through the gates by feeding tickets coated with magnetic paper into electronic slides wired to a computer. Passengers who pay the wrong fare activate gentle chimes, and the gate closes until the right change is produced.

The 15-minute ride from the centre of Sapporo to the Olympic village at Makomanai, where Emperor Hirohito will open the games in the \$4 million speed-skating rink, costs 60 yen (about 20 cents) on the automated subway.

Part of the subway runs above ground through duralumin tunnels fixed with win-

dows to keep out the almost daily snowfalls.

For visitors who dislike snow, Hokkaido's 1,200 natural hot springs provide the excuse for a variety of bathing styles.

In Noboribetsu (muddy stream), the old Hokkaido custom of mixed bathing still goes on in huge tiled bathrooms containing dozens of rectangular and oval pools fed by steaming water laced with sulphur, salt, iron, alum or radium.

"Mixed bathing has been a way of life in Hokkaido for generations," a government official told UPI.

More than 300 bars and cabarets line Sapporo's Susukino Street. But men from Tokyo often head first for the 20 rooms of the Genji, Turkish bath (named after Japan's famed 11th-century novel), where girl attendants coat their nude bodies in soapy foam to serve as human washrags.

Japan has spent about \$40 million to build and operate the 14 ice stadiums, ski and bobsled courses and other Olympic sites.

Registered for the Winter Olympics are 1,779 athletes and officials from 35 nations, including North Korea and the Mongolian People's Republic.

A total of 13,000 people from cooks to computer engineers will be working to keep the games going. The Olympic staff includes 4,800 Japanese soldiers deployed to pack snow slopes with their feet.

Ships to Aid Accommodation Problem

A big headache is the lack of hotel space. The athletes will live in new apartment houses — 19 five-story buildings for men and two 11-story buildings for women — which will be sold to Japanese families by the government's housing corporation after the games. One central power plant generates steam heat and hot water for the blocks of apartments.

Sapporo officials estimate they can sleep about 29,700 visitors in the city's six Western-style hotels, 133 ryokans (Japanese inns with straw matted floors for beds) and several youth hostels.

Daily attendance, however, is expected to run as high as 70,000 people.

Many Japanese will make one-day visits to the Winter Games, returning home at night. Three domestic airlines operate as many as 30 flights daily to Sapporo from Tokyo; a one-hour flight that costs 15,900 yen (about \$43) one way.

There is also plane, train and bus service from other cities in this nation of 104 million population.

To beat the crush and cut costs (3,500 yen or nearly \$12 a night for a single room in Sapporo's Grand Hotel), the Soviet Union and North Korea will sail passenger ships to Otaru port to serve as hotels for their people.

The largest foreign delegations to the Sapporo Olympics will be from the United States, with 123 competitors, and the Soviet Union, with 107.

Hokkaido Island has historical implications for both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Emperor Meiji, grandfather of the present Mikado, opened Hokkaido to Japanese colonialists in 1869 in part so that the northern island could serve as a buffer between Czarist Russia and Japan.

Even today, Japan and the Soviet Union dispute territory.

Clark, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, started the school which became today's Hokkaido University.

Hokkaido, now Japan's only major dairy area, is spotted with slant-roofed barns, and feed silos modelled after American farm buildings.

Sapporo is laid out with square blocks, American fashion, with an American-style belfry clock in the centre of the city. Its streets are coated with ice most of the winter from December onwards.

RICE GOING TO JAPAN WITH PASTA, OIL, WINE

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Italian Winter Sports Federation has shipped 660 pounds of rice to Sapporo, Japan, for the Italian athletes competing in the 1972 Winter Olympics.

A spokesman says that Italian rice was included in the shipment of food because Japanese rice was completely different from the Italian variety and the federation wanted no food problems for its team.

Shipped along with the rice were 660 pounds of pasta, 300 pounds of olive oil, 155 pounds of parmesan cheese, 33 pounds of ham, 88 pounds of peeled tomatoes and 1,248 bottles of wine.

Hot Skillings Quartet Captures Coast Event

NORTH VANCOUVER — Steve Skillings skipped his Victoria rink to victory Thursday in the senior division of the Pacific Coast Curling Association boys' bonspiel here at Vancouver Capilano Club.

Skillings, with third Murray Walker, second Bruce Coulter and lead Bill Okell, won the Island title in Nanaimo on Wednesday and then went to the mainland where the four-some won three straight games Thursday.

The Victoria quartet

downed Steve Leasing of the host club 9-6, beat Jim Lait, also of Capilano, 8-4, and then clinched the title with a 6-3 triumph over Cloverdale's Brad Miller.

Four rinks — one from Vancouver Island, one from Fraser Valley and two from Vancouver — took part in the round-robin competition.

Vern Stevens of Cloverdale defeated Al Thompson of Burnaby's McPherson Club 8-1 in the sudden-death, junior division final which was conceded after eight ends.

Thompson, 2-0 before meeting Paul Holland of Duncan in the final game of the round-robin section, lost an 11-3 decision to the Islanders and set up the deciding game.

Holland (Robert Young, Wade Hill, Steven Williams) wasn't as skilful in his first two encounters — losing 10-6 to Mark Moir of North Shore Winter Club in the opener and then dropping an 8-5 decision to Stevens. Holland's four-some also won the Island junior title on Wednesday.

HELD HIGH Olympic flame is passed from Greek priestess to torch bearer for journey from ancient Olympia in Greece to Sapporo, Japan. Olympic flame, which left Greece Wednesday, will burn at 11th Winter Olympic Games, Feb. 3-13. See story on right.

Ottawa Teen-Ager Shines

SASKATOON (CP) — Glenda Reiser of Ottawa didn't win a race at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games but she walked away with two Canadian native records.

It was her feat, along with a brilliant high-jump performance from Claude Ferragne of Montreal, which overshadowed world-class athletes at the two-day track and field

meet which ended Thursday night.

Eight Canadian records were broken at the seventh annual meet, which featured few surprises in major events.

Miss Reiser's records came in invitational women's events when she finished second both times to Doris Brown of Seattle, a 29-year-old international competitor and co-holder of

the world indoor record for 800 yards.

Miss Reiser, 16, a Grade 11 student, set Canadian midge records while running against higher-class competition. Athletes are allowed to take part in older-age sections and still set records in their own division although they may not finish among the top performers in the better class.

Miss Reiser, who started serious competition in track and field last June after "fooling around" at high school meets, set a Canadian record in the women's 1,500 metre race Thursday afternoon with a time of 4:31.4. She broke the 1970 record, set by Doreen Martens of Vancouver, by 3.1 seconds.

Miss Brown won the event in 4:34.7.

In the 800-metre race Wednesday, Miss Brown took first place in 2:08.5 and Glenda wound up second in 2:12.8, beating the 1968 record of 2:15.5 set by Sheila Meharg of Toronto.

Miss Reiser, who says she is surprised at her quick success in track, won the Canadian 4,000-metre senior cross-country title earlier this year at Halifax, and holds the Canadian outdoor midge record for 800 metres at 2:09.8.

FANS LIKE HIM

Ferragne, who entered high-jump competition four years ago, had 2,500 fans cheering his every move in the senior men's event.

The 19-year-old University of Montreal Track Club member leaped seven feet to better the Canadian native record of 6-11, previously shared by Rick Ciftell and John Hawkins, both of the University of British Columbia.

Later, Ferragne took part in the invitational men's high jump, but only managed a mark of 6-10, good for third place behind winner John Radetich of Corvallis, Ore., and second-place Tim Heikila of the University of Minnesota.

Bruce Simpson of Toronto bettered his own Canadian native record of 16 feet 9 1/2 inches in the invitational men's pole vault. He upset Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, Calif., and Dave Roberts of Rice University in Houston. Smith finished second and Roberts third.

Earlier, a Saskatchewan relay team set a Canadian native record in the midge men's 1,600-metre race with a sizzling time of 3:38.9, topping the previous record of 3:40.4 set by another Saskatchewan team last year.

Soccer-Playing Millions

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Close to 16 million soccer players are active in nearly 300,000 clubs throughout the world, according to a survey published by the International Football Federation.

The survey based on statistics received from 134 of the federation's 140 national member associations said the total includes 42,220 professionals, 292,119 "non-amateurs,"

9.8 million amateurs, 5.4 million juvenile players and 64,844 "seniors."

According to the survey, more than 75 per cent of the players are organized in European clubs. North and Central America follow with 9.8 per cent and South American with 6.7 per cent.

About half of the professionals (21,957) are registered in Europe. South American clubs reported a total of 11,954 professionals.

Clansmen's Quick Start Throttles Vikings' Hopes

Simon Fraser University Clansmen rang up a 50-29 margin in the first half and then went on to defeat University of Victoria Vikings 89-50 in an intercollegiate men's exhibition basketball game.

Weekend Ski Report

Virtually all popular ski areas in the Pacific Northwest report traces of new snow for the New Year's Day weekend.

All areas were operating.

Conditions:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN — High overcast; temperatures 18 degrees; traces of new snow, 50 inches total. GROSSE MOUNTAIN — Overcast; 22 degrees; traces new, 97 total. MT. BAKER — Partly cloudy; 18 degrees; traces new, 166 total. MOUNT SEYMOUR — Partly cloudy; traces new, 72 total. HEIMLOCK VALLEY — Traces, new, 16 total. STEVENS PASS — Overcast; one inch new; 18 degrees; 84 total. ALPENTAL SKI ACRES and SNOQUALMIE — High overcast; 22 degrees; no new. CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN — Broken clouds; 18 degrees; traces new, 80 total. HYAK — Clear; 19 degrees; no new. HURRICANE RIDGE — High overcast; 22 degrees; traces new; 120 total. YODELIN — Overcast; 22 degrees; one inch new; 82 total. MISSION RIDGE — Clear; 12 degrees; no new; 44 over 30 base. MT. PILCHUCK — Overcast; 20 degrees; traces new, 72 total. PARADISE — Cloudy; 19 degrees; two inches new, 153 total. WHITE PASS — Overcast; 22 degrees; no new; 62 total.

PRO BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 122, Seattle 104.
Phoenix 122, Buffalo 102.
Houston 129, Atlanta 113.
Chicago 117, Portland 92.
Baltimore 110, New York 109.
Golden State 126, Detroit 122.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Virginia 124, Carolina 120.
Kentucky 111, Florida 89.
Dallas 102, Memphis 79.
Utah 103, Denver 98.

Thursday at UVic gymnasium.

In the preliminary junior varsity men's game, SFU hammered UVic Jayvees, 86-45.

Eilan Sloutcher scored 16 points in the first half for Clansmen but was held to a single point in the second half. Larry Clark, who had 11 points in the whirlwind opening half, added 10 more after the intermission to finish with 21 points.

Gord Hoshal scored 21 points to pace Vikings, who now have lost their last eight games.

Both clubs shot well from the foul line. Clansmen sank 31 points from 43 attempts for a 72.1 per cent average while Vikings hit on 22 of 33 shots for a 66 per cent average. Clark scored on 11 of 12 attempts to lead Clansmen in this department.

Jim Chernoff led SFU's Jayvees to victory with 19

points while Doug Walton topped UVic with 20 points.

CLANSMEN (89) — Jim Claccone 8, Alex Devlin 17, Rudy Wiebe 8, Eilan Sloutcher 16, Bill Oliver 2, Werner Spann 2, Ken Olynick 2, Rick Kazanowski 2, Vern Porter 2, Dave Couto 2, Larry Clark 21.

VIKINGS (50) — Fergie Andison 2, Doug Walton 11, Gord Hoshal 21, Harry Hunter 12, Tom Holmes 9, Brent Mullin 2, Mike Bishop 1, Dave Wallace 2, Barrie Moen.

Red Sox Name Pitching Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Lee Stange, 35, an 11-year major league veteran, has been named pitching coach of Boston Red Sox, succeeding Harvey Haddix, who quit for personal reasons after just one season.

General manager Dick O'Connell said he "reluctantly accepted" Haddix's resignation, but was pleased to be able to promote Stange from within the American League organization.

Amateur Definition Untouched

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — The Royal and Ancient Golf Club announced Thursday it has decided against an important change in the rules defining amateur status, partly because of United States' opposition.

The R. and A. gave details of minor alterations and said it has dropped a proposal formulated in consultation with the European Golf Association and six British golf bodies at a meeting 12 months ago.

The plan, prompted by considerable discontent throughout the golfing world, was to define a "professional" and treat all others as amateurs instead of defining an "amateur" as in the existing rules.

A special committee decided, after detailed investigation, that similar "problem areas" would exist when attempting to interpret the new code and there would be just as many "border-line" cases as under the present rules.

The R. and A. said it was clear from discussions earlier this year that the U.S. Golf Association "would strongly oppose any such idea in principle."

It added the U.S.G.A. "also indicated that they were against any major liberalization of the rules."

Nevertheless, the R. and A. said its Committee has formulated proposed amendments aimed at "liberalizing" existing rules and these have been circulated to affiliated unions throughout the world for comment.

No details were released, the R. and A. said, because even after general approval "it will be some time before any change can be implemented."

But several minor amendments concerning the amateur status rules have been made effective Jan. 1, 1972.

One of the most interesting means golfers considering turning pro need no longer mask their intentions in a cloak of mystery to preserve their amateur status.

The R. and A. said it's been decided after discussions with the U.S.G.A. that a verbal announcement of intention to turn professional is not a breach of the rule nor are "inquiries as to the implications and prospects."

WESTERN JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	9	5	1	0	47
Edmonton	34	21	11	2	134
Aud. H.	18	11	1	1	121
New West.	31	16	15	0	120
VICTORIA	35	25	2	0	158
Vancouver	2	2	24	0	180

EASTERN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Regina	31	19	11	1	130
Brandon	32	19	0	1	134
Saskatoon	32	17	12	3	133
Flin Flon	38	12	0	1	134
Winnipeg	31	13	17	1	119
Swift Cur.	34	13	20	1	129

Next games: Saturday — Regina at Victoria, at Medicine Hat; Sunday — Regina at New Westminster, at Calgary, at Swift Cur.

SASKATOON 5, NEW WEST. 7

FIRST PERIOD

Penalties — B. Jackson (S) and K. H. Myers (NW) 10:30.

8:55, Clegg (S) 10:39.

SECOND PERIOD

(Hanning) 4:35.

8:35, Saskatchewan, Bourne (McConnell, Klassen) 8:45.

8:55, Saskatchewan, Walker (Abgrall, Klassen) 9:05.

9:15, Saskatchewan, Lukowich (McConnell, Hanning) 10:30.

9:45, Saskatchewan, Myers (Manchak, Klassen) 10:55.

10:15, New Westminster, Hanning 10:30.

10:45, New Westminster, Hanning 10:55.

11:15, New Westminster, Hanning 11:25.

THIRD PERIOD

6:45, Saskatchewan, Myers (Manchak) 6:55.

7:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 7:25.

7:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 7:55.

8:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 8:25.

8:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 8:55.

9:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 9:25.

9:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 9:55.

10:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 10:25.

10:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 10:55.

11:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 11:25.

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12:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 12:25.

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1:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 1:25.

1:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 1:55.

2:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 2:25.

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3:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 3:25.

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1:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 1:25.

1:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 1:55.

2:15, New Westminster, Kennedy 2:25.

2:45, New Westminster, Kennedy 2:55.

Versatile Ack Ack Named 1971's Horse-of-the-Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ack Ack, who won from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/4 miles and on grass and dirt, has been selected as the Horse of the Year for 1971 in voting by three organizations connected with thoroughbred racing.

The five-year-old, who won seven straight stakes before contracting colic and being retired to stud, received three first-place votes. He was the consensus choice in separate balloting by members of the

National Turf Writers Association, editors and writers of the Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form and secretaries of Thoroughbred Racing Association member tracks.

E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, a Dallas-Fort Worth oilman, and his actress wife, Greer Garson, owners of Ack Ack, will be presented an Eclipse Award at the inaugural Winners Circle Dinner in New York Jan. 26, 1972.

Division winners also will

be honored with Eclipse Awards at the dinner.

The winner of the three-year-old colt or gelding division was Canonero II, who came out of Venezuela to become the darling of the public with victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. He failed in his Triple Crown bid by finishing fourth in the Belmont Stakes.

Other divisional winners were Riva Ridge, two-year-old colt or gelding; Numbered Account, two-year-old filly; Turkish Trouser, three-year-old filly; Shuvee, four-year-old filly and upstart filly or mare; Run The Gamble, turf horse; Shadow Brook, steeplechase or hurdle horse, and Ack Ack, sprinter.

Ack Ack, a Kentucky-bred by Battle Joined out of a Turn-to-mare, Fast Turn, finished second in his 1971 debut, a six-furlong stakes, then won the next seven. All eight races were in California.

In the final start of his career Ack Ack carried 134 pounds, the highest impost ever assigned at Hollywood Park, in the 1 1/4-mile Hollywood Gold Cup. He won by 10 lengths and was timed in 1:30 4/5.

ARENA PICTURE GETS BRIGHTER

HAMILTON (CP) — This city's chances of getting a 15,000-seat arena, with a World Hockey Association team as the main tenant, appears brighter today.

John Agro, the Hamilton lawyer acting for local WHA franchise holders, said Thursday he will recommend an extension of the deadline for signing an arena lease.

Last week, Agro had advised Mayor Vic Copps the WHA team must have some commitment from the city for a major-league arena by Thursday night.

The mayor indicated it would be impossible for the city to meet that deadline with a firm position on the availability of a 15,000-seat arena for next hockey season.

The mayor said Wednesday an offer would be made by a Hamilton construction company to build a 15,000-seat arena. Agro said today he was impressed with the Hamilton firm's proposal after meeting with its president this week.

He said he would recommend to WHA franchise holders Douglas Michel and Jim McCreath of Hamilton that the deadline for signing the lease be extended to give the city an opportunity to deal with the new offer.

He said one difficulty was the deadline facing the WHA franchise holders themselves—reportedly a \$75,000 payment they must make to the league at the end of the month.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 2 THRU 9

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11:31 p.m.	11:13 a.m.	1:08 a.m.	1:44 a.m.	2:14 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:44 a.m.	4:28 a.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Tonight as we usher in the New Year in landlubber comfort I'll be remembering two of the finest New Year's Eves we ever had — both afloat.

Both were spent at Stan Lettner's resort on Pender Island, the first aboard Bill and June Halkett's comfortable power cruiser, the second in our sloop Galeana.

There's a stimulus that no onshore party can give in knowing that once the reveling is over you'll be snuggling down in a cosy bunk, lulled to sleep by the lapping of waves against your boat's hull.

No Christmas tree looks more in keeping than the one that shines from the top of your mast, perfectly in tune with a backdrop of woods, water and open sky.

If you're lucky a friendly ship's dog will curl up at your feet, reducing the chill of early morning.

And, if the celebrating has been slightly overdone, there's no finer cure than a brisk sail home!

To those lucky boaters afloat tonight — an envious

New Year's Eve greeting to you all!

On New Year's Day, senior frothbitters of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will indulge in their own special brand of 'aperitif' before attending the annual levee in the clubhouse.

While other members are donning their "best bib and tucker" they'll be out in Cadboro Bay racing with bottles of rum up for prizes. Start time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Because of the rum race, Royal Vic. will rely on a crew of juniors to represent them at the annual whaler race to be sailed in Esquimalt Harbor under the sponsorship of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

Senior members will not be entirely unrepresented however. Another crew has been arranged by the Thunderbird fleet.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association will also be making a bid for top honors in whaler racing.

They'll be a little more wary than they were last year. The service types at Esquimalt gave the THSA sailors an added handicap in 1970. They left the THSA boat out at a mooring, giving the visitors a healthy row out and back before the start gun!

Ted Bowers, one of Royal Vic's enthusiastic Davidson skippers reports a last-minute change in dates for the Nuts Trophy competition.

This is the annual regatta of team racing in dinghies between Royal Vic and CFSA, won last year by RVYC.

Georgia Tech Bowled Over

ATLANTA (AP) — Mississippi's sophomore quarterbacks, Norri Weese and Kenny Lyons unleashed a potent attack and an alert defence capitalized on the many Georgia Tech mistakes Thursday night and the Rebels trounced the Yellow Jackets, 41-18, in the annual Peach Bowl football game.

Mississippi got off to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, then stunned the Yellow Jackets with a 28-point second quarter which included touchdowns only 64 seconds apart.

Room For Four

At least four more rinks are needed to balance the starting field for Esquimalt's first seniors' curling bonspiel, to be held Jan. 11-14.

To date, 20 rinks have entered the inaugural, four-event 'spiel which will feature day-time curling only at the Sports Centre.

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384-7121

New Zealand Boats Sweep Yacht Series

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — New Zealand was declared provisional winner of the Southern Cross Cup Thursday. The four-race yachting series ended with the 650-mile Sydney-Hobart race.

New Zealand craft scooped the first three placings in the Sydney-Hobart race on corrected times. The provisional results showed Pathfinder won the event, Runaway was second and Wai-Aniwa was third.

The New Zealand yachts, all one-tonners, also won the one-ton section of the race.

Officials of the Australian Cruising Yacht Club said that the final results would not be declared until all the craft had finished the race. Early tonight, 49 yachts were still to arrive in Sydney.

First across the finish line Wednesday night was the big American yawl Kialoa II, followed by the New Zealand cutter Buccaneer and two other American Yachts, Ondibe II and Americans Eagle. But none of these four was among the top nine on corrected times.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR THOMAS COOK TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES

Brisk Sail Home Is Great Cure

AROUND OUR SHORES

By PAT DUFOUR

The first day's racing will be held Saturday, Jan. 8 at Cadboro Bay in Davidson's and El Toros. There'll be a skippers' meeting at 9:30 a.m. with the first race getting under way half an hour later.

Final racing of the regatta will be held at CFSA Sunday, Jan. 16, this time using the CFSA's 420s.

Ted was one of four frothbitters to win a bottle of Nelson's blood at Royal Vic's Boxing Day around-Flower Island-rum race.

Other Yo-Ho-Ho winners were Humphrey Golby, Jim Williams and Gordon Hobson, who added a little color to the occasion by combining a few feminine fripperies and his fa-

cial outcroppings and sailing the course as the Bearded Lady.

Robbie Grundison's Fireball was the first boat home. Last skipper home, Bob Akins, was duly rewarded for his efforts — receiving a furlined duplicate of one of the receptacles that held a place under the bed in olden times!

On the same day, 18 THSA boats turned out for their annual 6-mile rum race off Oak Bay Marina.

Gordon Vickery's Valhalla, skippered by Mike Carere, was over-all winner, followed by Glen Higgins' Freeway

with Bud Hill at the helm, and Hugh Porter's Errigal.

SHORT TACKS — Holidays over, members of the Victoria Canoe Club will be getting down to business Thursday when they meet at the Tolmie school at 7:30 p.m. Main item on the agenda will be the election of officers.

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Feb. 5-15 Days

New, air-conditioned rest room buses. Touring San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs, Tijuana, Las Vegas, Reno.

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Think of it as an 11 or 12 Day floating fiesta. You'll meet new friends. You'll let the sun and sea subtract a few years from the way you feel. We'll even be nice to your wallet. Our unprecedented low fares include round trip transportation, air conditioned stateroom, all meals, and entertainment. The T.S.S. Fairsea is of Liberian Registry with an enchanting Italian crew who indulge your every wish. It's the vacation value of a lifetime. Catch the Fairsea during her gala maiden season!

Sailing Dates From Los Angeles: Jan. 10, 21, Feb. 2, 14, 25, Mar. 8, 20, 31, Apr. 12, 24, May 5, June 16, 28, July 10, 21.

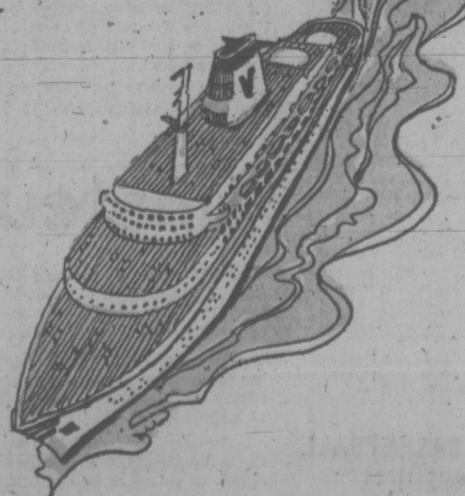
Additional 1972 sailing dates on request. Call your travel agent now!

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Christmas Gift Plants Require Special Care

The yellowing of a leaf on a Christmas gift plant, or the dropping of a flower bud, causes undue concern but it cannot always be avoided.

Success with any house plant depends on acclimatization and thoughtful placement within the home.

Acclimatization means "getting accustomed to," and for plants it is the getting accustomed to house conditions.

The indoor plants we buy, or receive as gifts, were raised under the ideal conditions of a greenhouse, and greenhouse conditions are quite different from house conditions.

We can help our plants over this difficult period once these differences are understood.

In the greenhouse the plants receive good daylight from all directions, especially overhead, but light intensity in a room is considerably less and usually only from one side.

House plants thrive best in rooms with large windows, light colored walls and light colored furnishings. These conditions give fairly good daylight plus reflected light.

House plants should be turned around one-third every day, but this practice leads to other problems in the case of flowering plants. Once the buds are set on one side of a plant, and that side is turned from the strongest light, the buds are usually discarded.

This can happen when the pot is taken to the kitchen for watering, then placed back in the living room in a slightly different position. It is best to mark the pot so that its position will not be radically changed.

While all plants need good light, they will not stand scorching sunlight through glass. The more intense the sun the more artificial shade is applied to a greenhouse roof, and to the side glass if necessary.

It is also noticeable that plants grow better in morning light (east window) than in afternoon light (west). Light and sun from dawn until 11 a.m. seems best.

Humidity is the next difference. In the greenhouse the



GARDENING jack beastall

plants are accustomed to a damp atmosphere, while the air in most houses is decidedly dry, often too dry for the good health of the occupants.

As far as plants are concerned we can overcome this difficulty by creating a more humid atmosphere immediately around the foliage.

Interesting rocks, tastefully arranged in a large shallow bowl, support the pot, with water among the rocks (but not touching the pot) will increase the humidity at foliage level by some 10 to 15 per cent.

If the kind of plant will stand fairly moist cool conditions at its roots, a small pot can be placed within a larger pot and the intervening space filled with terralite, sand or peat moss and kept constantly moist (not wet). Watering must then be adjusted to compensate for the extra moisture around the pot.

Syringing the foliage is often advised, but a much better term would be "misting." The spray has to be a fine mist that will settle in minute droplets all over the foliage without adding any moisture to the soil. Plant with hairy leaves should never be sprayed, and freshly sprayed foliage must not be put into direct sunlight.

The next difference concerns temperature. Most house plant owners seem to think a greenhouse is comparable to a steaming jungle, whereas it is often operated at a temperature much lower than the average home. An experienced greenhouse man keeps the temperature as low as possible consistent with steady, sturdy growth.

It surprises many visitors to a pot plant greenhouse to find the average temperature is a steady 65 degs. F. with plenty of fresh air excepting when

freezing conditions exist outdoors. Also that the temperature is lowered a few degrees when skies are overcast.

In the modern home the average temperature is 72 with the thermostat lowered at night and increased on sunless days. To these changes the plant has to adjust, and it cannot do it in a few hours.

Most plants will eventually adjust to house conditions, but they need those conditions to be constant, not always changing.

Next comes the problems of draughts. Whenever draughts are mentioned we think of cold air blowing in an open window or under the front door.

As far as plants are concerned, any rapidly moving current of air, whether hot or cold, constitutes a draught which will have an adverse effect.

Hot air registers, radiators, poorly sealed windows, and frequently opened front and back doors, all cause draughts that damage plants. Damage to foliage will also occur when brushed by clothing as people pass by, especially if that clothing has been worn outdoors and the surface of the material is colder than the leaves.

Another spot dangerous to the health of plants is between two doors that are frequently opened and closed, especially those used to "air out the house" in winter. Yellowing and dropping of leaves is often traced to this cause.

Watering has to be adjusted to the conditions existing in each house, and no two houses are the same. The main rule is to allow the soil surface to dry between waterings, and to water thoroughly when water is needed. A little drop every day is the beginning of trouble.

FREE RIDE on the buses is enjoyed by citizens of Rome as city council tries experiment to cut traffic congestion. Buses are jammed and traffic is lighter

but city will have to wait to learn if results are worth the cost.

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL
Check flower and vegetable seed lists for items wanted in spring. Separate colors in an-

nuals such as snaps and petunias often are only available from this source.

Prune and clean grape vines in greenhouse now, shortening side growths to two buds. Clean glass and house in general.

Spray peach tree if weather not freezing. Use a fungicide such as lime sulfur or Bordeaux mixture. Be sure to reach all parts of the twigs

and branches with a high pressure spray. Keep the burlap covers dry as possible in readiness to use again over cold frames on cold nights.

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Holiday**
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Union Welcomed

CALGARY (CP).— Mayor Rod Sykes says he has invited a representative of The Newspaper Guild to the city in an effort to unionize the editorial staffs of Calgary's two daily newspapers.

"My only concern is to help the newspapers improve," he said. The mayor told a news conference last week that a guild representative is to arrive in January.

Commenting editorially Thursday, the Herald says it is a "futile political attempt" to interfere in the private business of the newspapers and their employees. In another editorial Thursday, the Alberta says the mayor's concern for the quality of the press is admirable but that he lacks understanding of the situation.

Report 'Unfounded'

VANCOUVER (CP).—The Canadian general agent for the SS Alaska Trainship says sailings between New Westminster and Whittier, Alaska, have been suspended "pending resolution of labor problems."

J. E. Kohnke, president of Pacific Maritime Agencies Ltd., agents for the Alaska Trainship Corp., indicated Wednesday that sailings will resume if an early agreement can be concluded with the Seafarers' International Union.

Kohnke said that "previous company reports attributing the suspension to lack of business are unfounded."

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January 3rd
9 a.m.**



Ladies' Wear

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Starting Monday, Jan. 3rd

Coats Handbags
Coat and Dress Ensembles
Jackets — Dresses
One-Piece Dresses
Suits — Knit and Fabric
Raincoats
Liberty Scarves—slightly imperfect

The following items will go on Sale
Starting Monday, Jan. 10th

Sweaters Slacks
Skirts Gloves
Shorts Novelty
Jewellery Items
Blouses

Men's Wear

Suits Sweaters
Raincoats Shirts
Sport Coats Neckwear
Slacks Hose
Blazers Miscellaneous



Junior Shop

Downstairs

Infants' Clothing
Toddlers' Tartan Skirts
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Blazers Sweaters

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Tiny prices on everything you need for bed and bath... kitchen linens and drapes too! Use your Bay Credit Account to take advantage of the low prices.



For the bed

W1 Wabasso No-Iron Percale Sheets are slight subs in 100% cotton, with approx. 186 threads per sq. inch after washing. Modern multifloral design in gold, blue or pink with matching solid colour border on flats and cases. Limited quantity in some sizes and colours.
 Flat or fitted-Twin Each, only **4.49**
 Double **4.99** Queen **5.99**
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W2 Tex-made 'No Iron' Concorde Stripe Sheets are slight subs. 50/50 Fortrel®/cotton blend "Truprest" finish. Coral, blue, lime, gold in flats only. Each.
 Twin 72"x100" **4.29** Double 81"x100" **4.79**
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 Cases, pair, only **2.29**

W3 Wabasso 'No Iron' White Sheets in 100% cotton. Excellent value.

	Flat	Fitted	Each
Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	3.49
Double	81"x100"	54"x75"	3.99
Cases, pair			1.69

W4 Tex-made Floral Print Sheets are first quality cotton with approx. 136 threads per sq. inch after laundering. Contains no starch or filler. Matching pastel border on flats and cases. Pink, gold, blue.

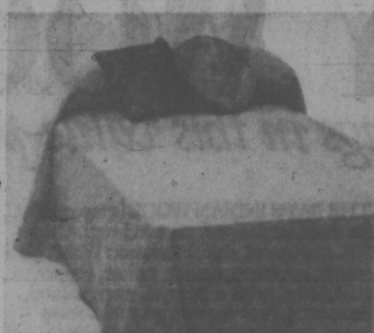
	Flat	Fitted	Each
Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	3.33
Queen	90"x110"	60"x80"	4.77
Cases, pair, only			1.77



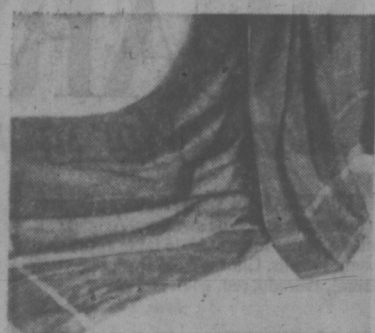
W5 Polyester Fill Comforter with floral print taffeta cover, solid colour flannelette backing. Pink, blue, gold.
 Twin size, Only **7.49**
 Double, **9.49** Queen, **11.99**



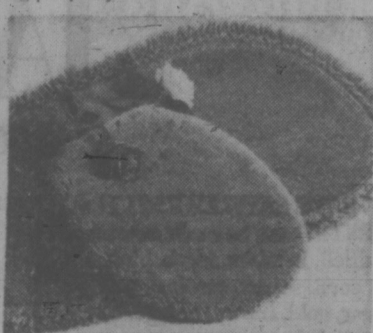
W6 Floral Print Blanket of washable viscose blend is satin bound. Size approx. 72"x84".
 Only **4.99**



W7 Scotian Bedspreads are slight subs. Machine washable, no ironing required. Throw style with rounded corners for graceful drape. Bright solid colours. Ea.
 Bunk size, **6.99** Twin, **7.99**
 Double, **8.99**



W8 Large Terry Bath Sheets are 36"x72" and first quality cotton. Solid shades of yellow, hot pink, orange, blue, avocado.
 Only **2.99**



W9 2-Pce. Bath Mat Set with 21"x36" mat with skid resistant waffle rubber back and matching lid cover. In gold, avocado, camelia pink, orchid, orange, aqua, blue. Washable. Set, only **4.99**

W10 Bunk Bed Blankets are grey cotton, made in Canada. Each, only **.99**

W11 Fitted Pastel Colour Flannelette Sheets with fully elasticized contour fitted skirt. Choose pink, blue, yellow or green. Twin, only **2.99**
 Double, **3.49**

W12 Belgian Flannelette Sheets are first quality cotton, cream colour.
 Twin, 70"x90". Each **2.99**
 Double, 80"x100", **3.99** (sizes approx.)

W13 Quilted Cotton Contour Mattress Pad with fully elasticized contour skirt. In white only. Each, Twin, **4.99**
 Double, **5.99** Queen, **7.99**

W14 Cotton Chenille Bedspreads are first quality fringed style. Aqua, white, pumpkin, gold, olive, pink, indigo, violet. Twin or double size.
 Each, only **7.99**

W15 Cotton/Wool Fill Comforters with paisley print cotton cover. Rose, blue, green. Approx. cut size 60"x72".
 Each, only **4.99**

W16 Washable Woven Plaid Bedspread is throw style. Assorted colours in twin or double.
 Only **4.99**

W17 Baymart Blankets are rayon/cotton blend in assorted colours and satin bound. Washable.
 Double, 72"x84". Only **3.99**
 Queen, 80"x100". Only **5.99**
 (Sizes approx.)

W18 Thermal Blanket for lightweight warmth. Washable synthetic blend with satin binding. Assorted colours.
 Double bed size, Only **4.99**

Pillows

W19 Foam Pillows with flake foam centre, solid foam shell. Cotton ticking. Cut size approx. 20"x26". Each, only **1.99**

W20 Baymart Feather Pillows with chicken and goose feather fill. Cut size approx. 20"x26". Each, only **2.99**

W21 White Cotton Pillow Cases are first quality and fit all standard size pillows.
 Pair, only **.99**

W23 Embroidered Pillow Cases are fine quality white cotton with assorted cut work and embroidery designs.
 Pair, only **1.59**

For bath

W24 Deluxe Velour Finish Towel Ensemble. Slight subs in attractive floral print. Pink, blue, gold. Bath, only **1.99**
 Hand, **1.19** Face, **.59**

Kitchen & table

W25 Linen Table Cloths are first quality with check pattern in lilac, red, gold, melon or black. Approx. 50"x50" size.
 Only **1.49**
 50"x70", **1.99**

W26 Linen Tea Towels are multi-stripe, 24"x36" size.
 Each, only **.49**

W27 Jet Dry Terry Kitchen Towels are first quality in assorted bright coloured patterns. Each, only **.59**
 Matching aprons, each **.79**

Drapes

W28 Lined Fibreglas Drapes in attractive flocked pattern in white, gold or avocado.
 Pair
 Shorty 54" length. 1 width **7.99**
 1 1/2 width **11.99**
 Full 84" length. 2 width **18.99**
 3 width **27.99**

Baymart Staples, VICTORIA

SHOP BY PHONE
385-1311
 Phone order board open at 8:30 a.m. daily. All Island centres outside Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040, toll free. Please order by number.

Monday Door Openers

On sale 1 hour while quantities last. Personal shopping only please. No phone, mail, C.O.D. or delivery.

Wabasso Sheets in broken sizes and finishes. Whites, solids and patterns. LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER.
 Each **2.99**

Linen Tea Towels in multi-colour stripe. 16"x28". LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER.
 Each **.24**

White Cotton Pillow Cases are first quality. Narrow hem. LIMIT 5 PAIRS PER CUSTOMER.
 Pair **.77**

Vinyl Shower Curtains are discontinued patterns. 72"x72" size. LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER.
 Each **1.49**

Bath Mats are washable synthetic blends in assorted styles and colours. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.
 Each **2.99**

Cotton Face Cloths. LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER.
 Each **9¢**

Baymart Staples, VICTORIA

THE BAY CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st, NEW YEAR'S DAY - OPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

DIAL 385-1311 Hudson's Bay Company FREE PARKING



All Bay Stores will be closed Saturday, New Years Day, and reopen 9:30 a.m. Monday

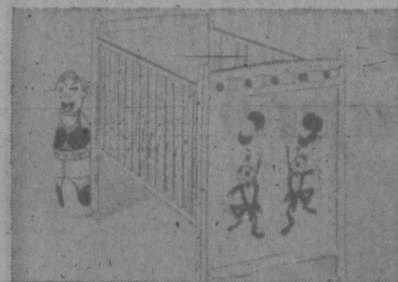


January Month of Sales

the Bay

BABY WEEK

Starts Monday... with these excellent values in furnishings and clothing needs for your baby!



F1 STORKCRAFT ECONOMY FULL SIZE CRIB in non-toxic white finish. 30"x54", with single drop side, safe lock system. Four position adjustable Posturematic base. Only **29.99**

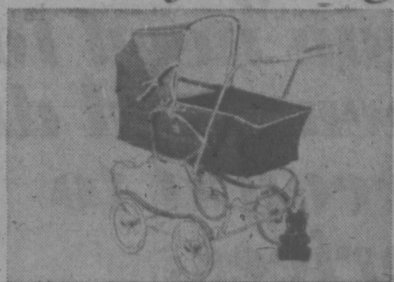
F2 BAYCREST SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS to fit above. Baby Shop, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND. Only **15.99**

F3 DELUXE DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRIB by Storkcraft in white with red/blue trim. Six-year size, 30"x54", has 4-position adjustable plus extra-low position. Easy-roll casters; stability lock system. Plastic teething rails. Only **39.99**

F4 BAYCREST STROLL-R-CRIB is four-in-one carriage, bassinet, stroller, car bed! Has 36" long lift-off body, lined hood, telescopic handle and shopping basket. Easy running nylon bearings. Brocade vinyl in navy, jade, apollo blue. Only **54.99**

F5 TILTING, SAFETY CAR SEAT has tilting mechanism so baby can sleep more comfortably while still safely strapped into seat. Removable padded rail; contour padded vinyl seat and back in ebony, avocado, blue. Only **19.99**

F6 CHROME HIGH CHAIR features easy to clean raised sides and back in vinyl covers of white, avocado, lemon/orange. Molded plastic lift-up tray has snap fastener. Only **15.99**



Nursery Furnishings

F7 GENDRON STROLLER WITH FRINGED CANOPY has spring suspension for smooth ride; adjustable back and foot rests; chrome trim. Only **21.99**

F8 MERIT WALKER-JUMPER is round style, collapsible for toting, storing. Spring-suspended seat, five easy-roll casters. Avocado, or yellow. Only **7.99**

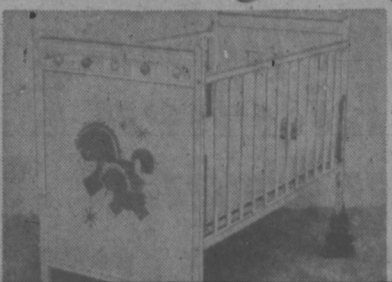
F9 NYLON MESH PLAY YARD is 36" square, with sturdy chrome centre support and frame. Folds for storage; two removable wheels. Nursery print on white. Only **19.99**

F10 DRESSING TABLE with sturdy tubular metal frame, 1" foam padded top with safety strap. Hinged tray, and two storage shelves. Floral print. Only **24.99**

F11 BABY TRAINING CHAIR can also be used on the toilet. Comes with seat, base and commode. Easy to wash unbreakable polypropylene, in pearl blue, pink, or white. Only **4.99**

F12 BAYCREST CRIB BUMPER SET matches Baycrest mattress in pearlized white swirl vinyl. 10" high headpiece, 7" high arms with elastic snap ties. 3-pee. set. Only **3.99**

F13 PLASTIC BATH AND PAIR SET in unbreakable high impact styrene. 16 qt. pail with deodorizer in lid; and 28"x18"x7-3/4" bath. White. Set, Only **4.49**



F14 BABY LOUNGE in polyethylene with vinyl pad, in white, avocado, or gold colour. Adjustable metal stand, and safety straps. Only **2.49**

Bedding, Bath Needs

F15 POLYESTER FILL COMFORTER in attractive multi-colour alphabetical print. Cotton cover, lightweight, warm 100% poly fill. 36"x45". Only **5.99**

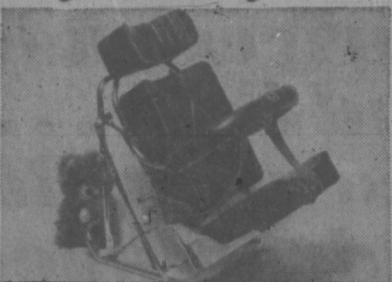
F16 BAYCREST THERMAL CRIB BLANKET by Esmond, of 60% polyester, 40% rayon has soft perma-nap finish. Cellular weave. Print border on white, blue, maize, 36"x50". Only **3.29**

F17 FLANNELETTE RECEIVING BLANKET is soft, warm, washable. You'll want several at this little price. In multi-coloured nursery patterns. Approx. 30"x40". Only **.79**

F18 FLANNELETTE TOP SHEET fits six-year size crib. Soft, hard wearing, machine washable with minimal shrinkage. White only. Only **1.39**

F19 FITTED BOTTOM CRIB SHEET has contoured corners for snug fit, won't come loose. Pre-shrunk, fits six year size 27"x52" mattress. White only. Only **1.39**

F20 BAYCREST QUILTED PADS for crib or lap. Cotton filled, quilted cotton to vinyl one side. In white only. Size 21"x27". Each, Only **.79**



F21 BAYCREST HOODED TOWEL SET makes baby's first baths easier, warmer! Cotton knit terry, in white with maize, blue, pink embroidered gingham edging. Gift boxed. Only **2.89**

Infants' Wear

F22 ACRYLON BLANKET-SLEEPER is machine washable. In aqua, maize, pink, applique trim. Sizes: 1 (fits to 22 lbs.); 2 (fits 22-29 lbs.); 3 (fits 29-34 lbs.). Only **4.79**

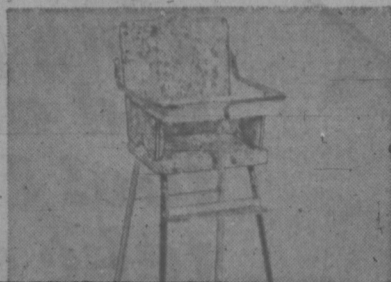
F23 STRETCH TERRY COVERALL-SLEEPER with snap front and crotch, full feet. In pink, blue, maize, aqua with trim. Sizes: 1 (to 10 lbs.); 2 (10-20 lbs.); 3 (20-30 lbs.). Only **2.39**

F24 STRETCH NYLON CRAWLERS are practical for wear and warmth. Machine washable. In navy, red, brown. Sizes to fit 12 to 24 months. Only **2.99**

F25 FLANNELETTE BABY GOWNS have dainty smocked trim of front. Tie backs. Soft, washable. Multi-colour with white, pink, blue, yellow. Only **.79**

F26 CURITY STRETCH DIAPERS for soft, smooth comfort, good absorbency. In white only. Size approx. 21"x32". One dozen per pack. Pack, Only **4.49**

F27 BAYCREST FLANNELETTE DIAPERS are soft, absorbent, hard wearing and washable. Square style, 26"x26". White. Packed one dozen per package. Pack, Only **2.79**



F28 JOHNSON'S DIAPER LINERS are disposable, especially good for visiting and travelling. Soft fabric, not paper. Six dozen per box. Box, Only **.99**

F29 BAYCREST GRIPPER VESTS in two styles. Soft interlock cotton, elastic diaper tabs. White. A. Side Closing, for 3, 6, 12 months; B. Front Closing, for 6, 12, 18, 24 months. 2 for **1.49**

F30 THERMAL TRAINING PANTS are cotton cellular weave with foam lining. In white, aqua, maize, or pink. Sizes: 1 (to 6 months), 2 (6 to 12 months), 3 (12 to 18 months), 4 (18 to 24 months). Only **.69**

F31 WATERPROOF RAYON COVERED PANTS are slip-on style with forward-positioned legs for proper fit. White only. In S,M,L,XL sizes. 3 for **.89**

F32 DIAPER TOTE BAGS in heavy gauge embossed vinyl with flip top. Full length divider; pocket and bottle holder. In navy, gold, brown, or olive. Only **3.99**

Baby Shop, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA, PRINCE GEORGE, KAMLOOPS

JANUARY WOOL SALE

Shop Monday for savings in this value-packed assortment now!

F33 THE BAY'S SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED can be machine washed and dried. In white, black, pink, rose, coral, scarlet, cardinal, yellow, sunstar, gold, brown, orange, camel, oatmeal, beige mix, grey mix, rust, aqua, turquoise, lt. blue, copen, royal, navy, lt. green, celery, dk. green, mauve, purple, emerald, apricot, moss green, burgundy, turquoise heather, teal heather, rust heather, red heather, blue heather; and variegated shades of pink/blue, orange/yellow, rust/blue, green, mauve. Sale, 2 oz. ball **.74**

F34 THE BAY'S ARAN YARN for those favourite fisherman knit type sweaters. Average ladies' sweater for size 14-16 takes approximately 16 balls. Choose from shades of natural, avocado, red, gold, and navy. Sale, 2 oz. ball **.63**

F35 BAYCREST KNITTING WORSTED is 100% wool, mothproof, shrink-resistant. White, pink, natural, rose, gold, Nile, yellow, coral, beige, lilac, purple, turquoise, scarlet, trublue, bitter green, rust, royal, red, navy, brown, black, kelly, lt. rust, wine, and zingo pink. Sale, 2 oz. ball **.64**

F36 BAYCREST "IT'S A LIVELY" is the sparkling knitting worsted; machine washable, dryable. In white, powder blue, yellow, pink, current pink, brown, bronze, kelly green, purple, red, black, alpine green. Buy all you need now, at this low savings price for gifts, dress-up outfits, and accessories. Sale, 2 oz. ball **.74**

F37 THE BAY'S INDIAN WOOL is top quality, for those outdoor sweaters and rugs. Colour-fast, mothproof, shrink resistant. White, black, scarlet, raspberry, orange, yellow, copper, gold, fawn, beige mix, royal, navy, natural, targa cotta, brown, coral, grey mix, moss green, paddy green, and 7 other colours. Sale, 4 oz. skein, **.79**

F38 BAYCREST BULKY SAYELLE for sweaters, hats, scarves, slippers. Machine wash and dry. White, black, pink, rose, sky, copen blue, navy, lemon, buffy beige, lt. beige, brown, goldenrod, sunset red, jockey red, coral, natural, peri green, kelly, Nile, dk. green, lilac, purple, blue mist, and green mist. Sale, 2 oz. skein **.74**

F39 THE BAY'S SAYELLE 4-PLY FINGERING is machine washable, dryable, ideal for socks, lightweight sweaters. In white, black, pink, azalea, red, cardinal, yellow, oatmeal, beige mix, brown, grey mix, aqua, sky, copen, royal, lt. green, fern green. Stock up now, while you can save money on knitting for the family. Sale, 1 oz. ball **.47**

F40 THE BAY'S ALL PURPOSE 3 OR 4 PLY FINGERING is nylon reinforced, and shrink resistant. Just the right weight for light sweaters, socks, afghans and other home knitting needs. Choose from a wide assortment of colours—20 in all, including white. Sale, 1 oz. ball **.34**

F41 THE BAY'S BABY SAYELLE is machine washable, and dryable, yet soft and durable for all baby garments. Choose from white, pink, blue, yellow, green, and aqua—all soft pastels. Sale, 1 oz. ball **.53**

F42 THE BAY'S OWN BABY WOOL is 50% wool and 50% nylon for extra wear and easy washing. Choose either plain or silk twist in white, pink, blue, yellow, green, or aqua. Sale, 1 oz. ball **.39**

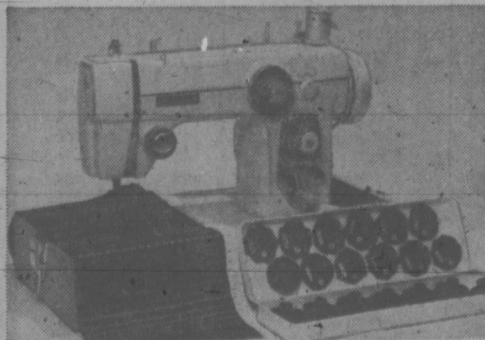
EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL Personal shopping only, please. On sale one hour, while quantities last.

PART-BOX LOTS OF WOOL—all better quality yarns in a large assortment of types and colours. Approx. 1 oz. balls. SALE, EACH **.22**

Knitting Yarns, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND

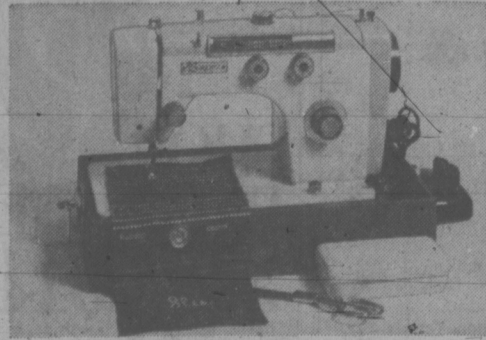
BAYCREST SEWING MACHINES

You save dollars on every stitch you sew with a Baycrest!

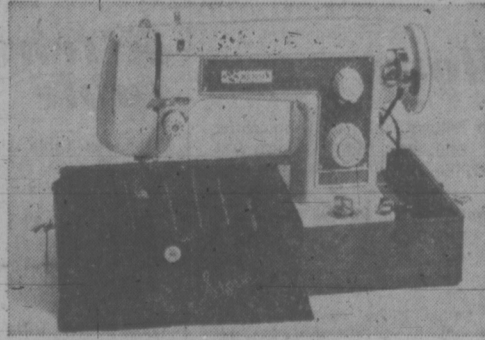


F43 BAYCREST FULLY AUTOMATIC LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE features 24 decorative stitch cams including 12 reverse patterns. Easy stitch control, serpentine and triple lock stitch for stretch fabrics. Built-in automatic buttonholer. Twin needle and 3-needle positions. 20-year factory parts warranty, 1 yr. service guarantee, and complimentary operating instructions. A Bay Special! Only **\$169**

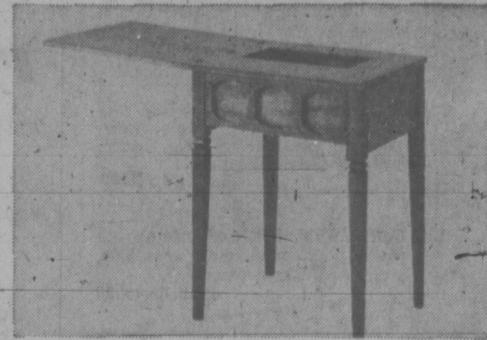
Sewing Machines, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



F44 BAYCREST SEMI-AUTOMATIC is the lightweight portable featuring 20 built-in creative stitch patterns that includes blind hemmer and serpentine stitch for elastic and stretch fabrics. Automatic buttonholer; twin needle and 3-needle positions. Sew on buttons, darts, mends and monograms. 20 year factory parts warranty, one year service guarantee and complimentary instructions. Only **\$149**



F45 THE BAYCREST ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE is the machine that features pushbutton reverse, and easy to use controls. Will overcast, darn, mend, and monogram; sews on buttons and makes buttonholes with easy application of the zig-zag feature. Comes with complimentary instructions and operating manual, accessory kit, 20 years parts warranty, 1 yr. service. Only **\$9.99**



F46 NEW! OAK FINISH CONSOLE converts almost any portable into a convenient table model. Its large fold-over leaf gives you plenty of extra work space; yet it folds down compactly for storage. Comes complete with hinges, wiring and knee control, and fits all standard model portable sewing machines. Such a little price for such extra convenience! Only **\$6.99**



DIAL 385-1311

THE BAY CLOSED SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st
OPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company



jack
scott

Certain Warm Memories On a Cold Winter Day

Winter sits outside like a cold and unmade bed. The Labatts' thing is showing the temperature at 35. Gordie Hunter, the pundit next door, has been at my desk four times this morning. He flies to Barbados tomorrow. He won't let me forget it. So I'm sitting here on this mean and limbo day thinking about the fine swimming holes where I'd like to be. You'll get nothing more earnest from me this miserable New Year's Eve.

The two finest swimming holes that I ever found in a dedicated, selfless, lifetime search for fine swimming holes were at Kyrenia on the island of Cyprus and Veradero on the island of Cuba.

Generally speaking, those waters of the Mediterranean and the waters of the Caribbean are the clearest and the bluest of all the sun-gilted seas.

Still, I wouldn't at all mind, this New Year's Day, diving into the cool Adriatic from the ancient stone sea wall at Dubrovnik or plunging into the Black Sea combers at that Bulgarian resort just up the coast from Varna or, assuming they still have the shark net in place, wading out into the tepid Indian Ocean from that fine beach south of Lourenco Marques in Mozambique.

★ ★ ★

Or, for that matter, it would be nice to be on any of the deserted, grainy sand beaches that stretch north from Mazatlan in Mexico where you may walk for miles upon miles along the open Pacific accompanied by dolphins and pelicans, picking up the most incredible variety of sea shells.

Or on any of the pink strands of Bermuda, though I once determined after painstaking, exhaustive research that only one out of every seven grains of sand is actually pink.

Or, maybe, at Barra de Tajuco, south from Rio de Janeiro, no more than 15 miles from the crowds and pollution of Copacabana which, with Walkid, shares the honor of being the best known and most disagreeable swimming hole of the world. The South Atlantic is achingly cold at Barra on that Brazilian shore, but often it will be up to 100 degrees on the brown-sugar beach under your umbrella and then you must rush into its frigid embrace for survival and — oh, my God! — it's chilled champagne!

But I was telling you about Kyrenia, wasn't I? There was an Australian correspondent I met covering the Six Day War between the Israelis and the Arabs. When it was over he invited me to rest up in the retreat he had on Cyprus. We flew to Nicosia and drove across the island, through the lemon orchards, with the mandatory United Nations escort, to the shore that faces Turkey. The "retreat" proved to be a large, square, sun-baked granite barn, perhaps a thousand years old, smack dab on the Mediterranean shore.

A ledge of wave-worn slate, smooth as plastic, jutted into the azure sea from the entrance to the barn. I took off my clothes in the barn and walked, starkers, out onto this ledge and lay down and offered my pale pelt to the Cypriot sun. A great euphoria of utter, boneless languor came upon me. I remember thinking, "This is what they mean by bliss."

My Australian friend would come out occasionally with fags of red wine made by mad monks or baskets of fruit, but I just lay there for days and days. When the sun occasionally proved too much or the healing breeze from Turkey was stilled you simply rolled over once and fell with a plop! into the cool, crystal water and swam down into its cerulean depths through schools of tiny orange and yellow fishes.

★ ★ ★

But I was telling you about Veradero, wasn't I? Veradero faces across the Straits of Florida to Key West, no more than 60 miles away. It has the most beautiful beach I have ever seen, but it is also the site of the airport from which the refugees of the Cuban revolution depart for Miami and their choice of a new life in the United States.

That's a tragic sight. The Cubans who have left voluntarily across the years are those the nation needs most — doctors, technicians, educators, executives, craftsmen, all manner of skilled artisans. Castro's supporters will remind you that these people functioned willingly, for their own gain, under the murderous police state of Batista, but when you see them leaving forever, abandoning all of their possessions, it is deeply saddening.

No more than a mile from the airport, on the water's edge, there is a long, low-profiled, handsome building that had been a millionaire's exclusive beach club. As one of the first acts of the revolution, it was turned into a workers' holiday resort.

I went, in minutes, from those moving scenes at the airfield to scenes no less moving at the Veradero beach. The club was full of peasant families, many of them black. The parents were a subdued, grave, self-conscious group, not knowing quite how to act in such luxurious surroundings. Here and there groups of them encircled young teachers, the pioneers in the "Alphabetization" course that has since wiped out illiteracy in Cuba.

The beach slopes gently into the Caribbean there. You may wade out 40 or 50 yards through translucent green shallows until the shelf falls away into the deep indigo depths. I was surrounded, imbedded, in laughing, shouting children when I went for a dip. They circled me, holding hands, singing the revolution songs. They were children who had never in their lives been on such a beach.

We were frolicking there when the plane to Miami with its cargo of defectors thundered over our heads. The children, the hope of Cuba's future, stopped their play and waved farewell and suddenly it seemed as fine a swimming hole as I had ever seen.

★ ★ ★

Chabot's Defence of Act 'Unacceptable' to Women

Labor Minister James Chabot's denial that the B.C. Human Rights Act fails to protect women from job discrimination was termed "totally unacceptable" today by Status of Women Action Group president Kathleen Ruff.

In a letter dated Thursday to Mrs. Ruff, Chabot said a brief alleging inadequacies in the act failed to prove its case.

He also took issue with claims that women are locked into low-paying jobs in the provincial civil service.

Mrs. Ruff led a delegation

from a number of women's groups presenting a brief to Chabot Dec. 9. At the time he admitted there was a "problem" in the field of women's employment rights but asked for time to study the issue.

Mrs. Ruff said today after hearing of Chabot's letter: "It is hard to believe he even read the brief."

"It would be nice if the minister read the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women," she said. "All he has brought up in his letter are, old red herrings

which have been used over and over again."

On Chabot's contention that the turnover rate in the civil service is much higher for women than men, thereby lowering the average earnings of women, Mrs. Ruff said any low-paying classification of job has a high turnover rate and that the present system perpetuates itself.

"All the minister has to do is look across the country to realize that there is a great outcry for women's rights and that women are not happy being treated as second class citizens in the working force."

"He is the only person left in Canada who is aware of the situation and is still willing to sit blithely back and let it continue. And from all indications this outlook will go on forever," she said.

Chabot made the following points in his four-page letter: The women "failed to consider" that female employees in the provincial government have a higher turnover rate than males, with the result that more females would be starting at lower pay classifications than males on a proportional basis.

In 1970, the "turnover rate" for males was 907 and for females, 1,975.

This means that females who had advanced in the pay scale under the increment system would tend to leave and be replaced by others at the bottom of the scale. More men would tend to continue to high pay, Chabot said.

Chabot also said that only 23 women have applied to enter the government's Executive Development Program since it was started in 1956. In the same period, 1,299 men applied.

Of the 23 women who ap-

plied, four were selected but one later dropped out, leaving only three diplomas for women in the course, which involves three years of study at university.

"This would hardly indicate a burning desire on the part of females in the civil service to prepare themselves for executive positions," Chabot said in the letter.

There are indications that female civil servants appear to be reluctant to bind themselves to the three-year course and then to the manda-

tory three years in the civil service subsequent to completion.

Chabot also said the delegation itself had mentioned that women are reluctant to make complaints about discrimination.

"You brought to my attention that most women would rather suffer the injustice than risk creating ill-will or perhaps losing their jobs," the letter to Mrs. Ruff stated.

But the Human Rights Act protects employees from discrimination arising out of complaints, he said, defending the system whereby com-

plaints must be made by the aggrieved party. If persons were allowed to make such complaints on behalf of others, there might be "spiteful or frivolous" complaints made, Chabot said. Chabot cited examples of provincial industrial relations officers working to end discrimination in particular cases where it is discovered. Comparisons of pay scales for women and men should consider more than just job titles, Chabot said. Actual job content should be analysed before conclusions about unequal pay are drawn, he said.

Liquor Out, Consomme In

By
CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

City Hall's New Regime To 'Toast' the New Year

A perceptible change in style will greet citizens at Victoria city hall Saturday when they rise early to attend the traditional levee reception.

Consomme and sherry have replaced hard liquor on the levee menu, at the suggestion of mayor-elect Peter Pollen, and apparently with full compliance from the rest of council.

Outgoing Mayor Courtney Haddock wound up Thursday with his presentation of 116 honorary citizenship certificates — Haddock's last public duty of his stormy, two-year term.

Ninety-six of the honorary citizens turned out, including Chief John Albany in full ceremonial dress of the Songhees people, citizens of an older community and tradition.

The honorary citizenship list was designed and compiled by Haddock without any tampering from aldermen.

The presentation went off without a hitch, typical of the relaxed but ceremonial style for which Haddock has become known.

The real style of Pollen as mayor is yet to be discovered, but may be hinted at in the practical trimming he is giving the levee reception, which begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 11 a.m. in the council anteroom at city hall. Women are invited.

Besides banning hard liquor, Pollen has also cut off the free cigars and cigarettes normally supplied on New Year's Day.

Coffee and Christmas cake will complement the consomme and a domestic sherry.

Members of council feel that this menu, says Pollen, "can adequately express our

warm feeling towards citizens."

He added that the change might also help prevent any bouts between alcohol and cars.

Other changes designed for the administration of Victoria's affairs in 1972 will be known relatively soon afterwards — at 2 p.m. Monday when Pollen delivers his inaugural address.

The first change will be noticeable at 1:30 p.m. when the Honorable Mr. Justice Wootton leaves his chambers for the first time in 10 years to swear in a new council at city hall. Formerly the council went to the judge's chamber.

Following the swearing-in, Pollen will reveal some of the most important decisions of his first year as mayor when he names his committee chairmen and memberships.

There has been the usual speculation but no hints from Pollen.

Perhaps the most noticed appointment will be to community planning, which Pollen held in 1970, only to be fired by Haddock last January.

Planning issues were mainly responsible for Pollen's election to office Dec. 11.

But before the serious business begins Monday, citizens will be relaxing in a number of ways New Year's Day. If the thought of a near-dry levee makes anyone squeamish, other receptions are expected to provide the traditional fare. A reception at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is one of 14 military and civilian levees arranged.

The chiefs and petty officers' mess and officers' wardroom of HMCS Malahat will start the day early by en-

tertaining from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 61 at CFB Naden.

Other levees:

● 10 to 11 a.m. Receptions will be held in the officers' and sergeants' messes of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment at Bay Street Armory. The sergeants' party will extend to noon.

● 10 to 11:30 a.m. Officers' mess of CFB Esquimalt.

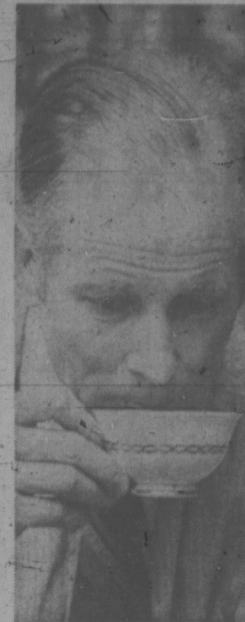
● 10:30 a.m. to noon. Officers' mess, 5th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, at Bay Street Armory.

● 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess of the battery at the armory.

● 11 a.m. to noon. Sergeants' mess of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks.

● 11 a.m. to noon. Chief petty officers' mess, CFB Esquimalt.

● Noon to 1 p.m. Petty officers' mess, CFB Esquimalt.



POLLEN... and no free cigars.

● 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt to entertain at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

● 1 to 2:30 p.m. Officers' mess, PCLC, Work Point.



A BIG BLAST for New Year's was being prepared by these men this morning on a barge in the Inner Harbor. They are installing what is called "a spectacular aerial fireworks display" which will go off at midnight tonight during province-sponsored festivities to mark the end of B.C.'s centennial year.

The celebrations start at 11:30 at Heritage Court near the provincial museum and will include a Chinese dragon dance, a carillon concert and singing. Working for Vancouver chemical firm are, from the right, Roy McMinn, Bruce McMinn, James Innes, Vince Kreiser, Tom Lincoln, Bob Rombough.

No-Strike Union Fails In Bid for Bargaining

A new union which opposes strikes has failed to gain certification as bargaining agent for para-medical professional groups at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Health Sciences Association of B.C. did not have a majority among physiotherapists, medical record librarians, dieticians, medical social workers, hospital phar-

macists, occupational therapists and remedial gymnasts.

The association also lost certification attempts, for the same reason, at Bulkley Valley Hospital, at Smithers and Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock.

However, it gained certification at Cariboo Memorial Hospital, Williams Lake; Abbotsford General Hospital; G. R. Baker Memorial Hospital, Quesnel; Campbell River General Hospital; and Cana-

dian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The association is seeking to represent about 2,000 para-medical employees in B.C. hospitals. It gained certification for 225 employees at Lion's Gate and St. Paul's hospitals in Vancouver earlier this year.

The association expressly forbids strikes, and accepts binding arbitration where disputes cannot be resolved.

WHARF CONTROL SOUGHT

Sidney council has asked the federal government for control of Fishermen's Wharf because of the "repulsive" pollution conditions it is creating.

On the suggestion of Ald. Fred Robinson, council sent a letter to the department of transport protesting water pollution around the busy federal wharf.

Earlier this week, senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread had told the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health that two cases of infectious hepatitis had been reported in the fall among houseboat dwellers at the wharf.

Whitbread also said that he has no jurisdiction over offshore waters.

"People living on boats have a moral obligation to use holding tanks," Robinson said today.

Robinson said he will fight for hiring a municipal employee to enforce health regulations along the Sidney waterfront.

Report Cards Need Filling

"We are still in the transition period between the old act and the new. The new act in its entirety comes into effect Jan. 2, but the old act will continue with diminishing effect until about June."

Stewart said a common difficulty is the failure to realize there is an automatic two-week waiting period for which no payment is made. Another is that thereafter, payments are made in arrears for weeks covered by special report cards.

Some people don't fill in these bi-monthly report cards properly, he said, while others

fail to send them at all, with resulting delays in computer processing at the Vancouver regional pay centre.

However, a spokesman for the Victoria Low Income Group said she knew of cases where no report cards had been sent to the applicants, and said the delays were in no way their fault.

Group president Henriette Pilon said in one such case the person concerned was told he would have to file a fresh application, and it was only on her intervention that he was given a report card.

Woman Waited Three Months

The Low Income Group has investigated seven complaints of late-arriving benefit payments during the past month, Miss Pilon said.

One involved a woman who had been trying for three months to get payment in a confusing interchange of correspondence between the Victoria and Vancouver UIC offices.

For a time this woman's file was "lost" by the Vancouver office after she moved to Victoria, and despite completing three application forms she had received no

money by late November. She had been told originally her claim would be effective Aug. 23.

In a letter to federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, she complained she was "either ignored entirely or else pacified with unconvincing rhetoric by the Victoria and Vancouver UIC offices."

Miss Pilon said while such persons are waiting for their UIC benefit to arrive their only recourse is social assistance, at which time they become an unnecessary drain on municipalities' welfare services.

Carrier's Journey Is a Family Trip

Two of the youngest — and prettiest — stewards aboard the captain's state room in the British bulk carrier Victoria City.

They're the daughters of the vessel's skipper, Capt. James Murray.

Tracie, 10, and her nine-year-old sister Fiona flew out with their mother Marjorie to join the ship in Long Beach, Calif.

Entertaining visitors, while their father's ship is alongside at Ogden Point, they display skills they'd never learn in the classrooms of the school they attend back home in the Lancashire town of Wigan, England.

Bring out a cigarette — they're at the ready with a lighter.

Thirsty? Coffee appears with a speed a genie would envy.

When it's time to go ashore they deftly guide you through a maze of ship's corridors and companionways with the dexterity of seasoned deckhands.

Their Christmas tree, cut by the family when the ship docked at Goose Bay, Ore. on her way to Victoria, shines like a beacon at the top of the gangplank.

A peek at their quarters reveals that they're "ship-shape and Bristol-fashion" with a neatly-folded pink dressing gown on each bunk.

It's not the geography of the places like LeHavre, Antwerp and Bremen that ranks uppermost, for the young mariners as the Victoria sets out for them next week. The place names may well be romantic, but to the sisters, travelling means something else; they don't have to do any school work in a classroom.

Every day at sea brings its periods of study not to mention a spot of work on the bridge when the first officer is on watch — and in good humor.

They and their mother are not the only females aboard. The wives of the second officer and second engineer are travelling companions.

Pink pretties spread on bunks and the scent of freshly shampooed hair is a far cry from the days when merchant ships set to sea, leaving families ashore for as long as two or three years.

It might very well be a beginning.

Having started an apprenticeship so young, the leap from steward to skipper may well turn out to be a natural evolution for these seagoing sisters.



SEAGOING SISTERS, Fiona, left, and Tracie with parents aboard Victoria City



elizabeth forbes

'New Leaf' Image Fits This Season of the Year

Particularly applicable at this time of the year is the old saying about "turning a new leaf."

The old one is badly battered. It's torn and thumbed at the edges. And while its surface does have some splashes of bright color it is also grimy and smudged.

The new leaf is shiny and clean. All it has on it is a clear imprint — 1972.

It's smooth. Devoid of marks. Yet, it conceals all your dreams, your hopes and your plans for the next 12 months.

What those dreams are, only you can say. Whether the plans and hopes will be realized, depends entirely on you.

Before you turn it over then, take a few moments to think quietly and seriously of what it offers and, in return, what responsibilities you must accept.

With most things in life we are given a choice. But not in this instance. We must go forward. Or, if you will, we must turn that new leaf.

Already the old leaf is drifting away from us and out into time and the new one is reflecting a faint light ahead.

We must turn to face that light. Strong in the belief that for every one of us there is a dream somewhere in 1972 and there's a job to do.

It's a world-wide custom as an old year fades to take a whirl at foretelling what lies ahead. But when you come right down to it, no one actually knows what a new year will bring. Or what will be found along its way.

Whatever it is, as you turn that new leaf and take your first steps into 1972, be well assured that there never was a midnight that wasn't followed by the light of dawn. There never was a storm that did not bring a succeeding calm.

And there never was a fate that did not lose some of its sting when faced with a fighting heart.

So, here's to anything we've learned in the year 1971.

Here's to the successes and failures, the joys and the sorrows that are now all one with the year that is almost gone.

Here's to what may wait up ahead whether it's pinnacles to crime, debts to plumb or dreams to realize.

Here's to 1972!

May it bring you health enough to make work a pleasure; wealth enough to support your needs; strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them; grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished; charity enough to see good in your neighbors; cheerfulness that shall make others glad.

Love that shall move you to be useful and helpful. And hope that shall remove all anxious fears concerning the future.

Turn that new leaf etched 1972 with confidence and faith in the future.

Happy New Year!

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'Vanishing Farms' Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agriculture department predicts a million American farms will "disappear" by 1980, about one-third of those which now produce the country's food and fibre.

Yet, few farmers now think they will be among the casualties.

It's hard to be pessimistic, even if prices are low and expenses high, when record crops have been turned out.

That is what happened in 1971.

Few events in history have equalled the 5.5-billion-bushel corn harvest for having an impact on U.S. agriculture. It is simply much larger than needed and thus spells financial trouble.

Net farm income, despite a record crop year, was not expected to rise much, if any, from 1970. Government economists predict farm income will improve in 1972, however.

Crop production in 1971 was 13 per cent more than the 1967 average used for comparison. Besides corn, record output of wheat and soybeans added to the bounty.

Sales of three million tons of corn and other feed to the Soviet Union was one of the highlights of 1971. Although cautious about predicting the future, traders and government experts were elated over the Soviet sales, hoping the door would swing open even more widely.

In the year ended last June 30 a record \$7.8 billion worth of farm goods was sold overseas.

Livestock production continued big in 1971, aided by near-record hog output carried over from 1970. Hog producers were hit with depressed prices early in the year, with corn belt markets dropping to \$15 per hundred-weight and even lower in some areas.

By December, however, farmers began to see price improvements as they cut production. Hog prices, although still erratic, were \$20 per hundred-weight or better in some key corn belt markets.

Consumer demand for red meat, particularly beef, continued to rise. That, say the economists, will help strengthen livestock markets well into 1972.

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Older Secretary Better

LONDON (WNS) — Angela Heylin, who helped survey more than 3,000 secretaries for the Alfred Marks Employment Bureau, has reported that the most reliable working lady is over 30 years old. According to her figures, 45 per

cent of teen stenographers take one or more days off each month.

By contrast, 43 per cent of the over-30's did not miss one working day a year even though they suffer more ills than younger women.



dear abby

Changeable Man Drives His Poor Wife Batty

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a habit of making big plans and then at the last moment, he changes his mind. For instance: For months he had me out looking for a new home, telling me if I found anything interesting he would go look at it. We finally narrowed it down to one house. My husband saw it and said it was perfect. He made an offer on it, and gave the realtor a cheque which he told him to hold a week before depositing.

In the meantime, his offer was accepted, the wife of the man who was being transferred quit her job, the realtor got a man lined up to give us a loan on our present home to make a down payment, and I was walking on air. Then my husband changed his mind!

A month ago my husband did exactly the same thing with a new car! I am getting batty from his sudden changes of mind.

One time he actually had a double door refrigerator delivered, and cancelled it after all my friends had seen it.

I am 47 and he is 52, and we've been married 3 years, so we aren't kids.

Will you please tell me what is the matter with this man? He has disappointed me so many times. Had it.

DEAR HAD IT: Cold feet and frozen assets, perhaps.

(P.S. You can spare yourself further disappointments by realizing that he's all talk and no action, and never getting your hopes up.)

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to "LONELY WIFE." "Keep writing," but I disagree with your statement "He may be writing but you're not getting his letters."

I have been in the army for 21 years, of which 12 were spent overseas, and all I can say is there were times when it was difficult to get a letter written to my loved ones, but anytime I let six weeks go by without a short note, it was MY fault.

When I was in Korea in 1950, I wrote my first letter home on a piece of brown wrapping paper, which I folded up to provide its own envelope. I sealed it with "flour glue" and it arrived seven days later.

The army post has done a tremendous job in getting the mail to the servicemen. In all my years in service I cannot recall more than maybe six letters or packages that did not reach their destinations.

Please print this. Maybe some of those lazy servicemen who are too "busy" to write to their loved ones will get off their duffs and out of the clubs and beer halls and take a few minutes of their time once a week to write a letter home.—R.J.S.

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Cigarette Debate Still Divisive

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter) — The battle over whether cigarettes cause disease is not over yet.

It broke out again this week at a symposium at the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention.

Some scientists still believe there is no hard proof of the effect of smoking cigarettes.

The disputing scientists were E. Cuyler Hammond, a vice-president of the American Cancer Society of New York and Dr. Theodor D. Sterling, a statistician and mathematics professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

Hammond maintains studies have shown a definite link in disease and mortality rates with cigarette smoking. Sterling says no such inference can be derived from the available data.

As an example Hammond delivered a paper on a survey run by the cancer society on more than one million men in 1959-60 by volunteer workers for the ACS.

The study of white males aged 45 to 79 showed death rates were consistently higher for current cigarette smokers than for men who never smoked regularly; "and... the rates increased consistently with amount of cigarette smoking."

Lung cancer rates were far higher among smokers than among non-smokers and increased with amount of smoking.

The over-all results, Hammond said, show there is statistical evidence linking smoking with higher mortality rates and certain diseases.

Sterling said the statistics are loaded and unacceptable from a scientific standpoint.



family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

New Year's resolutions are often broken almost as soon as made. These Victorians were more faithful.

Four Who Cared That Little More

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

It is a custom for newspapers to usher the old year out by paying tribute to a select few for their achievements. In keeping with the tradition, the following quartet of Victorians has been suggested.

They were not chosen on a competitive basis. For how can virtues and achievements be weighed against each other to determine which are the best?

So only one criterion was applied: "caring." The people selected are, needless to say, just four out of many.

The only guaranteed payoff for would-be world-changers is the change it makes in the individual, said Mrs. Rhoda Kaellis, organizer of Afchitka II. The individual's efforts are reflected in his own growth.

That's why she doesn't feel that the Victoria group's protest was futile, even though the blast went off. People working together can bring about a better situation, but our lives are often too short to see the effect, Mrs. Kaellis said.

"You can't say, 'I've put so many years of my life trying to stop war and it's still going on,'" she said.

"We may not have stopped the blast, but we won a tremendous victory in people's involvement. The Afchitka protest has sparked continuing interest in the community to work towards the end of all nuclear testing."

Mrs. Kaellis objects to individualization. "We're all part of a jigsaw puzzle. Each piece is meaningless by itself. Fitted into its place, it makes a whole picture."

She said that she has always been involved in socially oriented work, because it brings her in contact with people. "My motives are intensely selfish. I need people, like air, to survive. When I'm working with them, I get charged up."

Husband Stirs Pot, Too

Her husband, Dr. Eugene Kaellis, is also a community issue pot-stirrer. He supported the Hare Krishna sect last June when city authorities were considering banning the group from downtown streets for singing and dancing.

He organized a pray-in in front of city hall and downtown, leading his congregation in prayers for "humility and freedom from evil thoughts."

Mrs. Kaellis commented that city officials, complaining of the noise of the Krishna people, made no move to eliminate traffic or other noise. He also considers that putting a stop to the Krishna street activities would be an infringement of the freedom of worship and expression.

Kaellis also served as secretary on various groups such as the Beacon Hill Park Association and the Committee of Concerned Victorians, the latter active during civic elections.

"I must type well, because I'm always elected for secretary," he said.

Left, David Stewart; centre top, Rhoda Kaellis; Centre bottom, Eugene Kaellis; right, Susan Musgrave, aspiring Canadian poetess and protégée of UVic's Robin Skelton.

In between his secretariats, he puts in time at his bookshop, but he's not happy there. "Most of the books are unnecessary. The rest are redundant."

Being a bookseller was his second occupational choice, made about two years ago. At the time he was an associate professor at the University of Saskatchewan school of dentistry.

"I wanted to get as far away from the academic life as possible and the occupation of goat-herder seemed to be remote from it," Kaellis said.

"When I told an agricultural friend of mine of my plans, he just about split his sides. He said that the only way I could do that was to live off goat cheese."

Though Kaellis likes goats a lot, he doesn't fancy the cheese too much.

Society's 'Good Listener'

A receptive ear is perhaps a rarer gift than a smooth tongue. For eight hours a day David Stewart listens, to problems and frustrations of other people. Stewart, a former UVic psychology student and child care worker with F and C service, is the co-ordinator of Need, crisis line that started in May.

Need was formed because there was no community service to which people who needed someone to talk could turn, Stewart said. "There are many people around who are desperately lonely and very confused by the changes that have been happening to them. They need some time to think aloud with no expectations placed upon them."

People sometimes feel so isolated, says Stewart, that they can't communicate with family and friends. They remain silent so long, but eventually many reach a breaking point. "Need may not solve their problems but it can satisfy an immediate desire to communicate."

Stewart says that he loves his work because it makes him "feel like he's living" and that contributing his two bits to the common good. But all that listening makes him completely exhausted physically at times. The work-load is especially heavy during the Christmas season because that's the most depressing time of the year for lonely people.

Ranks With Best Poets

At the age of 20, Susan Musgrave is counted with the best of Canadian poets. To date, she has had four volumes of her poetry published, with a fifth coming out this summer. The best known volume of her work is Songs of the Sea Witch.

Her poetry was first published in the quarterly Malahat Review, by Robin Skelton, of the UVic English department, and a poet himself. When Skelton discovered his 16-year-old babysitter had poetical ability, he gave her the encouragement to keep writing.

A year and a half ago, Susan received a Canada Council grant to live in Ireland. For the past six months she has been living in Cambridge, where she is working on a volume of Indian mythological adaptations. Last August she represented Canadian poets at the Struga Poetry Conference in Yugoslavia.

Susan is home for Christmas holidays, but next week she's returning to Cambridge to finish her work there. She'll come back to Victoria again, because she said that her mind is here on the West Coast.

A life dedicated to poetry is not an easy one, Susan said, or one there's the discipline that's involved in writing. Then a poet still has to earn, go out and work, because he usually cannot earn a sufficient livelihood by peddling his poems. Susan works at a part-time job, earning \$25 a week, that's "so mindless I don't want to talk about it."

Susan said that she writes poetry to satisfy herself. "It's nice if you can also communicate to people through your poetry, but if you care what people say about your work, you've had it. When it comes to poetry, everybody disagrees."

To prove her point, she dragged out a sheaf of reviews of her work. The titles of the articles varied from Poetess without Peer to Volumes of Rubbish.

For a young woman who has achieved recognition and rubbed elbows with many renowned writers at so early an age, Susan impresses by her quiet naturalness.

Her colleagues treat her as a "mascot," she said. "Nobody believes that I write when they meet me."

Gift Presented

Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, presented \$15,450 to the hospital at the auxiliary's recent Christmas party.

Michael Fraser, associate director, accepted the gift on behalf of executive director, Dr. A. C. Pickles.

HAVE A GOOD
Holiday
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

\$250 Grant to Send Rugger Players to U.K.

Royal Canadian Branch 225 donated \$250 to the fund to send a local junior rugby team on a tour of Great Britain at a recent meeting in Cobble Hill hall.

Colin Henderson was elected president of the branch. Other officers are: Tom Frankenfield, vice-president; Tom Burge, second vice-president; Sir Alan Mackenzie, secretary; Ralph Worsley, treasurer; John Willing, Joan Hayes

and Bill Baude, executive committee.

The results of the ladies' auxiliary elections are: Mrs. John Willing, president; Mrs. Don Marra, first vice-president; Mrs. Irene Gable, second vice-president; Mrs. E. E. McGrade, secretary; Mrs. M. M. E. Blake, treasurer; Lady A. G. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Alan Jeffery and Mrs. Frank Pearson, executive committee; Mrs. Edna Crothers and Mrs. Ann Baude, bearers.

Every New Year is Canada's most important one

We are too young not to be enchanted with what's ahead. Not naive enough to be unaware of growing pains. And certainly not so old that we consider every setback a mortal blow.

Our future is exciting because it is being built on the kind of dialogue which must inevitably become constructive and progressive.

Let us all look upon the gift of a New Year as days during which we can widen our ability to understand... and broaden our capacity to think as big as the country in which we live.

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Abdullah Speaks Of the Future

There will be no federal election in 1972 according to Abdullah, the spirit guide of Mrs. Irene Payn-Jones, a Victoria medium.

"Trudeau has two more jobs to do first," Abdullah said. "Then he won't care whether he wins the election or not. Trudeau has achieved his ambition."

Abdullah predicted that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will wait until 1973 to lead his party in another election which he will win with a reduced majority.

The Inner Harbor will become a pleasant walk with gardens and trees. "It will never have those monstrousities (high rises)," Abdullah said.

The spirit warned that there was danger of a third world war, starting in the east. Abdullah is an 11th century Persian and tends to look on geography in terms of the Moslem empire of his day. By "the east" he meant the territory from the Mediterranean Sea to the Indian Ocean.

He thinks the Canadian standard of living will level off in 1972 like "tar spreading on a road. There will not be so many rich or so many poor."

Abdullah predicted another four years for the Nixon administration and added that "America will have to sing a very muted song."

"America has been doing things that have made the rest of the world querulous," he said. "Americans will sing softly to themselves for some time to come."

He thinks young people will become "more the way they were in the past. They will not be so forthright."

As for the Irish "they will go right on fighting."



DOUBLE DOUBLE, little trouble is the motto of Mrs. Beverly Schmid of Downs, Ill., who has had two sets of twins in a year. Born Dec. 19 were Kendra, left, and Kent, right. On mother's lap are

Shirley and Sandra, born Dec. 29, 1970. Twenty-one-year-old Mrs. Schmid says she's not planning on having any more children right at the moment.

HOPEFUL NOTE FOR NEW YEAR

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Canadians will be saying "Happy New Year" with an almost identical combination of hope and fear, as that with which they welcomed 1970. Despite two years of growing unemployment, inflation, and current threats to the Canadian economy arising from new protectionist attitudes in the U.S. — about twice as many adults believe that 1972 will be better than the past one, as fear it will be worse. Exactly the same proportion (30%) don't think the New Year will bring any change.

It's the men and women living in the big cities who are the most hopeful for what the New Year will bring them, by a ratio of more than two to one. Rural areas are the least cheerful, as 33% of the people think it will be better — but 21% say it will be worse.

The same question was put to a national sample of adults for today's report, as was used in 1969.

"So far as you are concerned do you think that 1972 will be better or worse than 1971?"

The table below shows how close the public's anticipations for the New Year are to their mood two years ago, and reveals the points of view in the main population groups.

CANADA TODAY	Better	Worse	Same	Undecided
1969	39%	22%	30%	9%
Cities over 100M	43	22	30	5
1 to 10M	44	20	26	10
Rural	36	25	31	8
	33	21	39	7

Family Silver Went To Aid Greek Jailed

NEW YORK (YT)—At the age of 62, Lady Amalia Fleming is a frail freedom fighter. She is ill with diabetes, unsteady of foot, has a face furrowed with the lines of exhaustion and age, and is, she says, almost penniless after selling the family silver to aid the families of Greek political prisoners.

And although the prisoners' families are still uppermost in her mind she says she also spends a lot of time worrying about the "eight orphans" that she left behind in her downtown Athens apartment when she was suddenly deported to Britain last month.

"They're my cats — five adults and three babies," the Greek-born widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, said in a recent interview here. "I lived with them in a tiny one-room apartment with two flower-filled terraces — cats and flowers are two of my biggest loves. A friend is now staying in the apartment so at least if I'm unhappy, my cats are happy."

Lady Fleming, who likes to describe herself as "a non-political person," was arrested Aug. 30 on charges of being involved in an abortive plot to free from prison a would-be assassin of Premier George Papadopoulos. (She readily admits that she knew about the plot, and that she helped obtain the driver for the get-away car.)

She was convicted of the charges on Sept. 28, sentenced to serve a 16-month term, and was released less than a month later on the grounds that her detention endangered her life.

On Nov. 14, she was stripped of her Greek citizenship and early that morning deported to Britain. (She is also a British subject.)

"All the borders of Greece have been closed to me," she said sadly in a 90-minute interview, during which she consumed six glasses of water because of her diabetic condition. "But I'm going to keep fighting with the only weapon that I have — talking."

Lady Fleming, born Amalia Coutouris, had trained to be a doctor and a bacteriologist in Greece. After an early marriage to "a very charming young architect" failed, she went to London on a scholarship to study at St. Mary's Hospital, where she worked under Sir Alexander Fleming, a widower.

They were married in London in 1953. The Nobel Prize winning scientist was 71 years old at the time, and he died two years later.

"Some people may think that I am a rich woman," Lady Fleming said, "but I am not. I haven't any money in London at all. I have some money in Greece, which I am going to use to keep my apartment open as a symbol and a home for my cats."



Lady Amalia faces penury

Pencil Hazard Revealed

EDMONTON (CP) — High concentrations of lead in the paint on some yellow pencils sold in Canada could cause fatal poisoning among pencil chewers, says an anti-pollution organization.

Bruce "Martin of STOP, (Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution), who conducted a study in Edmonton said he es-

timates a child would have to eat the paint on four of the highest-rated pencils in six weeks for fatal lead poisoning to occur.

The principal hazard is that lead is a cumulative poison which builds up in the system, he said.

Stop said it had chemists analyse five brands of pencils

readily available in Edmonton. It found that two of the brands contained between 18.8 and 23.2 per cent lead in the yellow paint while the three others had lesser amounts.

A high lead content in the paint gives pencils a smooth, glossy finish.

Crashing Birds Get Aid

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Countless migrating birds which think they have clear flying are killed every spring and fall when they crash into picture windows.

A Mississauga woman has come up with a solution.

"We live in the woods," says Bambi Broomfield, "and for 23 years birds have been killed flying straight at our windows

"I heard that the silhouette

of a hawk hung in the window might stop this and by chance a friend gave me a funny little stuffed owl. Almost jokingly I hung it in the window. I also made up a few birds and hung them by threads in the windows and for the first time we had no casualties."

"The secret is the iridescent eyes. An aluminum pie plate would work as well but perhaps wouldn't be as artistic."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Jan. 1, 1972 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay home, if possible, utilize this time to recuperate. Refuse to be lured to outline future program. You can get on more solid footing. Start by making conciliatory gesture to family member.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Select ideas, persons. Choose quality. Don't underestimate yourself. You have plenty to offer. Some neighbors, relatives now realize this as a fact. Gemini and Virgo persons play prominent roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on evaluating possessions. Guard valuables. Refuse to be possessed by what you own. Changes in the home will prove beneficial. Get busy on program of redecorating. Get rid of non-essentials.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You make progress through special contacts. Take initiative. Judgment, intuition are accurate. You are able to successfully time moves. Study subtle nuances. You strike responsive chord with important people.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Being alone now is important. Degree of seclusion is necessary. Gather thoughts, make plans. Head words of older individual. Capricorn is in picture. Co-operate in project aimed at promoting special charity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cement friendships. Show that you care — be sympathetic toward one who makes confessions. Use to cast first stone. Golden Rule now should serve as guide to your actions, responses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on accomplishment; setting sights on goal. Be original. Adhere to own style. Someone is trying to make room for you at top. Don't sell yourself short. Reach beyond current excitements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get in touch with one at a distance. Throw aside false beliefs. Way is open to happiness. Step forward. Revise philosophical concept. Keep open mind. You can overcome minor obstacles. Obtain hint from Libra message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible where financial arrangement is concerned. One who counsels on investing is slightly embarrassed. Don't rub salt in wounds. If married, mate has some wise suggestions. Listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Legal affairs, relations with

mate or partner are spotlighted. Be thorough. Don't delegate duties. You may feel lousy. This is but temporary. Know it and be of good cheer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work methods are analyzed. Basic chores may recently have been neglected. You can correct flaws. Key is to communicate, exchange ideas. Pleasant surprise is due. Opposite sex is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel surge of creative energy. Emotions tend, however to displace logic. Realize some relationship may have run their course. Don't prolong agony. Do what must be done — you'll be happier for it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY upcoming year could find you a social butterfly. There's movement, travel, humor. You will be making exciting contacts; opportunities will abound. May could be your most significant month of 1972.

Forecast for Sunday, Jan. 2, 1972.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plenty of activity is featured, including change of scenery, visits, reassurances from loved one. Your morale gets boost. Creative energies flow. You can get across ideas, special point of view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family affairs dominate. You are more concerned than usual with property matters, home, stabilization of affairs. There is usual domestic adjustment, possible residence change. Check details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may not be satisfied with status quo. You want more information and reasons. Neighbors and close relatives — play prominent roles. Don't jump at first offer. Waitings game works in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Money situation is brighter. You add to personal possessions. An accounting works out in your financial behavior. Security is dominating theme. You gain added time. You are promoted.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high. You can successfully pursue goals. Promote contacts. Get going. Come out of emotional shell. Stress independence, originality. Stop brooding about what might have been.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Join forces with Leo individual. Encourage each other's plans. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Keep confidential matters under wraps. Someone is trying to tell you something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendships are emphasized. Income from occupation becomes major topic. You teach and learn; sharing knowledge now becomes of paramount importance. Avoid brooding. Look beyond apparent obstacles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Laugh and your friends will laugh with you. But if you insist on complaining, you may find yourself

alone. One in position of authority is willing to listen. Present requests in reasonable manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range plans, travel, greetings and goodbyes — a time to open lines of communication. Your personal philosophy is put to test. Keynote should be integrity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What is hidden becomes subject of intrigue. Your curiosity is piqued. Your desire to know could cause you to cast aside fact. Subject of domestic tranquility is alternated to force issues. You invite trouble — and it will accept invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give attention to those close to you, including marriage or business partner. Make concessions. Protect domestic tranquility. If you attempt to force issues, you invite trouble — and it will accept invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use this time to recuperate. Physical emotional stress takes toll unless you do your part that is, be aware of rest and diet requirements. Key now is moderation. Double-check recent resolutions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a creative, original subject to moods, not happy unless you are going at full potential. You will be a more solid base now and April should be your most significant month of 1972. Recent confusion is settled. You will be happier and more emotionally stable.

Forecast for Monday, Jan. 3, 1972.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bring forth creative resources. Be ready for change of plans, scenery. Gemini figures prominently. Family members and associates — social considerations. You can accomplish much now with children.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on home, domestic situation. Someone may be trying to sell you bill of goods. Be perceptive. Budgeting now is doubly important. Get what you need — and stick to quality. Avoid the superficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older individual pays visit. Show respect without abandoning your own personal principles. Message will become increasingly clear. Accent is on ideas. Experiment — but don't scatter efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accurate universal appeal. Broaden concepts. If you have something to sell, be sure you are reaching enough people. Advertise and publicize. Don't limit yourself. You can gain what you need.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Go straight to top. Skip intermediaries.

Stress confidence. Trust your own judgment, intuition. Highlight independence, originality. New contacts now can be transformed into meaningful relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hunch pays off; someone behind scenes is working in your behalf. Aquarius person could play prominent role. Be progressive. You are not tied down to past methods, concepts. Be subtle. Don't force issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social activity accelerates. You may feel somewhat as if you were on a merry-go-round. Key is to enjoy yourself, but not to waste energy, efforts. Many now express appreciation, admiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mechanics of project can be ironed out; definite gain is on-way. Check that had been held back is released. You receive notification that vindicates original viewpoint. Be confident — and grateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Results come from writing, contacting those who publish and advertise. Get estimates. Plan ahead. Gemini and Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Be analytical. Put ideas on paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family finances are spotlighted. Responsibility must be assumed. Make inquiries. Find out what's coming in, what is being wasted. Plug loopholes. Get expert legal advice where needed. Tax situation can be improved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some who hold opposing views may try to deceive you. Be alert. Key is to observe. Be especially aware of

legal nuances. Study Capricorn message. Take nothing for granted. Review policies and costs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you push too hard, you could come up empty-handed. Know this and pace yourself. Keep medical, dental appointments. Don't seek excuse to duck basic issue. Some chores require immediate attention.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY sudden ambition and career changes upcoming. You may also change residence this year, with September highlighted as key month in this area. Taurus and Libra individuals will play prominent roles. You are versatile, popular with opposite sex and have strong artistic leanings.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Times.

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Actor's Son Held

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson's son was arrested after a woman called the sheriff's office to report a disturbance in a West Hollywood apartment. Deputies said they arrested Edward G. Robinson Jr., 38, on a complaint by Sylvia Husbush, who told authorities she suffered a bruised arm during an argument with Robinson.

The Staff and Mr. Andrews

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Matches the above chest. Cameo Oak finish. 1 only. Reg. 119.98 Sale Price **\$66**

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Set of 4 with cane backs and medium fruitwood finish. Upholstered seats. 1 set only. Reg. \$280 Sale Price **\$150**

Double Dresser and Mirror
48" long. Medium Walnut finish. 1 only. Reg. 129.98 Sale Price **\$76**

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Twin vertical mirrors and matching dual purpose headboard, that can be used with either a 54" or Queen size unit. 1 only. Reg. 309.99 Sale Price **\$199**

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In a heavy ornate design. Hooker. 2-drawer design. 2 only. Reg. \$115 Sale Price, Ea. **\$65**

Deilcraft Walnut Dining Room Suite
Six-piece suite with table and 5 chairs. Large oval table. 1 set only. Reg. \$404 Sale Price **\$285**

Walnut Dining Room Chairs
Modern design. 1 set of 4 chairs with Gold-coloured tweed seats. Reg. \$103 Sale Price, Set **\$77**

6-Pce. Dining Room Suites
2 only. Floor sample suites in fruitwood finish. Reg. \$728 Sale Price, Set **\$588**

39" Sears Royale Luxury Box Spring and Mattress
1 only. 6'6" long. Reg. 199.98 Sale Price **\$129**

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Choose from assorted styles. 7 only. Reg. \$169 to 189.98 Sale Price, Ea. **\$130**

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Clearance of all floor sample love seats. Reg. 179.98 to 349.98. Sale Price **\$139.98 to 269.98**

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Bronze. Limited quantity. Reg. 69.98 Sale Price, Set **\$48**

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3 only. Only, Ea. **\$288**

3-Piece Sectional Suites
Modern trend combination of Green and Turquoise stripe on one side of cushions. 2 only. Reg. 469.98 Sale Price, Set **\$340**

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Group of 25 chairs in 3 styles and several fabrics. Only, Ea. **\$48**

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A quality sofa in Olive Green stripe design. Square end tuxedo style. 1 only. Reg. 419.98 Sale Price **\$299**

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Has the Sermon Had It?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"The day of the Pulpit Prince is over. No longer can the spellbinder fill a church week by week. The great classic style in preaching, which had some effectiveness until as recently as fifteen years ago, is obsolete."

My Irritable Friend huffed that Young Barmish and me were helping him with a pot of coffee in his study a few days ago.

Young Barmish looked pleased at M.I.F.'s outburst. He is one of those bright young ministers who are constantly in danger of rupturing themselves by strenuously maintaining the with-it-where-the-action-is poses, and he believes that the sermon is at

best absolute and that it should be replaced by dialogue and group discussion and audio-visuals and all that. "So you've been converted at last!" he said, with smugness in his voice, to M.I.F.

M.I.F. ignored the interruption. "There's not much demand for spectacular greatness in the pulpit nowadays," he continued, "what-ever pulpit greatness really is. But there is a demand for competent preaching — for nourishing bread, not fancy big fruit-cakes and not dainty little sugar-cookies."

It's pretty hard to stop M.I.F. when he's steamed up. He went on: "The demand for mediocre, incompetent preaching has dropped rapidly. The any-old-sermon-will-do approach has had it."

"But," M.I.F. continued pontifically, "the demand for competent preaching has never been greater. And there is alarming evidence that that commodity is in short supply."

At this point I managed to interject a question: "But what do you mean by 'competent preaching'?"

"But," M.I.F. continued pontifically, "the demand for competent preaching has never been greater. And there is alarming evidence that that commodity is in short supply."

"Competent preaching," he replied, "is, in the first place, preaching about something that really matters to the hearers. It must be — oh blessed word! — 'relevant'. A sermon must be adequately prepared. None of this two-hours-on-Saturday-night stuff or cribbing from pulpit journals and books of sermons. And it must give the hearers handles they can grab hold of. Only long hours in the study can produce such sermons."

"I cannot agree with you," Young Barmish said challengingly. "My people simply do not care much for preaching, not even for what you presume to call 'competent preaching'."

"How do you know?" M.I.F. snapped at Young B. "How long since they've been exposed to any of it?"

Then M.I.F. smiled apologetically and said, "Barmish, I don't like to be nasty, but I've noticed that you fellows who put down the sermon generally haven't given preaching a fair chance. Let's face it: nine-tenths of us who preach, preach at least fifty per cent less competently than we need to. Perhaps it isn't that people are fed up with preaching as such; perhaps it is simply that they're fed up with our preaching."

The inner discomfort I felt as I drove home was, I suspect, simply the throbbings of a guilty professional conscience.

BAHA'I

"The prophetic cycle hath ended. The eternal truth has come."

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11:00 a.m.—"HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE"
Dr. J. L. W. McLean

7:00 p.m.—"A WORD FOR THE NEW YEAR"
Rev. B. Molloy

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LOW PAY PRESSURES
REDUCE CLERIC RANKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Protestant clergymen in the United States, particularly in the older categories, are satisfied in their profession. But they feel they're underpaid. And many are chafing under parish pressures.

As in the Roman Catholic priesthood, an increasing number of them seem to be opting out.

These are among the findings of a variety of studies, surveys and symposiums conducted recently in an effort to gauge the mood and problems in the ministry.

Garrett Theological Seminary, a United Methodist institution in Evanston, Ill., in a survey of 4,472 alumni, found that most clergymen enjoy their work and have a sense of accomplishment about it.

Seventy per cent of those graduated in the 1930s are "highly satisfied" in their work.

while only 55 per cent of the graduates of the 1960s feel that way about it.

However, another survey of 4,984 clergymen in 21 denominations, made by the Society for the Advancement of Continuing Education of Ministers, found that 88 per cent of the total feel they are underpaid.

The median annual income for those polled was \$8,037, including housing and other allowances.

Nevertheless, only nine per cent of them said they were "dissatisfied with being in the ministry."

On the other hand, recent studies indicate the exodus from the ministry is increasing, both among Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Vordery of Atlanta, Ga., told a meeting of Southern Baptist home missions leaders that estimates put the total leaving as high as 10,000 pastors and priests each year.

Bishops Gaining Years
From Early RetirementsBy GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American Roman Catholic bishops are, in most cases, going along with a new church policy of retiring from office at the age of 75. It is intended for the good of the church. It also seems to be good for them.

They're living longer.

"The average length of their lives has been going up recently since the change," said Bishop Francis P. Lipz, 76, the retired bishop of Baker, Ore., and an expert on episcopal longevity.

"They're freed of the stress and difficulties of their position in their later years."

Since the church's origins in the United States, the average age to which Roman Catholic bishops have lived is 69. But the figure started going up for the first time in 1968, averaging about 74 since then, although many bishops live far beyond that.

It was in 1966 that Pope

Paul introduced the new retirement practice into the church, requesting that bishops offer their resignations at 75, except in special circumstances mitigating against it.

Since then, in steady succession, 38 American bishops have stepped out of office, turning over their jobs to younger men.

ACTIVE TO END

Prior to the new policy, bishops ordinarily kept their posts until the end, often into their 80s, sometimes beyond that, although Bishop Leipzig notes there have been occasional retirements throughout the church's American history.

Although most bishops have conformed to the new practice, a few have stayed on beyond the 75-year level, but in some cases, the Pope may delay accepting resignations because of particular circumstances.

Also, it is not formally required that bishops submit them at 75—the Pope only requested it, leaving room for flexibility in various situations.

He himself reaches 75 a year hence, with recurring speculation over whether he will take his own advice and quit then.

At present, the Catholic Almanac shows there are 12 bishops still in office in the United States at 75 or beyond.

Composer
Dies at 83

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Max Steiner, 83, an Academy Award-winning composer of dozens of movie scores, died Tuesday.

A native of Vienna, Steiner was trained as a pianist and conductor. He began writing movie music in 1929.

Steiner won an Oscar in 1944 for the score of *Since You Went Away*.

The films for which he composed scores include *The Caine Mutiny*, *The Informer*, *Life With Father*, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *Johnny Belinda*, *Battle Cry* and *Come Next Spring*.

Police Hung Up

SALT LAKE CITY (Reuter) — Sheriff's deputies have a sharp ear out for a telephone thief who does things in a big way. The thief stole an entire telephone booth from a corner in the southwestern section of Salt Lake City during the weekend. Asked about clues, a sheriff's department spokesman replied: "We're hung up on the case."

City and District Churches

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
1273 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-2526
Organist: Mr. John Berghach
December 31:
8:00 p.m.—New Year's Service.
Coffee following.

January 1:
9:00 a.m.—The Early Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: E. C. East
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
235 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
636-5041
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Jenkins and Jack—Colwood
Langford Ave.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2255 Weiler Ave.—Sofley
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A. Frederick Otte, Pastor—478-4440

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1204 Carriek St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 362-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3490 Shelbourne St.
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen
478-4431—477-4430

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1881 YEAZ STREET

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
104 Superior Street
No Church Service

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
8201 Harriet Road
382-7531

SUNDAY
Worship School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen
478-4431—384-3048

MENNONITE
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
MEETING ON
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE
1744 FILLHAM
477-6111—477-9115

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1800 Cook
8:00 a.m.
7 p.m.—A New Year's Message by Wm. Ralph
Wed. 8 p.m.—R. Harris HEALING
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
New Year's Tea, Sat., Jan. 2—24 p.m.

GOSPEL CHAPELS

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
AT QUADRA
1095 Tolmie at Jackson

Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Kindergarten through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.
Subject: "Wider Horizons" (Acts: 8)

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Coffee and conversation afterwards.

7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship For Prayer and Bible Study.
"Happy New Year to All"

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Gordon Roberts
7:00 p.m.—Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
885 Pandora Ave.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour.
Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Speaker: Mr. Peter Andersen
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.
New Year's Eve
10:00 p.m.—Watchnight Service
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
515 Brunswick St.
(Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

UNITED SERVICES
A Warm Welcome for You at
GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
478 Teakwood Drive
9:45 a.m.
"STOP THE WORLD—I WANT ON"
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6303

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2625 Arbutus Road
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, D.D.

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Milne and Menzies
Sunday, Jan. 2nd
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon
Rev. K. M. Wood
Serving the James Bay Community

FIRST UNITED

Quadra at Balmoral
Minister-in-Charge:
Rev. E. A. Fasts

Choir Director:
Mr. W. B. Gregory

Organist: Miss Mary Chard

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE
11:00

"Carrying the Past
Into the Future"

Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith

No Evening Service

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk
With God"

Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.

11:00 a.m. "Do You See What I See—1972?"
Dr. King

7:30 p.m.
Rev. E. L. Butler

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis

NEW YEAR SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

"On Meeting The
Future Successfully"

Church School—All Depts.
Organist and Director of Music:
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S

UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill & Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. H. Allen
Director of Music:
Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
"Our Journey Anew"

Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
Resume Next Sunday

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
ORGANIST—R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
THE MEANING OF LIFE

FAIRFIELD

UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: I.A.N. Beadle, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S SERVICE

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.

11:00 a.m.
"ROUND ROBIN"

Nursery and Sunday School at 11:00
"A Friendly Community Church"

Esquimalt United Church

Admirals at Loch
Minister: Interim Supply

11:00 a.m.
ALL THINGS NEW
Reginald Stone Plays
The New Coin Organ

A Warm Welcome for You at

GORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
3168 Gordova Bay Rd.
11:00 a.m.
"Stop the World—I Want On"

11:00 a.m.—Church School All Ages
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6303

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont

SUNDAY, JAN. 2
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3025 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.B., B.A., B.I.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRISTMAS II

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction:
The Rev. Roy Hoult

11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean

4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong
8:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction:
The Rev. Roy Hoult

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. John Lancaster

Weekdays
Mornings, 9:00
Evensong, 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00
Thursday, 7:00 and 12:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
Nursery facilities at
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. A. F. Gowing
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
Rector

NEW YEAR'S DAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

TUESDAY
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
THURSDAY
(Feast of the Epiphany)
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.
Family Eucharist

No 9:30 a.m. Service

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass, German (Nursery facilities)

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

Rector:
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2878

ST. PHILIP'S

Cnr. Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

SUNDAY, January 2nd
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Wednesday, January 5th
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

Thursday, January 6th
EPIPHANY
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rector

4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West

Vicar:
Rev. P. V. Atkinson

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area

NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service
12:00 a.m.—THE FESTIVAL OF THE NINE CAROLS
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S and ALL ANGELS

West

Woolco

INVENTORY SALE

ONE DAY ONLY -- MONDAY, JANUARY 3 CLOSED TUES., JAN. 4 FOR RESTOCKING

LADIES AND TEENS

- Ladies' Scooter Skirts**
Wool and nylon. 4-front button closing with front panel. Colours: black, rust, red, grey and green. Sizes 8 to 16. **3.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 4.63
- Ladies' Cotton Briefs**
Elastic and band legs, 3 per bundle. Canadian made. Comes in white only. S.M.L. **.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.42-per bundle
- Ladies' Panty Girdles**
Nylon lycra, elasticized lace trim. White only. Sizes M.L. XL. **2.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 4.47
- Ladies' Push-Up Bras**
Nylon lace, lycra stretch sides. White and skintone. Sizes 32A-38B. **2.27**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.73
- Ladies' Kodel Bras**
Cotton sides. Kodel lace fill, adjustable stretch straps. Comes in white only. Sizes 34A-38C. **.77**
Reg. Woolco Price .94
- Ladies' Tailored Shirts**
100% nylon, permanent press. Colours: green, red, brown, navy. 10-18. **1.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.86
- Ladies' Pullovers**
100% acrylic, long sleeves, skinny rib knit. Colours: gold, wine and blue. Sizes S.M.L. **5.47**
Reg. Woolco Price 6.74
- Ladies' Brushed Denim Jeans**
Patch pockets, flare legs, wide belt loops. Colours: black, grey and navy. Sizes 8-16. **5.47**
Reg. Woolco Price 6.76
- Ladies' Pullovers**
100% acrylic rib knit, crew neck, long sleeves, zipper back. Colours: navy, wine, green, brown, S.M.L. **4.44**
Reg. Woolco Price \$5
- Girls' Pant Tops**
100% nylon tricot, back zipper, long sleeves. Colours: gold, red, navy, white and tan striped. Sizes 8-14. **1.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.76

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Boys' Lined Winter Boots**
Vinyl sole. Comes in brown only. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 7 to 13. **4.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 6.93
- Boys' Briefs and Athletic Shirts**
50% fortrel, 50% cotton. Brand name, Canadian made. Colours: blue, gold, green. Sizes 4-6-8-10. **.53**
Reg. Woolco Price .68
- Boys' Pyjamas**
Cosy warm flannellette, piping trim, machine washable. Bright prints and stripes in colours of orange, blue, green and more. Sizes 4-6-8. **1.27**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.76
- Girls' Cardigans**
100% acrylic, jacket style. Colours: gold, royal, red, navy. Sizes 4-6-8. **2.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 3.68
- Toddler's, Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas**
Cosy cotton flannellette, machine washable. Bright prints and stripes in colours of orange, green, blue plus more. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x. **1.27**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.76
- Toddler's Blanket Sleepers**
100% orlon, warm and comfortable. Durable plastic feet, zipper front. Colours: aqua, maize, red, pink. Sizes 1-2-3. **5.77**
Reg. Woolco Price 6.87
- Infants' Carry-Alls**
Adjusts to 4 positions, sturdy plastic with a soft comfortable cushion. Colours of pink, blue and white. **2.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 3.47

HOSIERY

- Men's Dress or Casual One Size**
Antron and nylon, rib knit. One size, fits 10-13. Colours: navy, green, blue, grey, gold, brown plus many more. **.77**
Reg. Woolco Price .94
- Ladies' One-Size Nylons**
Super stretch, fits 9-11. Comes in beige and spice. **3 for .97**
Reg. Woolco Price .39
- Ladies' One-Size Panty Hose**
Sheer seamless stretch budget prices. Fits 95-150 lbs. Colours: beige and spice. **3 for \$1**
Reg. Woolco Price .66

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

- Women's High-Front Wet-Look Pumps**
Crepe unit sole. Brown or black. Sizes 6-9. **\$3**
Reg. Woolco Price 3.88
- Men's Work or Casual Oxfords**
Sturdy construction. Olive green. Sizes 7 to 11. **\$3**
Reg. Woolco Price 3.97
- Men's Opera Slippers**
Split leather vamp. Cherry in colour. Broken sizes. **\$3**
Reg. Woolco Price 4.97
- Men's Smooth Suede Leather Casuals**
Tie and slip-on styles. Tan in colour. Sizes 7 to 11. **\$6**
Reg. Woolco Price 7.97
- Youths' Brown Snoot Boots**
Cowboy heel, square toe. Sizes 11-3. **\$3**
Reg. Woolco Price 4.97
- Women's One-Eye Tie Shoes**
Black crinkle with covered heel. Sizes 6-9. **\$8**
Reg. Woolco Price 10.64
- Women's Black Slip-On**
With special nickel buckle, skintit lining. Sizes 6-9. **\$8**
Reg. Woolco Price 8.94
- Women's Speed Lace Pumps**
London brown suede leather. Broken sizes. **\$8**
Reg. Woolco Price 11.76
- Misses' Winter Boots**
Pile lined. Various colours and styles. **\$5**
Reg. Woolco Price 6.97
- Boys' Vinyl Insulated Snoot Boots**
100% waterproof sturdy construction. Sizes 7 to 11. **\$6**
Reg. Woolco Price 9.44
- Men's Vinyl Insulated Snoot Boots**
100% waterproof sturdy construction. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$6**
Reg. Woolco Price 8.66
- Men's Casual Suede Shoes**
Canadian made. Long wearing soles. Tan in colour. Sizes 7-11. **9.77**
Reg. Woolco Price 11.91
- Men's Black Dress Shoes**
Long wearing neolite soles. Sizes 7-11. **9.77**
Reg. Woolco Price 10.82
- Men's Dress Slip-On Boots**
Brown only. Elastic side gore. **9.77**
Reg. Woolco Price 10.82
- Men's Two-Tone Shoes**
Available in tie and strap slip-on. Black and brown. Neolite soles. 7-11. **9.77**
Reg. Woolco Price 12.97
- Men's Suede Grasshopper Boots**
Natural suede. Dark brown sole. Sizes 7-11. **7.77**
Reg. Woolco Price 8.97
- Men's Plain Top Twin-Gore Loafer**
Black grain leather. Made in England. Available in broken sizes only. **\$12**
Reg. Woolco Price 17.97
- Men's Wellington Boots**
Smooth leather, plain toe. Broken sizes only. Strong Neolite soles. **\$12**
Reg. Woolco Price 15.97
- Men's Cheyenne Rawglove 6" Work Boot**
Oil proof Neoprene soles. Sizes 7-11. **\$12**
Reg. Woolco Price 15.97
- Men's 8" Safety Toe Work Boots**
Yellow glove leather. Canadian made. Nuron crepe soles. Broken sizes only. **\$12**
Reg. Woolco Price 19.97
- Men's Suede Casual Shoes**
Long wearing composition soles. Sizes 7-11. **\$6**
Reg. Woolco Price 7.97
- Men's Vinyl Brown Strap Loafers**
Sturdy construction. Sizes 7-11. **\$6**
Reg. Woolco Price 6.87

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

- Young Men's Casual or Dress Slacks**
Perma-press in flare leg styling. Colours of navy, wine, grey, brown, blue, beige in plains and stripes and bold checks. Sizes 28 to 38. **12.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 14.38
- Men's Wool Dress Slacks**
Flare leg styling in assorted patterns and designs. Colours of brown, grey, blue, wine. Sizes 28 to 42. **16.97**
Reg. Woolco Prices to 19.95
- Men's Corduroy Pants**
Wide wale cords, flare leg. Colours of brown, green, grey, navy. **6.99 to 7.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 7.95 to 9.95
- Men's Casual Slacks**
Lee and Knickerbocker hopsack flares, in perma-press. Plain shades in brown, green, black, beige, blue. Sizes 28-36. **5.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 8.95 to 14.95
- Boys' Dress Pants**
Perma-press in flare leg styling. Plains and stripes in a variety of colours. Sizes 12-18. **2.99 to 6.95**
Reg. Woolco Price 3.68 to 10.95
- Boys' Sport Shirts**
Polyester and cotton blend. Long sleeves, geometric patterns in salmon, blue, brown, black. Sizes 8-16. **2 to \$5**
Reg. Woolco Price 3.98
- Boys' Sport Shirts**
Perma-press, long sleeves. Assorted geometric patterns and stripes in many colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.88
- Boys' Casual Pants**
Perma-press, flare and slim leg styling. Assorted stripes and plains in many colours to choose from. Sizes 10-16. **.99 to 3.99**
Reg. Woolco Prices 1.99 to 6.95

CAMERA SUPPLIES

- Sylvania Flashcubes**
Standard Sylvania flashcubes, four in one, pop-on type. Stock up for the New Year ahead. **.88**
- Bell and Howell Record-All Kit**
Record from radio, record player; has built-in microphone, all inclusive in one neat kit. High quality electronics from Bell & Howell. **129.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 159.97
- Woolco Colour Print Film**
12-exposure Woolco colour print film. Get sharp, crisp prints from this drop-in 126 cartridge. Stock up now and save. **.88**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.09
- T.D.K. C90 Cassettes**
Last chance to get this high-quality, low-noise tape at low prices, what with the increase of Japanese yen, this fine product will soon cost you more. Take advantage of our low price and save. **3.99**
- Chantecler Tape**
Need a 3" reel-to-reel tape for mailing purposes? Take advantage of this bonus: three 3-inch-reels of tape each containing 150' of tape in one economical pack. **1.97**

SPORTING GOODS

- Model Kits**
Model car kits—all the popular models in Revell Monogram, MPC and AMT kits which regularly sell at 2.97. **2.67**
New Year Special
- Tyco Engines and Baggage Cars**
All Tyco engines regularly priced at 9.97 plus unpowered "B" unit regularly priced at 2.97. Buy the engine and we will give you the unpowered "B" unit. **9.97**
Reg. Woolco Price 12.94
- Miscroscopes**
Up to 300 power microscope with sharp, clear images. A good starting unit for the student. **3.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 4.47
- Table Tennis Sets**
Deluxe four-player set with heavy posts and net. Four top quality bags and balls. **5.99**
Reg. Woolco Price 7.97
- Pool Cues**
Large assortment of pool cues slightly warped and shelf marked. Priced from 4.67 to 8.99. Clearance priced as is, no refunds or exchanges. **2.50**

CANDIES—COOKIES

- 40-Bar Pack**
40 bars; great for lunches and snacks. **1.78**
- 20-Bar Pack**
Great for lunches and between-meal snacks. **.88**
- Crispfitators**
Delicious potato snack shaped like a French fry. **.57**
- Yes Yes Cookies**
Deliciously toasted cookies. Great for snacks. **.60**

TOYS

- Plush Pyjama Bags**
Just adorable. Bright colours; cuddly and soft. **4.88**
- Kitchen Utensils**
For little girls; just like mother's. Great fun. **.99**
- Socko**
36" punch-bag—Socko the Clown. Great fun for the 6- to 36-month-old child. **.96**
- Inflatables**
Assorted characters. Hours of fun. **.96**
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It Should Have Been Left at Love

By JACK SCOTT



TRACY



HEPBURN

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

The closing performance on Broadway of the musical *Coco*, both a tour de force and a personal triumph for Katharine Hepburn, was an emotional affair.

When the curtain calls were over each of the female members of the cast stepped forward to present the actress

TRACY AND HEPBURN,
An Intimate Memoir, by Garson Kanin. Macmillan, \$9.95.

with a single red rose until her arms and the stage at her feet were filled with the flowers.

Miss Hepburn, deeply moved, stood alone before a standing, cheering audience groping for words that would express her feelings. Finally, with a shrug: "Well, I love you and you love me and let's leave it at that."

One who, regrettably, did not heed the advice is the di-

rector, writer and Jack-of-all-theatrical-trades, Garson Kanin. Now, in this "Intimate Memoir" he has written a fulsome tribute to Miss Hepburn and the late Spencer Tracy, her co-star in so many memorable films and her close companion through the years of their rise to greatness. It would have been better to leave it at love.

True, Kanin disclaims any intent of writing a definitive biography, but this book is so much less, so cloying, so adoring, that it has the effect of diminishing rather than enhancing the Tracy-Hepburn legend.

For any television viewer who, of late, has seen Adam's Rib or Pat and Mike or Desk Set or Guess Who's Coming to Dinner and marvelled at the magical rapport between this man and woman, Kanin's effusive reminiscence, written in what might be called the women's-magazine-bathos style ("You have the applause and the devotion and the ad-

miration and the respect and the love and the smile of the world, Kate"), can only be a sharp disappointment.

The book, indeed, may confirm the suspicion that actors as a breed, whether they're outright hams or consummate artists, offer less in their private life than meets the eye when they're on the boards or 'n the screen.

That reciprocating on-stage magic of Tracy and Hepburn, the "he-she chemistry," as Kanin calls it, that endured through 27 years until their last film together seems only a deeper mystery as Kanin touches on their minor eccentricities and neuroses. He merely hints archly at the deeper relationship that, it would seem, Tracy's Catholicism made clandestine.

In that enduring affair Kanin unwittingly appears as an intruder, forever interjecting his bromides and his Reader's Digest quotable quotes (Mrs. Patrick Camp-

bell, Noel Coward, Alexander Woolcott, Rene Clair, et al) so that the reader may wonder if the book shouldn't have been titled "Tracy, Hepburn and Wonderful Me."

Certainly Tracy, perhaps the finest actor of his generation, comes off badly in this account, an irascible man given to calling his friends "Chowderhead," a laconic, demanding, uptight put-downer of friend and foe alike.

Reconciling that image with the sensitivity and sincerity of his performances is clearly an exercise that will require a more detached eye.

Perhaps the nearest that Kanin comes to a balance between the public and private personalities of his friends is the confession that "they always reserved an important part of themselves to themselves." That, unhappily, is the part that this superficial, gossipy, raconteur's exercise never penetrates. Nothing more was promised, perhaps. But much more was needed.

USTINOV
... a thoughtful novel

Shining Prose By a Great Man

By JUDITH TERRY

In an interview Peter Ustinov once referred to Mozart as the kind of artist he most admired because he left the surface of the pool tranquil so that one could clearly distinguish the stones beneath. That is the kind of revealing metaphor so characteristic of him, and I think its spirit applies excellently to his own new novel, *Krumnagel*.

That is to say, Ustinov is not experimenting with form: the chronology is orderly, the technique familiar, and the

re-orientation, a laundry of the spirit. In fact it is by and large a house for the dainty, or elderly, with chamber music concerts compulsory.

Attendance at *Being Earnest* (performed by the prisoners) is compulsory too, and Mr. Peverell-Porter says longingly after the performance, "What a delight Oscar always is! And how happy he would have been at Lyburn." *Krumnagel* is very, very funny.

It is also much more than that. Ustinov makes *Krumnagel* a reversal of fortune — police chief to killer — completely convincing, the real crunch coming as much from a confrontation of the two English language cultures as from the hero's misdeed.

The situation provides the perfect opportunity for the kind of contrasts that all those who have puzzled the differences will relish: Between *Krumnagel*, in his striped pajamas with the legend "I'm wanted — in bed," his wife Edie in a spangled bra and black transparent negligee with plastic fur at the wrists, and Sir Neville in his bachelor bed, whose only dream of sex is shattered by his housekeeper in her gingham dress and scatchy gray woolly.

Ustinov's achievement is to make us appreciate and value them both as well as laugh at them, and one of the reasons for his success is an incredibly accurate ear for the two speech idioms.

The novel is a satire upon both kinds of society, but hilarious rather than bleak, although I think any reader will find himself in retrospect thinking very seriously about its implications. Ustinov lights up the why and how of certain aspects of our society, and manages to deal with subjects like youth and mass media, so worn as to be platitudes in themselves, with fresh insight and without cliché.

And the hero is American. Make no mistake about that. America is where the action is, not England, whose wise but effete liberalism is symbolically demolished by the vigor of America.

Ustinov is pessimistic undoubtedly, and has no answer himself for the present chaos of a society which is "able to look at the spiritual confusion without needing the signposts of morality and without an acceptance of judgment, mortal or divine."

Answers or not, this is a novel to remind you, in these days of adulation of the mediocre, that there are great men, and that Ustinov is probably one.

KRUMNAGEL, by Peter Ustinov. Little, Brown, \$9.

water is clear not cloudy. As for the stones beneath, they are well worth distinguishing: the plot and pattern of his novel are full of depth and interest.

The most immediately fascinating and remarkable quality about the book, however, is its sharply-cut and shining prose. Ustinov has so much feeling for words that one begins to wonder unkindly whether it isn't the lack of style that the other fellows' experiments are trying to cover up — do they muddy the water because there is nothing much underneath?

It is, of course, what one would expect from hearing Ustinov speak, the interviewers tamed and trying only to provoke the superbly witty and acute remarks that he produces so effortlessly.

Such skill does not always translate well into the novel: the wit of personalities and raconteurs often seems pompous and contrived when prose fastens it down. Not so with Ustinov. He beams up from the first sentence, funny and perceptive: "The City stood, a set of mislaid dentures, somewhere in the middle of nothing."

The book is full of this kind of style, but it is backed up with a depth of intellectual understanding and humane sympathy so that the metaphors are not just flip and clever but probing and sympathetic.

It is not fair perhaps to go on at such length about style. Only to read *Krumnagel* is to become aware that so many modern novels are without it.

The hero is Bartram C. Krumnagel, police chief of a U.S. midwestern city, who begins and ends a world tour in England where he is convicted of manslaughter.

Krumnagel is sent to Lyburn, an open prison, which Angus Peverell-Porter, the governor, describes as "unlike any other house of correction in the world — in fact it is not a house of correction at all — but more, I like to think, a house of reflection, of

He Was the Dinosaur Of the Modern Stage

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Donald Wolfitt "and French windows did not somehow go together; he was built to enter through archways." It was not simply a matter of his physical appearance, ei-

SIR DONALD WOLFIT,
C.B.E., by Ronald Harwood. Collins, \$12.95.

ther; Wolfitt's larger-than-life dramatic presence made it hard to imagine him in any drawing-room comedy.

One could, however, have

imagined him in a more modern Godot-like situation. And there lies the waste at the centre of his career.

Wolfitt could never adapt himself to a company of equals. He ended up on the fringe of the theatrical establishment: knighted for his services to the profession, but something of a joke. He was the dinosaur of the modern stage.

His biographer, Ronald Harwood, has seen — and suffered — the Wolfitt personality at first hand. A member of his touring company in the 'fifties, Harwood gave up acting on realizing that he would never match Wolfitt's brilliance. The younger actor survived the tempests of his discipleship and came to admire Sir Donald while recognizing his blind spots.

Harwood's book is no apology, then. He meets the problem head on, and traces Wolfitt's "life and work in the unfashionable theatre." Unfashionable, because Wolfitt was destined to be an outsider. As a boy in Newark-on-Trent he had been a promising young member of the local theatrical group, and he had to make his own way to success, even if it meant presenting himself in the dressing rooms of actor-managers who played the Nottingham Theatre Royal.

Wolfitt was always to see his career as a fight against the establishment. Beseated by self-doubt, he had no influence, no theatrical parentage to fall back upon. He was a self-made man in an insecure profession.

His own inheritance was the gallery of a provincial theatre and an apprenticeship in the last of the actor-manager troupes that toured England in the twenties. From this, he learned that the leading actor made sure that he caught the spotlight, and that supporting players were blocked in less commanding positions. It was a legacy from which he never fought free.

His biographer admits this, but he also shows Wolfitt as something more than the relle-

economic interests in Canada, the author explains, but he lets it be clearly known that the real reason forms the climax of the often-predicted takeover of the country by the United States.

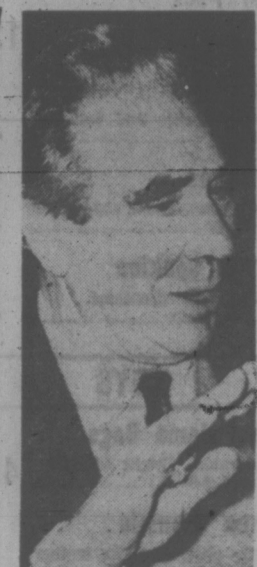
One criticism of the book might be the author's obsession with explaining every detail of how the novel's setting came to be. His tenuous explanation of the Russian nuclear accident and of how the Americans did away with the Canadian prime minister call for a temporary suspension of logic and credibility.

Adams is one of four men who resigned from a Senate committee examining poverty and subsequently produced their own minority report.

In the *Trudeau Papers* he uses experience in reporting the Vietnam War to create a word picture of the Canadian guerrillas' efforts to support a provisional government and inhibit or destroy U.S. attempts to take complete control of the country.

Well-written but contrived, the book will no doubt be interesting reading to some who see it as the Canadian answer to Nevil Shute's *On the Beach* or George Orwell's *1984*.

The fact that the title capitalizes on the present prime minister's name won't do any harm to sales either. A point which the publishers no doubt didn't overlook.

WOLFIT
... an outsider

A SCARY VIEW OF THE FUTURE

By MICHAEL HUGHES

To anti-American fanciers of look-into-the-future writings, Ian Adams' first novel should be an enjoyable literary experience.

The novel is set some time in the 1980s after two Soviet SS-9 missiles armed with 50-megaton nuclear warheads

THE TRUDEAU PAPERS,
by Ian Adams, McClelland and Stewart, \$5.95.

have been accidentally exploded over Western Canadian skies between Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Adding to the resulting nuclear holocaust is the explosion over the British Columbia-Alberta border near the Peace River country of two U.S. Minutemen missiles carrying a total of 12 megatons of nuclear explosives. The American missiles were part of an abortive attempt to intercept the Russian weapons.

From there, Adams unfolds a tale of destruction, human suffering and eventual takeover of Canada by the United States as seen through the eyes of Alan Jarvis, drifter, journalist and one-time agent for the CIA.

The announced motive for the movement of military north across the border was to protect the extensive U.S.

language, was eloquent in a book called *The Summing Up* about what the writer's mission was to be. The writer's mission, said Maugham, was simply to entertain. If, incidentally, the novelist could instruct as well as entertain, that was good. Maugham, of course, said it much better but that's what he said.

Now let us leave that for a moment and examine the circumstances which are corrupting so talented a writer as Mr. Stein. Stein belongs to an incestuous milieu of self-congratulatory writers in the great eastern city of Toronto.

The circle of writers believe they have accomplished what mankind in its history has never before accomplished, and that is to invent the law of perpetual motion. They believe they are the bright young men of Canadian letters. They believe they are collectively and individually self-sustaining vital forces. Perhaps, to give them their due, they actually have invented the law of perpetual motion. But if so, there is a slightly economic taint to it because it involves deriving the greatest return from the least effort and calling it creativity.

Stein alone among these writers has some reasonable pretension to being a real writer. The rest of them, to a man, are merely talented journalists. They are excellent as journalists but unimportant as writers.

And the unhappy result of the influence of these literary bandits is to be seen in *My Sexual and Other Revolutions*. Stein has done a disservice to himself, his readers, and even more importantly, to the art of writing by taking his talent, backing it up with a Canada Council grant, and writing a wasteful imitation of a style and method, elements of which have already been mastered by writers who choose to take the business seriously.

In *My Sexual and Other Revolutions* we find shades of Terry Southern's excellent satire *Candy* and we find hints of Mordecai Richler's style — but we find nothing of David Lewis Stein.

That's too bad, because Dave Stein has much to offer. But first he'll have to get out of Toronto and follow his own star.

Get Out, David And Try Again

By WENDY DEY

David Lewis Stein is a writer of some talent who does editorials and columns for the *Toronto Star* and whose latest effort is a dirty little book called *My Sexual and Other Revolutions*.

The blurb on the dust jacket of the review copy hints that this is a more or less

MY SEXUAL AND OTHER REVOLUTIONS, by David Lewis Stein. New Press, \$6.95.

serious work which examines the terrible things that men (and, of course, women) do to each other in the name of love.

This may be so, because as anyone who has read dust jackets will know, blurb writers often can attain far greater insights into the worth of given books than do we poor unwashed who merely read them.

So, those of us who proceed with Stein's book must offer our thanks for any insights gained to the unnamed blurb writer and not to the esoteric Mr. Stein.

Very infrequently, one has the misfortune to read a book and wonder why. Naturally enough, one's fellow feeling for the author is going to be severely tried when that happens.

And so it is with *My Sexual and Other Revolutions*. But books are marvellous creations. It is almost impossible to find one that does not have somewhere in it a truthful and instructive line. Mr. Stein's book does not, so far as one can see, and yet its very existence gives rise to the contemplation of certain truths which could be instructive in spite of the book's own intentions.

Mr. Stein's book provides a classic, if unwelcome, example of underlying sickness which pervades much of Canadian literary efforts.

Look first at Mr. Stein. Undeniably he is moderately talented, and as a journalist perhaps even immoderately talented. The difference between the talents required for journalism and literature is a matter of discipline and intent.

Somerset Maugham, certainly one of the most impeccable writers in the English

A PIONEER ARTIST

Out From Oblivion

Who is Robert Harris? When Canadians are asked this question the reply is often: One of the Group of Seven painters.

That Canadians confuse Robert for Lauren Stewart Harris is not surprising. There is no outstanding artist

ROBERT HARRIS 1849-1919,
by Moncrieff Williamson, McClelland and Stewart, \$15.

in this country who passed so quickly into oblivion as the former when he died in 1919.

It was so complete that until the publication of this biography it was difficult to find any printed material on Harris, painter of one of Canada's greatest historical pictures — *The Fathers of Confederation*. Williamson's book is timely.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

It restores the artist to his rightful place in the history of Canadian art. Harris was not only an outstanding 19th century portrait painter and teacher, but did much to give painters of this country an identity of their own.

Born in Wales, in 1849, Harris came with his parents to Prince Edward Island in 1856. From an early age he showed an interest in painting. But it wasn't until he had served two years as a surveyor that he decided to dedicate his life to art. His studies took him to London and Paris and finally Montreal where he made his home.

The story of Harris' famous *Confederation* painting is a long one and it certainly doesn't enhance the image of bureaucratic officials. The government paid Harris only \$4,000 for the picture and also reneged on its word to give

him the copyrights. In short, he was double-crossed by officials who had commissioned him to go to work. There is no other word for it.

Harris lived to see his picture widely reproduced. Even the B.C. department of education in 1918 made thousands of prints of the painting from an old photograph and thoughtlessly omitted to print the name of the artist on the reproductions.

As the author notes: "He was never to make one cent on the painting beyond the original four thousand dollars, and what might have been mainly a source of satisfaction to him became a source of bitterness."

Harris' bitterness is justified. Apart from the many man hours painting the picture, the preparations and research dug a big hole in his pockets.

The original painting was destroyed in the burning of



'Fathers of Confederation,' by Robert Harris.

the central block of the Parliament Buildings in 1916.

But there is an ironic twist to it all. When Harris was 67, partially blind and a semi-invalid, the government asked him if he would repaint from memory his masterpiece — a task he was unable to undertake.

If Harris was treated rather shabbily by govern-

ment bureaucrats, the governor-general of the period seemed to have appreciated his talents and the work he was doing to promote Canadian art at home and abroad. He was honored by King Edward the Seventh who conferred upon him the Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

In preparing this book, Wil-

liamson had access to Harris' letters conserved by the Harris family in Charlottetown. He describes the correspondence as a treasure trove. Perhaps this is the reason why I'm left with the impression the author left out much pertinent material on the artist's relations with the government and his political views.

But to be fair to Williamson he does admit that his book is not a definitive but a narrative and unconventional biography. I think it would have been to his advantage to have given more depth to the story of Harris and to have spent more time organizing his material.

However, he has opened the

door to Harris' life and his work, and has made a contribution to the history of Canadian Art.

Williamson, incidentally will be remembered by Victorians as a former educational director of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. He is now director of the Art Gallery in Confederation Centre in Charlottetown.



ART
glenn howarth

The Photographer's Art

Tom Gore had been involved with art in Victoria in a secondary way. He had made photographs for sculptor Jack Kidder and had done Pat Martin Bate's catalogue photography for her last show. Besides working for artists who recognized his technical abilities, Tom has shown that he too is capable of making art.

At the 1971 Vancouver Island Jury Show, Tom Gore took first prize in the graphics division. The piece entered started as a lark, as a Christmas card to send to friends, something quite outside Tom's commercial work; it was an open revelation about the man behind the camera.

And from that first excellent collage has come a series. Walking into Tom Gore's studio on Princess Avenue, where Tom has transformed the large front room of an old house, filling it with boom-lights, fill-ins and backdrops; after scanning the photographs on the walls, one sees walls of books.

Literary works are not the most fascinating titles on the book spines; many are catalogues. Catalogues on anything from medicine to paper prod-

ucts, to heavy industrial machines, undertakers' catalogues, offering various caskets, catalogues from obscure Japanese manufacturers of trinkets.

The critic wondered how he could be interested in so many things. But Gore segs away for anything that might be of interest. Many of his best friends have come free to his doorstep. He will go miles to return home in time to greet the mailman. The stockpile of information defeats the upstairs walls and floods to fill a wall in the basement. Everything is ordered and labelled: scissors are filed in a drawer lettered S.

And from this store of imagery and print he has discovered there are certain things which cut through the mountains of trivia. He has discovered that he has obsessions, lived ideas, the first step in making art. He takes his scissors from the drawer often.

He now has boxes filled with images. His preoccupations are not extraordinary and involve women, technology and death. Never as serious as these topics suggest, he is somewhat of a humorist. A playboy nude inside a coffin is watched over by a

dollaged engraving of a religious saint, with a brace of industrial machines for attendants. The incongruities create a nervous, dark humor fixed in complete stillness.

His are not glue and scissors collages. They are photographs of collages that have been retouched, added to and visually shaped by manipulations of the darkroom process.

For years Tom was a funky bibliophile and a photographer. Now, with his collages, the collector's hobby and his profession have merged. Collage imagery gives concrete conceptual form to what in Gore's commercial work is only a feeling.

Immediately recognizable as being his, Tom's commercial works are heavy compositions; he loves large areas of black and crisp visual analysis. Photos selected from these as the artist's true favorites border on the surrealism of the collages and express the edge of fear. Without the naughty flair needed to sell dresses and products, his fashion photography is stark and serene. He refuses to do fuzzy, sentimental portraiture and weddings.

Running a business, Tom was not successful enough to support his family and held a part-time job early in the morning. Now the halls of academe have recognized Gore's expertise and hired him as an advisor in microbiological photography. The critic wonders if science is less of a compromise for the hungry artist than marketable emotionalism.

In its search for photography, a little out of the ordinary, Vancouver's Click magazine, one of two magazines in Canada for professional photographers, will feature Tom's work in their February issue. In January, again in Vancouver, Tom will be exhibiting at the Burnaby Art Gallery in the Image Banks Alphabet Show.

'TAPE-TO-FILM' OPENS NEW VISTAS

HOLLYWOOD — Tape to film — is this the next revolution in the entertainment world?

Some visionaries predict the use of electronic tape as a boon for the movie and television industries, solving economic ills and bringing a new vitality to movies.

It's possible for new techniques to do just that; technological developments have revolutionized the entertainment world time and again. Examples: The movie camera and projector, sound films, radio, television, long-playing records, wide-screen movies.

With the development of the

electronic camera — putting images directly on tape, not film — some observers saw possibilities of ending cumbersome and costly aspects of movie making. Production might be speeded. Costs of film stock and editing, which can amount to 15 per cent of a movie's cost, could be greatly reduced.

Now a film maker has pioneered the tape-to-film process. He is veteran producer Robert Stabler, who is putting final touches on The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler, a 100-minute feature aimed for television release in the U.S. and theatres abroad. Stars:

Leslie Nielsen, Angie Dickinson, Brad Dillman.

Stabler discovered this about taping a movie:

"You don't need as much light with tape. The camera sees just about what the eye sees, and there is great depth of focus; much more so than with film... Color is much more true on tape than it is on film."

The size of the camera crew is about the same as with film. But you can save a great deal on the use of electricians and lights, because tape needs so little lighting... Tape can shoot outdoors just as well as film, maybe faster. On an ordinary film, I think you could save 15 to 20 per cent of your shooting time with tape. For a movie that is basically indoors, you could save more."

The transfer of tape to film is accomplished by a machine in the same manner as printing film from a negative. The process is relatively inexpensive.

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MOVIE NOTES

3 Beauties for Burton

By A. H. WEILER

NEW YORK — Franklin Schaffner, director of Paton and the current Nicholas and Alexandra, will focus on still life in his next film. Beginning in June, he will get busy in the Bahamas and Guatemala, putting Pappillon, Henri Charrier's stranger-than-fiction account of his own escapes from French penal colonies, before the cameras. William Goldman has written the screenplay, and Steve McQueen will star.

Schaffner, a restless type, has more than one movie in the works. He also intends to direct Dynasty of Western Outlaws, based on John Gay's screenplay about a succession of bad men — from Jesse James to Pretty Boy Floyd — who grew up and shot it out in Missouri between 1863 and 1893. The plan is to have the same group of actors appear in each of the film's sequences.

Once Dynasty is wrapped up, Schaffner will join forces with producer Lester Goldsmith and John Fowles to film Fowles' best-selling novel, The French Lieutenant's Woman, which Schaffner regards as the greatest women's lib story he's ever read.

Say this much for Elizabeth Taylor: she trusts her husband. Not only will she stand by while he plays torrid love

scenes with one luscious actress, but she will stand by — more or less calmly — while he toys with three great beauties. Which is what Richard Burton will be doing in his next film, Bluebeard. The shooting — and smooching — will begin next February in Hungary, under the direction of Edward Dmytryk. And who will the lovely victims be in this tale of a contemporary lady-killer? Would you believe Ann-Margret, Raquel Welch and Yvonne Romain?

Warren Oates will co-star with Ryan O'Neal in The Thief Who Came to Dinner... Tammy Grimes will act as a husband-stealer in Play It As It Lays... Dean Martin and Rock Hudson will co-star in Showdown, a western to be directed by George Seaton...

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'THE GO-BETWEEN'

Soothing Syrup



MOVIES
peter mcnelly

A pointless love story all dressed up in Edwardian clothing remains pointless.

The Go-between, a stuffy British film fitting this description, one in which everybody seems always about to take high tea in the absence of anything better to do, is not saved by director Joseph Losey's tricky dalliance with the occult.

Nor is it saved by some decent acting and lavish technicolor footage of the Norfolk countryside. This movie is the most overrated film to show here since Ryan's Daughter, another pointless love story oversold because of a name cast and scenic glamor.

The Go-between is another match-up of Losey's directing with Harold Pinter's screenwriting. The pair teamed successfully in the mid-1960s with the brittle marital satire 'Accident.'

This time the collaboration seems as unnecessary as the film it produced, for Pinter's script is neither commanding nor witty and Losey is simply wasting his time on trivial material.

Julie Christie's lacklustre performance as the class-bound heroine who has an affair with a farmer (Alan Bates) from the other side of the estate only reminds one how exciting an actress she can be when given a role with some life in it as in McCabe and Mrs. Miller.

Bates is engaging and customarily sexy but rather obviously identified with life and health. Fortunately Losey doesn't push the point, for The Go-between is portentous enough with its black magic business.

This come from Leo, the go-between, admirably played by young Dominic Guard, Leo is the messenger between Christie and Bates, unwittingly carrying their assignation notices for each other.

We will never know how, but Leo has learned black magic well before turning 13.

As the poor little rich girl's affair ripens with her swain from the barnyard, Leo's knowledge of what it all means, or seems to mean, or something like that, develops too.

Mysteriously and jealously, in his bedroom at night, he puts a curse on the lovers. The curse persists through two generations, and we see Leo in late middle age in the person of Michael Redgrave being asked to undo the damage.

We suspect the curse cannot be undone. Leo has never married, suggesting that he too has been cursed by not being able to love.

What does it all mean, sir? Surely this Mr. Losey is trying desperately to tell us something. No one would go to all the trouble of recreating the stilted mores of Edwardian England's upper class so

meticulously unless he meant to say something by doing so. Would they?

No one would palm such a film off as 'Art' unless it really were, don't you agree? And what of the lovely scenery, the estate, farm garden, cricket field, courtyard and greenhouse? What of the costumes, the superb diction, the elegant manners of that time?

Those people certainly must have known something important, felt more purely, suf-

fered so much more elegantly than we do today. Is that not the case, sir? Sir?

He's fallen asleep. Well, that's understandable. The film had such a soothing effect.

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MaCLAINE

SHIRLEY SUFFERS OTHERS' MISTAKES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — First dancer, then actress. Then best-selling author. Next for Shirley Maclaine: Film director.

"Why not?" she reasons. "Why should I continue suffering from other people's mistakes?"

Shirley lately has been suffering from the slugging that greeted the debut this season of Shirley's World on ABC

television. The English-made series was termed by several critics the worst of the season. Producer, Sir Lew Grade, got permission to let it die a humane death after 17 segments, rather than rack up further losses.

"It was excruciating," Shirley commented. "I did the series only as an accommodation."

The accommodation was

part of her deal with Grade, who also backed two films starring Miss Maclaine, Desperate Characters and The Possession of Joel Delaney. The story there is a happier one.

Desperate Characters is a harsh, unsparing but pro-

foundly moving view of the horrors of today's urban living. It was written and directed by Frank Gilroy, whose play The Subject Was Roses won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965. Shirley's performance as the unloved city wife is the kind that wins Oscars.

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Musicals Close

NEW YORK (AP) — Three big Broadway musicals — Promises, Promises, Company and The Rothschilds — will close this weekend after long runs. Promises, Promises, will have played 1,281 performances. Company will mark 705 and the Rothschilds 505.

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Drug Haul Hits Six Tons In Crackdown

WASHINGTON (WP) — Six tons of heroin and heroin ingredients worth about \$3 billion were seized in 1971 as part of an international program to control traffic in narcotics, a U.S. state department official reported.

Nelson Gross, department co-ordinator for international narcotics matters, also told a news conference that the United States is receiving increasing co-operation from two East European Communist countries, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, in helping to stop the flow of drugs from Turkey through Europe.

The press briefing was held with the release of a year-end report from U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. The report detailed the Nixon administration's efforts "to diminish and eventually to suppress the illicit drug production and trafficking."

Calling narcotics "this horrendous problem," Rogers said that effective control is "one of the major objectives of our diplomacy in contacts with other countries."

The report said that the U.S. bureau of customs seized more than 100 pounds of heroin in the first nine months of 1971 as compared to 26 pounds seized in the comparable period last year.

To its fleet of boats, helicopters and special vehicles, the bureau has now added high-speed aircraft equipped with sophisticated sensor devices and supported by tactical ground operations, the report said.

Gross said the seizures were made by the police of co-operating countries with the help of U.S. agents in pin-pointing the supplies.

Last month the government of Laos seized 730 gallons of acetic anhydride sufficient to make three tons of heroin. This chemical is essential to the making of heroin from morphine, an opium deriva-

Gross said that the United States is now working out a co-operative plan with Yugoslavia to intercept drugs en route from Turkey to France. The major route from Turkey, the present major source of heroin entering the United States, is through Bulgaria or Greece, to Yugoslavia and then across Europe to the port of Marseilles.

Gross recently visited Yugoslavia as the aftermath of President Tito's recent visit to President Nixon to work out an agreement under which the United States will send a team from the justice department's bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs to train agents there.

Gross said there are "in-

Rogers is chairman of President Nixon's cabinet committee for international narcotics control, established last September.

Gross said that six tons of heroin would sell for about \$3 billion at present street prices in the United States and was about equal to consumption there for a year.

He could not estimate the size of the world-wide heroin market but said that the seizures, made in Laos, Hong Kong and in Europe, put a sizeable dent in supplies intended for the United States and cut back the quality of drugs being sold illicitly.

Prices have remained about the same in the U.S., at about \$5 a dose, but the heroin content has dropped from 10 per cent to 3 per cent and even less, Gross said.

ive. During the year Hong Kong police seized 12,200 pounds of opium convertible to more than half a ton of heroin and morphine base convertible to another half-ton of heroin.

Also during 1971, about two tons of heroin or its ingredients were seized in European cities or in U.S. ports on entry from Europe.

Gross said the cabinet committee, which held its second formal meeting Dec. 16, will intensify its efforts by seeking additional appropriations next year to finance the international program.

While no figures were released, some \$25 million was appropriated last year in the foreign aid bill for the narcotics program. Participating government departments received about \$5 million in addition.

dications" that Bulgaria also wants to co-operate, and that there was a recent seizure there of about 150 pounds of morphine base.

Gross discounted reports that France has not been co-operating fully with the United States but he said that it has been difficult to track down the mobile laboratories in the Marseilles area where the morphine base is converted into heroin.

He said that the United States is now beginning discussions with the Soviet Union on proposed amendments to the international convention on narcotic drugs that would strengthen the powers of the international narcotics control board.

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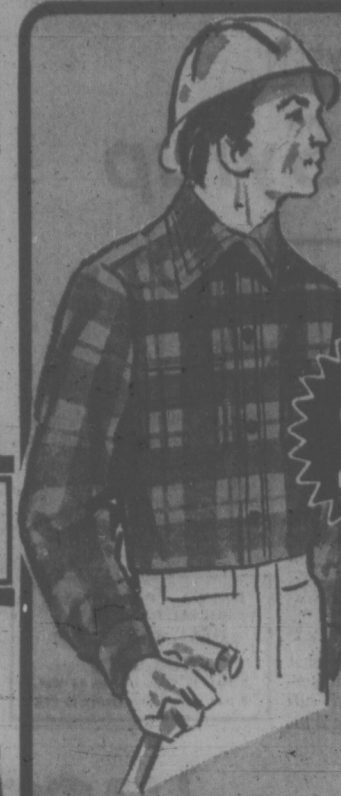
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'Promises Abandoned'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing President Nixon of largely abandoning his 1968 campaign promises, Representative John M. Ashbrook has announced his challenge to Nixon for the presidency to give conservatives what he called an opportunity to remind Nixon of those promises.

The Ohio Republican said Nixon was elected because he

offered change "and it was to be in the conservative direction."

"I can't help feeling that many Americans... would welcome the opportunity to remind President Nixon of the solemn promises he made during that campaign."

The 43-year-old, six-term congressman has no illusions that he could defeat Nixon in any primary.

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GIRL LEFT DANGLING WHEN SKI LIFT REVERSES

HYAK, Wash. (AP) — Several persons were injured, at least one believed seriously,

when the chairs on the main ski lift at the Hyak ski area slid backwards out of control Thursday, a witness said.

An unidentified person was taken to a North Bend hospital with possible back injuries and was to be transferred to a hospital in Seattle. The Seattle hospital expected a second person to be brought in by helicopter.

Steve Davolt, 15, of Seattle, said he was waiting in line at a chair lift when the mishap

occurred about 3 p.m. He said the main chairs were stopped when the bindings on one ski of a girl on the lift became loose.

The chairs were reversed to bring the girl back so the bindings could be adjusted, he said. All the chairs, about 100 of them, suddenly began sliding back out of control, he said. The chairs swung around a pulley at the bottom of the lift and continued up the hill.

The girl, whose binding had loosened, wound up about 200 feet up the lift, about 30 feet in the air, dangling by one ski. She fell to the ground and lay there, apparently unconscious, Davolt said.

Several other persons apparently were injured when they tried to jump from the chairs, he said. The state patrol at North Bend said most of those injured were shaken up and bruised.

Bill Romans, managing director of the ski area said a man was seriously injured when the chairlifts derailed. He said three other persons also were injured.

Romans said the management refunded tickets to the lift and called the incident "nothing serious."

Teachers Facing Unemployment

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

B.C.'s teachers have found themselves in the glare of the provincial government's spotlight several times in this almost-completed year, and they're not sure they like all the attention.

It seems the spotlight, instead of making teachers the star of the show, has made them slightly uncomfortable.

And indications for the early part of 1972 are that the uncomfortable situation is not about to disappear.

However, despite the numerous problems teachers had to face during the year, B.C. Teachers' Federation president Adam Robertson considers it "a productive year for educators."

Robertson, a Creston school district administrator, said the most notable achievement of the year was the department of education's relaxation of the school curriculum. The move provides an option for students who do not want to be streamed into a specific area of study.

Another gain, he said, is in the area of school accreditation, in which an experimental new system will be used in the province.

PLEASSED

"We are pleased that teachers are now being involved in education at the committee and survey levels," Robertson said. "Because of this, I can honestly say the past year has been productive."

Despite these gains, there were several problems encountered by B.C. teachers during 1971.

The first was the government's legislation increasing teachers' pensions. The catch was that retired teachers were to be given increases much smaller than other teachers.

The teachers didn't like it and showed their feelings by staging a one-day strike across the province.

BETTER OFF

Retired teachers would be better off on welfare, they argued, than with the increased pension the government proposed. Nevertheless, the legislation passed through the House.

The second problem was the government's move to open the closed shop of the BCTF. Teachers had previously been required to join the federation on employment with a school district.

Critics of the government move called it a "divide and conquer" tactic, designed to create rival factions within the province's teacher population to oppose the traditionally anti-government BCTF.

The move seems to have accomplished somewhat less than that alleged aim. Membership in the BCTF this year, after passage of the compulsory-membership legislation, has been estimated by federation spokesmen at well over 95 per cent of the province's teachers.

NO RIVALS

And nothing like what was described as a rival faction has surfaced.

Perhaps the most significant action taken by the government in the area of teachers was to announce the intention to limit cost-sharing of teacher salary increases to 6.5 per cent.

The announcement by Education Minister Donald

Brothers amounts to retroactive legislation, something a member of the government can count on when his party holds a comfortable majority in the legislature, as do the Socreds.

The Brothers edict, even though the legislature has not even begun to sit, has already had its effect. School boards have had to try to keep teacher salary increases down because they know the government will not share in any increases over the 6.5 per cent level. School district bud-

Add to this the fact that the school enrolment trend is taking a turn downwards — because of a lower-than-usual birth rate six or seven years ago — and the picture does not look all that bright for the men and women in the front of the classroom.

B.C. school boards have also been affected by another example of retroactive legislation and once again the effect is bound to be felt eventually by teachers.

Brothers announced the government's intention to limit spending by large districts to 108 per cent of the district's basic education program, a program established by the government itself. The former spending limit, and the one technically still in effect, is 110 per cent of the basic education program.

WILL GET THROUGH

But the necessary legislation to chop off two per cent is sure to get through. Once again school boards have had to abide by a limit not yet in effect.

If they choose to exceed the 108 per cent of their basic education program, they'll have to go to the taxpayers to get it. And recent trends have shown this course of action is not readily approved at the polls.

So school boards must take a long hard look at their 1972 budgets, knowing they will have less funds to work with than they had anticipated under the 110 per cent level, and the area of teacher salaries will undoubtedly turn out to be the most popular item of discussion.

CRITICAL

BCTF president Robertson criticized both the teacher salary increase limit and the school board spending limit, saying he could not see how boards will be able to properly manage their districts' affairs if they have to pay so much for teacher salaries out of the amount of money they are allowed.

He also said this year's annual negotiations of teachers' salaries had been going very smoothly until Brothers' 6.5 per cent announcement.

Whether or not the minister will stick to his intention for the 6.5 per cent limit will have to be seen at the legislative session; Robertson said.

TENURE ISSUE

Another area of attention likely to come up during the 1972 sitting of the legislature is the issue of teacher tenure.



BROTHERS pressures boards

gets for 1972 are not finalized until April 20, allowing ample time for the necessary legislation to pass through the House.

HURT TEACHERS

The salary increase limit is bound to hurt teachers eventually. Since individual school boards will have to pay the difference between the 6.5 per cent limit and the actual increase in teacher salaries — either negotiated or arbitrated — money originally intended for other areas of the 1972 budget will have to be chopped.

Since teachers' salaries account for about 70 per cent of a school board's budget, it is only logical that this is the area to be affected — and that means cutbacks in staff and a swelling list of unemployed teachers.

ENROLMENT DOWN

This is the situation in Greater Victoria, to mention only one school district, and board Chairman Allan McKinnon has indicated the number of teachers will be one of the first things looked at when it comes time to chop.

Queen's Counsel List Includes 4 in City

The provincial government Thursday named 23 B.C. lawyers to its Queen's Counsel list.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver and newly-appointed Vancouver Stock Exchange president T. A. Dohm were among the lawyers honored.

Dohm recently resigned as a Supreme Court judge to accept the stock exchange position.

Four of the new QCs are from Victoria. They are E. T. Cantell, provincial superintendent of Insurance; A. H. Hall, provincial registrar of companies; Neil A. McDiarmid, director of criminal law, attorney-general's department, and John C. Cowan, Crease and Company.

In addition to Campbell and Dohm, Vancouver-area appointees include Hymen Altman, T. R. Braidwood, C. P. Daniels, D. M. M. Goldie, R. J. Harvey, A. F. C. Hean, D. B. Hinds, H. P. Legg, A. G. G. McKinnon, B. W. F. McLoughlin, J. A. Margach, K. E. Meredith, Frederick Read, S. M. Toy, E. D. H. Wilkinson.

G. W. Baldwin of Prince George and M. A. Lundeen of Dawson Creek also received QCs.

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Murders, Muggings Dominate U.S. Crime

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — It was a year in which college students weren't shot at Kent State University, Watts and Harlem didn't burn, the president wasn't assassinated, the Pentagon wasn't stormed.

In 1971, there were few of the spectacular crimes and mass outpourings of discontent which overshadowed earlier years in the United States.

But when the final crime figures for 1971 come out of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI office, they are expected to show that more Americans were murdered and mugged than ever before and that their property was stolen in record quantities.

In 1972, when President Richard Nixon and a host of other politicians appeal for election, the voters are likely to remember that their

streets were quieter — but no safer. "Law and order" may still be a seductive slogan, and a Supreme Court newly weighted with Nixon conservatives may give tough law enforcement a fresh prestige.

RADICALS SUBSIDE

One of the most significant currents of American public life which became manifest in the last year was the death — some would say suicide — of the radical movement. If not fully dead, it was at least moribund. And the pattern seemed the same the world over.

Anti-war demonstrations in the U.S. reached a fitful peak in Washington in May, then all but submerged from view. Many of the leaders dropped out. Others turned "respectable" and decided to work within the system.

Still others — notably the priest-brothers, Daniel and Philip Berrigan — languished in jail. To the anti-draft activities which put them in prison, there were added charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger against Daniel Berrigan and seven other Roman Catholic militants.

The black radical movement was in no better shape. Torn by internal dissent and arrests, their recruiting at a standstill in the apparently dispirited Negro community, the Black Panthers ceased to be a significant force.

The social welfare and education committee of the legislature studied the problem in 1971. Representations have been made by the BCTF and by the B.C. School Trustees Association, which voted in October to urge the government to adopt a system of five-year renewable contracts for teachers.

It was felt by trustees that the five-year period would allow sufficient time for poor-

ly-performing teachers to update themselves and would provide school boards with a means for dismissing those who chose not to improve.

BCTF authorities have indicated the final government proposal for teacher tenure will not make teachers "too unhappy."

It is conceivable that this area will be one of the few which will not make teachers "too unhappy" in 1972.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Boyes — Aldous

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyes, 1091 St. David Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sonja Frances Ann, to James Colin Aldous, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Aldous, 2811 Tudor Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 20, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Elgin Street, with Archdeacon H. J. Jones and Bishop F. R. Garfield officiating.

Freeman — Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Freeman, Duncan, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Leigh, to Mr. John Peter Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Dickinson, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 29, 1972, at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Metcalfe, Reverend H. Silvester officiating.



SEWARD — SMITH

A double ring ceremony was held in St. Matthias Anglican Church, December 18, 1971, at 2 p.m., when Valerie Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erith M. Smith, 926 Wilmer Street, exchanged wedding vows with G. Roger Seward, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Seward, 410 St. Joseph, Mo. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiated. Soloist was Mrs. Ken Smith, the bride's sister-in-law, with Eric Edwards at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in her Elizabethan gown of white satin and white velvet, trimmed with seed pearls. A white velvet cape fell from her shoulders into a train. She carried a nosegay of red roses. Maid of Honour was her cousin, Miss Maryann Braund, of Seattle, wearing floor length gold organza over gold satin. Bridesmaids were, Miss Maryann Lawson and Miss Coleen De Corte, wearing green organza over gold satin. All carried matching nosegays. Best man was Dr. Glenn Seward, of St. Joseph, the groom's brother, and ushers were Ken Smith and Frank May, brother and cousin of the bride.

A reception followed in the upper foyer of the McPherson Playhouse. Robert Simpson proposed the toast to the bride. The couple flew to California, then drove east to St. Joseph and to Tulsa, Okla., to join the touring Disney On Parade Company, of which both are members.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Seward, Dr. Glenn Seward, Mrs. Richard Hovey, the groom's sister, all of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Kirkwood, Mo., Aunt and Uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Braund and Maryann of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Miller and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Yole, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hagen and children, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conrad, sister of the bride, of Tongstee, N.W.T.; with son Darren; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, the bride's brother, with daughter Carrie, of Fargo, Yukon.

Gonzales — Bray

Reverend J. Campbell of Vernon, assisted by Reverend P. Calkins, of Victoria, officiated at a lovely Christmas wedding in the Free Methodist Church, Surrey, on December 27, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. uniting in marriage Helen Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Grace Bray, of Victoria, and Mr. Joe Raymond Gonzales, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Primitivo Gonzales, of Florida.

Given in marriage by Mr. William Henwood, of Chilliwack, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of white tulle in princess lines. Her chapel veil was held in place by a circle of white roses. Miss Patricia Knowlton, of Surrey, attended the bride, wearing a floor-length gown of coral jersey. Mr. Eric Jacobsen, of Victoria, was groomsmen.

After the ceremony, a reception was given in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Following a honeymoon in the Vancouver and Victoria area, the happy couple will reside in Visalia, California.

Thiesmann — Menzies

On December 18, 1971, a wedding was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church, when Patricia Menzies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menzies, Victoria, and Helmut Walter Thiesmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Thiesmann, Holzwickel, Germany, were united in marriage. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh conducted the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown she fashioned herself, of white tulle, with a long, flowing train. She placed by a crest of daisies, was floor-length train, she carried a spray of daisies, wild flowers, and pink roses. Maid of honour, Mrs. Lynn Burzka, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of deep blue. She carried a bouquet of daisies and wild flowers. Best man, and the ushers, were Mr. Robert Steele of Victoria.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the Princess Patricia NCO Mess, where the bride and groom were joined by Mr. Bert Hodgins. Among telegrams received was one of congratulations from the groom's parents and the bride's family. Following a motoring honeymoon the young couple will reside in Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

Van der Moriel — Jones

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, 3991 Shorncliffe Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Victoria, to Mr. Anthony Robert Van der Moriel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van der Moriel, 110 West Burnside Road.

The wedding took place on December 18, 1971, in Victoria. Mrs. Kay O'Connor, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Mr. Pat O'Connor was best man.

The young couple will make their home at Apartment 209, 291 Reginald Avenue.

Wade — Seaton

Mr. and Mrs. William James Seaton, Avon, Ontario, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Jennifer, to Mr. Simon Armiel Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wade, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, December 18, 1971, in Christ Church, Avon, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade will be living in Dublin, Ireland, where the groom is serving with the Department of External Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Campbell River, B.C., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Dawn Marie, to David Lewis McLean, youngest son of Reverend and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding took place in Kaduna, Nigeria, December 24, 1971. Both are volunteers serving with C.U.S.O. and graduates of Victoria University.

Jones — Conn

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Conn, Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter Jennifer Elizabeth, to Mr. J. Barry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Vancouver.

A quiet family wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents on Boxing Day, Reverend W. B. Taylor officiated.

Following a skiing holiday in Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Vancouver.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement Notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in the preparation of notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.)

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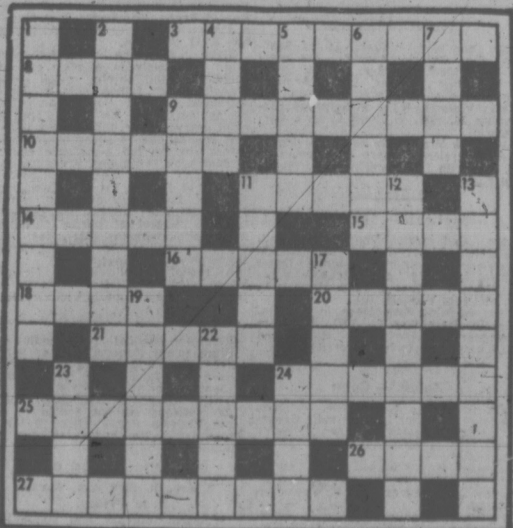
"THE BOWL GAMES ARE STARTING!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Holy	1 Laryngitis
3 Call-boys	6 Omega
8 Gags	7 Sane
9 Sturgeon	10 Throughout
11 Brother-in-law	12 Whistler
13 Lesson	15 Inexact
14 Finish	16 Affair
17 Flag-officers	18 Logic
	19 Writ

ACROSS	DOWN
3 He's mad, even before All Fools' Day! (5, 4)	1 No country for the firm-footed (9)
8 After the account is presented, he shows an uncomfortable feeling (4)	2 Hypocrites come up in different shape (9)
9 Wives assist sailors (9)	4 The last word is almost correct (4)
10 Protect the film world (6)	5 Act in a frolicsome way—that's a sauce (5)
11 What is strange about the right feeling of passion? (5)	6 He has a poor try to be cordial (6)
14 Not one with winning ways (5)	7 Regrets Parisian ways (4)
15 Measure the paved area (4)	9 The rabble, we hear, tried the case (5)
16 Five hundred in good health occupy the houses (5)	11 A revolutionary device on the gaming table (5)
18 The requirement of Irene Edwards (4)	12 He, barring a mix-up, announced forthcoming events (9)
20 Go easy—or Mabel will be upset (5)	13 Partisans stand awkwardly round this place (9)
21 A friend goes to the southeast for a flowery part (5)	17 Charged for the French study (5)
24 An occasion when people's spirits are raised (6)	19 Are such river features surveyed by triangulation? (6)
25 Officer involved in recount (9)	22 This pointedly indicates the shaft (5)
26 Port not consumed (4)	23 Take a close look at a nobleman (4)
27 The material for broom-makers? (9)	24 Performance that shows individuality (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a bridge mystery. You are informed that as a result of a defensive faux pas, our South declarer succeeded in fulfilling a slam contract that should have been defeated. It is your job to find the defensive error and bring it to light.

East-West, vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
AK	Q1054	J862	973
A62	QJ10	9853	K74
AJ1053	8	74	KQ962
AJ4	K8732	Q96	105

The bidding:	North	East	South	West
	2NT	Pass	30	Pass
	40	Pass	60	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

In a purely technical sense, North was one high-card point short when he opened the bidding with two notrump. However, he felt that his four aces, plus a workable five-card diamond suit, compensated for the one-point deficiency.

Upon winning the opening heart lead with his king, South perceived that he had two potential losers, one in hearts and another in clubs. To tricks two and three he cashed the ace and king of trumps, gathering in the opponents' trumps.

He then led the club 10, and when West played the deuce, declarer followed suit with the board's four-spot. East won this trick with his queen. East returned a heart, dummy's ace taking the trick.

The South hand was then re-entered via the nine of trumps, after which declarer led his remaining club, finessing dummy's jack. With the jack winning, declarer was home, for on the ace of clubs he discarded his losing heart. What was the defensive misplay that enabled declarer to

fulfill his contract?

West made a mistake of a type that is "as old as the hills": he failed to "cover an honor with an honor" and, as a consequence, South made two club tricks where he should have made but one.

From South's point of view, when South led the 10 of clubs, West should have recognized that if he played low (as he actually did), then East—if he had the queen—would win the trick. Dummy would now have the A-J of clubs over West's king; and South, finessing later against West's king, would make two club tricks.

Had West covered the 10 with his king, dummy's ace would have captured the trick. The position would now be that dummy would have the doubleton J-4 of clubs remaining, while East, sitting over dummy, would possess the Q-9. Eventually declarer would have to lose both a club and a heart trick.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

"You've got your smallest number more than one, but it's a magic square all right," said Greg. "The rows, the columns, and your two diagonals all add up to the same total." "Sure, Dad, I made it that way," Peter told him. "All consecutive numbers, and my magic total is 33 more than the biggest number there."

What was the biggest number in his square?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: SIMPLE WAS 351069.

FIREMEN COME ON RUN

MOUNTBELLEW, Ireland (UPI)—Eight part-time firemen in this small Irish town have announced their New Year's wish: A new fire engine.

Chief John Keeley said since the old one was taken out of service two years ago they have had to run to fires on foot, carrying hoses and pumps under their arms.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Abdominal Pain—When to Worry

In order to make a correct diagnosis I need to know whether

If a keen, nervous woman has pain in the upper central part of her abdomen and is vomiting with π , she may forget to tell me that it begins with a severe headache on one side of her head. That is the story of migraine, and with a special medicine, I may be able to give the woman quick relief.

EVENING CBUT-2 Vancouver KOMO-4 Seattle KING-5 Seattle CHEK-6 Seattle KIRO-7 Seattle CHAN-8 Seattle KCTS-9 Seattle KTNT-11 Seattle KVO5-13 Seattle KTVW-13 Las Vegas

CBS-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVO5-13 KTVW-14

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A dark, irregular border is visible along the bottom edge, which might be the binding or the edge of the book's cover. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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still, reverse (black). One
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Ibert: *Trois Pieces Breves*, orchestra (wind quintet); *Allegre*, orchestra; *Andante*, orchestra (wind quintet); *Allegro scherzando*, orchestra (wind quintet); *My Unfinished Symphony*, David Whitefield; *Dream of Paradise*, David Whitefield; *My Adoration Waltz*, David Whitefield; *Opera for Orchestra: Suite No. 4*, David Whitefield; *Lakme*, David Whitefield; *Samson and Delilah*, David Whitefield; *Mignon*, David Whitefield; *Matrinnella*, David Whitefield; *Everything*, David Whitefield; *I'll Find You*, David Whitefield; *Poulenc, Allegro Vivance* for piano, wind quintet; *Divertissement*, *Addantino* for piano, wind quintet; *Finale: Prestissimo* for piano, wind quintet.

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNV, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARL, 550. Port Angeles: KPNP-1450.

• FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BRC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVL 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

ADDRESS: 27, Legation Circle

ACROSS

1. Breach
4. Saliute
8. Moist
12. King of Judah
13. On
15. S-shaped molding
15. Ocean
16. Beggar
18. Seraglio
20. Habitual drunkard
21. Shift
24. Scents
29. Person known to another
32. Wander
33. Constellation
34. Localities
36. Chop
37. Heed
39. Members of Congress
41. Supernatural being
43. Feminine name
44. Payment
46. Drift lodge

DOWN

3. Judicial officer
55. Howl at
56. Content
57. Facial expression
58. Native metal
59. English title
60. Dispatched
61. Youth
1. Slash
2. On the ocean
3. Jack —
4. Seasons
5. Monkey
6. Weight
7. Concludes
8. Physician
9. — Khan
10. Males
11. Caress
17. Electrified particle
19. Twilight
22. Goddess of discord
23. Appraised
25. London district
26. Always
27. Stitches
28. Incarnation of Vishnu
29. Emerald Isle
30. Canine tooth
31. Soft fabric
35. American painter
38. Pay in money
40. Sailor
42. Constellation
45. Ova
47. Ancient Greek coin
48. Spanish unit of measure
49. Ogled
50. Salt
51. Home of the brave
52. Free
53. Exist
54. Metal



"I've taken you down to the bargain basement so many times this week it's a wonder we both don't have the bends!"

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
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50	51	52				53	54			55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

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AND CUSTOMERS
AT
SAANICH LUMBER YARD
3041 Douglas St. 385-2486

HAVE A HAPPY
AND SAFE
HOLIDAY SEASON
FROM
DAVE LANTHIER
AT WILLIE MOTORS
3240 Douglas 382-2313

THE VERY BEST
TO ALL OUR
CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS

FROM THE MANAGEMENT OF
GEM MOTOR SALES
480 Esquimalt 385-4311

GREETINGS AND
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO OUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS FROM
DAVE TAYLOR
DECORATING CENTRE
579 Gorge E. 384-1914

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
AT
DAIRY QUEEN
2350 Douglas Street

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON
FERNY'S
AUTO BODY SHOP
BILL FERNYHOUGH
728 Pembroke 382-4324

GREETINGS
ONE AND ALL
FROM
JOHN WELHAM
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
402 Esquimalt Rd. 383-7413

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
NORM CURRAN
KINGS AUTO RADIO
1816 Quadra 383-3724

FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN
this day... A SAVIOUR which
is CHRIST the LORD
Season's Greetings
DICKER-MARTENS PAINT CO.
1302 Wharf St. 383-1127

TANDY LEATHER CO.
"We send to every customer
and friend"
"SINCERE SEASON'S
GREETINGS"
1229 Government 383-2033

SEASON'S GREETINGS
WITH THANKS TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS
TOT-EM TRAILER SALES
2744 SPENCER RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lake
Wish You a Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
PARAGON MUSIC
2308 Douglas 385-3272

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
To All of You
From All of Us
at
THE BEACHCOMBER
Polynesian Restaurant
711 Broughton 388-2288

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
POODLE DOG
RESTAURANT
Victoria's Family
Restaurant
1241 Government 384-7200

MEL'S BARGAINS
"THE HOME OF GOOD
USED FURNITURE"
Wishes our many GOOD
CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS all
"THE BEST" for the
coming year
823 PANDORA 384-3152

McGAVIN
TOASTMASTER LTD.
WISH YOU AND YOURS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
2429 PRIOR 384-0529

SEASON'S BEST FROM
FAIRFIELD
BAKERY LTD.
HOME OF QUALITY
AND FAIR PRICES
COMPARE - THEN TRY US
Fairfield Shopping Plaza, 388-4633

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
DUTCH BAKERY and
COFFEE SHOP Ltd.
Birthday Cakes, Wedding Cakes
and Assorted Pastries
718 Fort 385-1012

McCOLL'S
MEAT MARKET
Supplier of Red Brand Beef
for your freezer
WISHES ONE AND ALL
"SEASON'S BEST"
208 MENZIES 382-1411

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
ARLAND'S BARBER SHOP
3892 Carey 479-3321

CHRISTMAS CHEER
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE STAFF AT
Victoria
Automatic Transmission
QUADRA AT PANDORA
AND 490 DUFFLIN

A Safe and Happy
HOLIDAY TO ALL
from
WILLE MOTORS
QUADRA AT PANDORA
3240 DOUGLAS
382-5333 382-2313

SEASON'S GREETINGS
VICTORIA JEEP
YOUR AUTHORIZED
JOHN DEERE - JEEP
AND
FLAGLINER TRAILER
DEALERSHIP
597 Hillside 386-6511

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
BOB BOWN
BULLDOZING
Excavating, Land Clearing
and Roadbuilding
479-4013 4840 HOLLAND 479-3229

KEN PEAKER
of
WOODWARD'S
Piano and Organ Division
EXTENDS
SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
FROM
Maurice and Phil
AT
MAURICE'S
AUTO BODY
427 Beta 484-3121

MR. and MRS.
H. WILLIAMS
(Piano Tuner and Technician)
CONVEY
BEST WISHES
AND SAFE DRIVING
For the Forthcoming Year
2541 FERNWOOD 385-2524

MR. LES HERMAN
OF
CITY CENTRE TV
Wish All My Friends
and Customers
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
1970-SHELBOURNE 477-4971

HILTON PHOTO
SUPPLIES LTD.
WISH ONE AND ALL
THE SEASON'S BEST
CHEMANUS, B.C.
P.O. DRAWER 750 246-3011

MR. CARL EVERS and
MR. VAGN GELFEFF
of
ELECTRON
TV Sales-Service
AUTHORIZED PHILIPS DEALER
Extends Hearty
SEASON'S GREETINGS
100 W. BURNSIDE 383-5432

Compliments of the Season
UNION 76
BARRIE FEE
Burnside and Douglas
382-0711
76 76 76 76 76 76

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
OAK BAY MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE
598-3393

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
GARDNER AGENCIES
LTD.
899 Fort 385-7721

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER TRUCKS
NEW AND USED
517 Herald St. 388-5508

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM US TO YOU
CONNOLLY'S
LAWNMOWER
SERVICE AND REPAIR
1709 Blanshard 382-5313

CONTINENTAL HOME
SUPPLY LTD.
ART JOHNSTON
KEN KENYON
JIM SHARE
AND STAFF
851 Johnson 386-2458

Ethel Plegt and Staff
of
FASHION CRAFT
WISH ALL OUR MANY
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
SEASON'S GREETINGS
28 W. BURNSIDE 383-1542

THE OFFICERS AND STAFF
OF THE
Salvation Army Men's
Social Service Centre
and Family Thrift Store
WISH YOU
SEASON'S BEST

PETE'S
TENT AND AWNING
(Specialists in
Boat Tops, Tarpaulins)
EXTENDS MANY
SEASON'S BEST
383-8959

CARPET TREND
WOULD LIKE
TO EXPRESS OUR
"THANKS"

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
WHO HAVE PATRONIZED
US DURING THE PAST
YEAR—AND WISH
YOU ALL THE
BEST FOR THE
"SEASON"
AND THE
"COMING YEAR"

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
BOB and MURIEL FENNEL
of
FENNEL'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES
6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 482-2511

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
GREGG
MANUFACTURERS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Wish one and All Season's Best
401 David at Turner 388-7365

LORRAINE'S BEAUTY
SALON
Wishes You
Happy Holidays
1455 Hampshire, off Oak Bay
598-2922

MR. MURRAY SCOTT
and Staff of
GREGG
MANUFACTURERS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Wish one and All Season's Best
401 David at Turner 388-7365

Best Wishes for the
Coming Season
CHICKEN-ON-THE-RUN
1520 Fairfield 385-5822

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"
from
Management and Staff
Tele-Tech Services Ltd.
1202 Wharf 385-6783

BEST WISHES
AND MANY THANKS
for your patronage
CHICKEN-DELIGHT
807 FORT ST.
"Hot to Your Door"
388-5161

BEST
WISHES
LOWE'S FOOD MARKET
McRAE and SHELBOURNE
592-1731

HAPPY HOLIDAY
AND
ALL THE BEST IN '72
from
SMITTY'S
PANCAKE HOUSE
850 Douglas 383-5612

SINCERE BEST WISHES
To all our customers and
friends from the staff of
VICTORIA
VAN & STORAGE
517 Esquimalt 384-4118

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
CLOVERDALE
FISH & CHIPS
Open 7 days a week from 4 to 7
901 Inverness 386-7915

May You Have a
Happy
Holiday Season
and
Prosperous New Year
Jus-Rite Photo's Ltd.
Town and Country
716 Yates 383-4621
384-1459

KARI-BUN KENNELS
wishes all a
Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year
4814 William Head 478-4004

A Safe and Happy
Holiday to All
From
PRICE'S KEY SHOP
847 Fort 384-6221

AIR MIST CLEANING
wishes a successful
Season but most of all
a Happy Season
1020 North Park St. 384-4952

RUSS HAY'S BICYCLES
extends to you and yours
Warmest
Season's Greetings
2542 Gov't. 384-4722

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the
Management and Staff
at
CANOE COVE MARINA
Sidney, B.C. 656-3915

LORRAINE'S BEAUTY
SALON
Wishes You
Happy Holidays
1455 Hampshire, off Oak Bay
598-2922

MR. MURRAY SCOTT
and Staff of
GREGG
MANUFACTURERS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Wish one and All Season's Best
401 David at Turner 388-7365

BROWNSEY'S STORE
Wishes You
A Merry Xmas
and a
Happy New Year
5631 Sooke 642-5623

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
THE ROYAL NURSERY
and
FLORIST
1690 Elk Lake Dr. 638-3415

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
LEN'S FURNITURE
7115 W. Saanich 652-2849

May All the Joy
and Happiness of Xmas
Be Yours Throughout
The New Year
Oak Bay Bicycle Shop
1968 Oak Bay 598-4111

DON'S BOAT
TRANSPORT
Wishes You
a
Happy Holiday
172 Helmcken 479-1014

Compliments of the
Season
HARVEY'S SHARPENING
SERVICE
377 Johnson 382-4542

BEST WISHES
for the New Year
from
SHIP CHANDLERS
McQUADES
at the foot of Yates
1252 Wharf 383-1141

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To All Our Friends
and Customers
NELSON'S MUSIC
CENTRE
LESSONS
SALES-RENTALS-REPAIRS
1320 Broad St. 383-5242

HEARTY GREETINGS
from
Management and Staff
of the
ELECTRIC EYE
1004 BROAD 386-0333

MR. PETER WHEATON
of
CHARTER FLIGHT
CONSULTANTS
Extends Season's Greetings
To all my friends and customers
323 Yarrow Bldg. 386-2485

HALL-FAIRFIELD
MUSIC CENTRE LTD.
wish our
MANY FRIENDS and PATRONS
Season's Greetings
728 Fort 385-8342

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO ALL
Our Friends and Customers
From
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stone
REGINALD STONE
MUSIC STUDIO
1517 Quadra St. 383-0238

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To All Customers and Friends
Dick Horvick and Staff
Look forward to seeing you in '72
1706 Kingsberry 477-3918

CEC KING'S
PIANO SERVICE
Registered Piano Technician
Wishes to thank my many friends
and customers for a successful '71
AND I
Look forward to seeing you in '72
1706 Kingsberry 477-3918

Best Wishes
From Pete and John
at
HORSESHOE BARBER
SHOP
578 Yates 382-0714

Jack Krasney
of
Island Trading Co.
Wishes you
A Merry Xmas
and a
Happy New Year
630 Johnson 384-3354

DICK JAMES
OF
SWINERTON, STEWART, CLARK
LTD.
EXTENDS
SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL MY FRIENDS
1316 BLANSHARD 385-2481

Warmest Season's Greetings
is the Wish of
K. C. MARKET LTD.
PRES-TO-LOGS, GROCERIES,
FROZEN FOODS,
FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
2884 CADBORO BAY RD. 592-3732

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
WILLOW PARK
GROCERY
Complete Line of
Groceries and Meats
2405 Eastdowne 592-9132

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Mr. and Mrs. R. Belker
FERNWOOD BAKERY
Quality Bakery Goods, Canadian
and European Style
1923 Fernwood 388-4622

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON
NELS FOSTER
REFRIGERATION AND AIR
CONDITIONING CO. LTD.
844 North Park 386-3475

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
from
HENRICKSON & SON
APPLIANCES
849 Yates 388-6122

Happy Holidays
from
ALF BECKER & SON LTD.
Power Chain Saws
2981 Tillicum 384-6414

Happy Holidays!
from
Sharon, Bee and Mara
at
ROSALIE ROBERTS
BEAUTY SALON
145 Moss 384-1715

MAYCOCK OPTICAL
wishes you
Season's Greetings
and every happiness in '72
1327 Broad 384-7651

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
from—
KENT'S LTD.
742 Fort 383-7104
Service 383-3513

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the
Management and Staff
of
ALBERTA MEAT
DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
1811 Cook St. 383-3012

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and Get Set for
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
COLUMBIA READY MIX
860 Atrree Rd. 478-1701

Thanks for Coming
to Us
FORD'S CAMPER
AND TRAILER SUPPLIES
2614 Sooke 478-5815

COAST POWER
MACHINES
Wishes You and Yours
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and all the best in 1972
2520 Government 382-8291

BEST WISHES
From
ABEL TRADING
For the Holiday Season
422 John St. 388-4541

GREETINGS
From
VI. KEN AND STAFF
TOWN AND COUNTRY
FIVEPIN LANES
3498 Saanich Road 388-4013

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From the Staff at the
SHELL HOME
COMFORT CENTRE
760 Johnson St. 384-8147

SINCERE GREETINGS
To All Our Friends and Customers
ROGERS CHOCOLATES
ESTABLISHED 1885
917 Government 384-7021

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
ELVIN CARTER AND SONS'
HILLSIDE and COOK
HOME SERVICE
1301 Hillside 386-7471

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
HUMBER GREEN GULF
SERVICE
2640 Douglas 385-9412

BILL'S GULF SERVICE
BILL LORRASS
1301 Wharf St. 383-5542

Ken Orange and Staff.
ESQUIMALT CHEVRON
SERVICE
Wish You All a
HAPPY HOLIDAY
1264 Esquimalt Rd. 386-2515

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
SHELBOURNE 66
SERVICE
1560 Cedar Hill X Rd.
477-6414
66 66 66 66 66 66

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from
ANDY MEGAW'S
DOUGLAS ST. SHELL
2223 Douglas 383-2923

DAVE THOMSON
AND STAFF
FAIRFIELD
SHELL SERVICE
"Big enough to serve you
Small enough to know you"
WISH YOU ALL
SEASON'S GREETINGS
1090 Fairfield 385-6421

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the
Management and Staff
IMPERIAL CENTRE
1700 Hillside 592-2455

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Al Kubicek and Staff
AL'S HOME SERVICE LTD.
Douglas and Tolmie
382-1112

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from
WALT SMITH
And Staff
WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC
LTD.
305 Trans-Canada
at Tillicum

ROBBIE AND STAFF
of
TOWN AND COUNTRY
TEXACO
wish you all
SEASON'S GREETINGS
3415 Douglas 383-7913

66 66 66 66 66 66 66
BILL MARTEN and
HANS JUNG
VILLAGE 66
EXTENDS THEIR
SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
3843 CADBORO BAY RD. 477-5523
66 66 66 66 66 66 66

HENRY JOE'S
CHEVRON SERVICE
Wishes You all
A Hearty
SEASON'S GREETINGS
1701 Government St.
383-3623

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
SUD, BOB, JOE, LEN
AND STAFF
MELROSE ESSO SERVICE
1904 FORT AT
OAK BAY AVE.
383-7432

SEASON'S GREETINGS
to all our friends and
customers
from
Town and Country
Bakery (1965) Ltd.
3567 Douglas 388-4713

BLANCHARD SUPER
SERVICE STATIONS LTD.
1400 Blanchard 386-3217
1990 Fort 592-7232

MR. and MRS. D. ALTING
and STAFF of
VICTORIA BAKERY
(Cinnamon Bread Our Specialty)
WISH OUR
CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
"THE HOLIDAY BEST"
822 YATES 382-0221

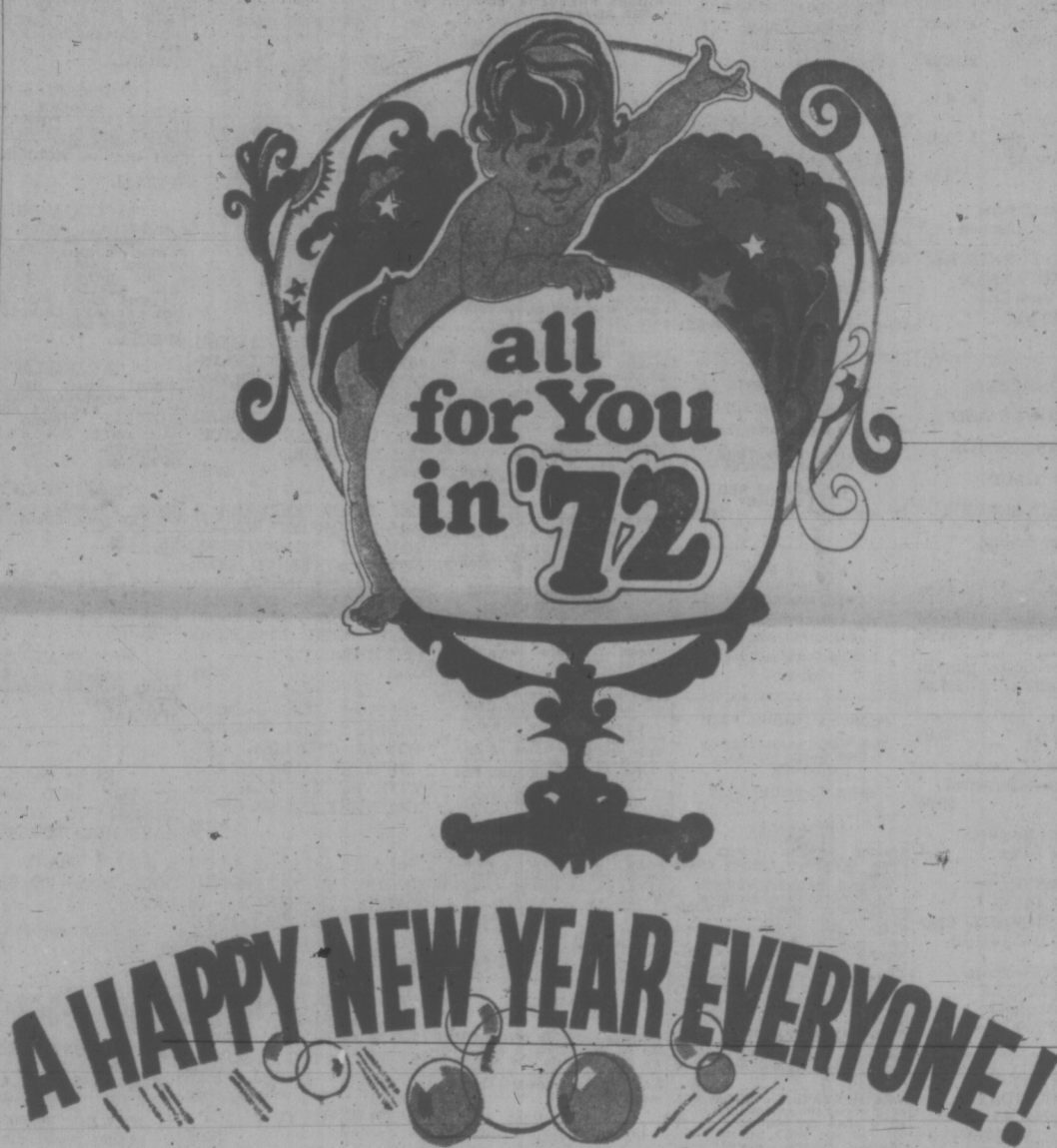
FRASER BOOK BIN
Wishes You Happy Holidays
and
All the Best in '72
NOW 7 LOCATIONS
641 Yates - 385-3779
and
Hillside Shopping Centre

Season's Greetings
from
VICTORIA PRESS LTD.
2631 Douglas St. 382-7211

Best Wishes to All
From
KASAPI
CONSTRUCTION CO.
A Complete Building Service
386-6191 538 Dupplin Rd.

VICTORIA BOOK
AND STATIONERY
Extends
Season's Greetings
and thanks you for your
patronage in the past year
727 Fort Hillside Mall

HEARTY GREETINGS
from
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
E. H. EMERY ELECTRIC
749 Princess 383-6961



DECEMBER 31, 1971 3

APARTMENTS TO
RENT UNFURNISHED

BROWN BROS. ON
BLANSHARD
385-8771 ANYTIME

\$140
HEYWOOD HOUSE
999 Heywood Way
Spacious 1-BR ste. Vacant. Hardwood
floors. Very nice location.
Close to Beach Hill Park.
Call or visit \$115. Vacant.

\$175
LORD NELSON
1615 Belmont Ave.
BR ste., elec. kitchen. Hardwood
floor. Stairs and transportation
facilities. Call or visit.

\$120
PARKSIDE TOWERS
890 Heywood Ave.
Brch. ste. Elec. kitchen. Hardwood
floor. Close to Beacon Hill Park.
Nice location. Call or visit.

\$350
1488 Dallas Rd.
Exclusive sea view suite overlooking
the waterfront. 2 B.R., L.R.,
separate dining room, fireplace,
refrigerator and laundry facilities
complete. Lovely sea walls-outlet
catering throughout. Call our office
to view.

\$130
REDWOOD MANOR
430 Chester Street
Central location. W-W carpet
floor. Vacant. Also 1 B.R. at \$140.
Vacant.

\$130
NELSON LODGE
137 Saunders St.
BR ste. Vacant. W-W, close to
Beachrock. Body unit, 1 pr. well
furnished. Also 2-BR at \$165. Vacant.

\$137
BARRINGTON MANOR
2174 Cadboro Bay Rd.
BR ste., W-W carpet. On bus line
to Victoria. Call or visit. Vacant. Also
BR at \$175. Vacant.

\$140
ALTON MANOR
455 Superior St.
BR ste., new building, close to
Parliament Buildings, available
immediately. Also BR at \$174.

\$130
SIERRA VILLA
547 Niagara St.
Vacant. W-W carpet. E. wall
unit, controlled entrance. Walking
distance to stores and downtown.

\$135
GREENLEAVES
2525 Wark St.
BR Avail. Immed. Brand new
furnished. 1st Jan. 1 pr. well
furnished. Also 1 B.R. at \$174.

\$105
BENJAMIN APTS.
1711 Duffess Ave.
BR ste., quiet location. Walking
distance to stores and bus. Vacant.

\$120
933 St. Charles St.
Furnished 1-BR ste. fridge and
stove. Call our office to view. Also
BR at \$160. Vacant.

\$125
WALLMERE APTS.
2180 HAULTAIN ST.
BR ste., quiet location. Walking
distance to stores and bus. Vacant.

W.W. carpets. Available immediately. Adults only. Call our office for view.

\$135.-
WOODRIDGE MANOR
2230 Cadboro Bay Rd.
B.R. ste. W-W carpet. On bus line and close to shopping. Vacant. \$195-205.
\$115
LUXOR MANOR
1050 Richardson St.
Close to B.R. site. Hardwood floors. Close to 288 Hill Park. On bus line. Sorry, no children. Vacant.

\$140
ROYAL COMMODORE
715 Vancouver St.
B.R. ste. Hardwood floors. Electric kitchen. Close to stores and on bus line. Vacant.

\$125
HARBOUR VIEW MANOR
925 Esquimalt Rd.
B.R. ste. W-W carpet. Close to stores and on bus line. Vacant.

\$135
DON QUADRA APTS.
3244 Quadra St.
Full bath. B.R. ste. W-W carpet. Electric kitchen. High and central air conditioning. Vacant.

\$165
GRENADIER MANOR
1537 Belcher Ave.
B.R. ste. vacant. W-W carpets. Full location and on bus line and shopping. Resident manager.

\$95
ALKAZAR MANSTONS
1206 Fairfield Rd.
B.R. ste. Hardwood floors. Close to stores and bus line. Older persons only. Jan. 1.

\$135
BOWKIER MANOR
2233 Bowker Ave.
Oak Bay
Close to B.R. road on 3150. Full bath. B.R. ste. Elec. kitchen. Jan. 1. \$172.

BROWN BROS.
ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 Anytime!
Free transportation available 9 to 4 weekdays

LA PALOMA APARTMENTS
516 DALLAS ROAD
Modern 1-bedroom suite available Jan. 1, \$128.
Call Mrs. O'CONNELL, 383-9161

KER and STEPHEN LTD.
383-3411
CASA MONTE HO
100 Pendragast
1 bedroom from \$130 to \$135
Superior accommodation in a beautiful style apartment. Convenient location. Near park, shopping and G and O HOLDINGS, 383-7351

COLONY PARK MANOR
1680 Poplar
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
SORRY - NO VACANCY
-67-7711

BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE
Looking Over Clover Point. Self-contained. Available January 1st. \$120-125-130.
Call 384-9969.

ORGE VALE APARTMENTS
1899 Colville, 383-3139, de lune 1 bedroom suite, \$130.

OAK BAY - 1-BEDROOM SUITE
Rannmore Court, 2100 Cadboro Bay Rd., 383-4029

VIEW ROYAL APTS.
Bachelor suite, cablevision, adult only Jan. 1st. \$75 - \$79.00.

BEDROOM APARTMENT, 240
Bedroom, \$120 per month. 384-0330

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
 3293 Douglas St.
 Douglas St. Office
 385-7761

NEW LISTING

LEVEL SPLIT
Beautiful view from this deluxe
past and beam home, upper
level: three bedrooms (w/w car
pet) and lovely 4-pce. bathroom
overlooking vast carpeted living
room and dining room, massive
fire-cooling fireplace, deluxe
kitchen with large extra car
boards, built-in stove, fridge,
dishwasher, and garburator
large carpeted family room with
pretty 3-pce. bathroom, the extra
bonus with this home is the mas
sive rec. room with new cedar
flooring, large carpet, and
place and, with must see

—D.F.H.—

ask for
JOHN WATERMAN
—D.F.H.—
EAVEUSY!!!
CENTRAL SAANICH!!!

EARLY POSSESSION!!!
Only 1 year old and MUST BE SOLD. Over 1300 sq. ft. of well planned family living. Three bedrooms on the main and two bedrooms and office in full basement. Hardwood floors, finished room with fireplace. The VIEW from the entertainment sized L.R. and in-line D.R. are MAGNIFICENT. Located on a quiet street and other children for yours to play with. ASKING \$32,900 with \$22,800 in mortgage. 5% part down and 10% (cash) be assumed. Early possession can be arranged. For further information and to view call:

JOHN BERTON
35-7761 (24 hrs.)
—D.F.H.—
MARGAIN HUNTING???
KIDNEY AREA???
Look no further, this 2-year-old home offers you everything Over 1900 sq. ft. LARGE 15x21 L.R. and 14x12 D.R. with both rich vinyl paneling and expensive w.-w. carpeting are ideal for entertaining. LARGE 13x14 kitchen with PLENTY of cupboards and built-in dishwasher.

rooms plus an office or study. 3-1/2 baths, 2 closets, 1 car garage. Call for easy to see. L-A-R-G-E family of 5 or more can get going. Convenient sewing room for Mom, too. Double driveway, vinyl garage. ASKING \$32,000 with \$23,000 1st mortgage at 9% payable at \$224.00 P.I.T. down \$5,000, or with \$3,000 CASH down balance to be paid at 10% annual rate of \$259.00 p.m. (25-year amortization). Use the equity in your present home thru our Guaranteed Sales Service to move into this beauty. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO SEE, CALL JOHN BARTON

—D.F.H.—

**SMALL AND COZY
PRICE REDUCED**

PLEASEASIONALLY decorated to provide a cozy retreat for the young marrieds or happily retired seeking economical living on a secluded city lot. A pleasant surprise awaits within this 2-bedroom home for the discerning buyer. Good financing to the asking price of \$17,800. To view please call:

WILL HOAN 477-1287
BILL BATES 658-8666
—D.F.H.—

P. R. B.
R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
The PEOPLE to SEE are
P.R.B.
2 Fort St. 385-3435 (24 hrs.)

THE WEATHER IS BAD
BUT
THIS IS BEAUTIFUL
IN
- SOUTH OAK BAY
NEAR THE SEA
ON A QUIET STREET
\$45,000
3 bedrooms
Lovely study with fire-
place
Gracious living room

Large separate dining room
Inviting, long wide entrance hall
A bathroom on each floor
A high basement with 1971 amenities
2,500 sq. feet in all!

See it inside!
MRS. BAXTER
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**SUPER DELUXE
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Sited on a large beau-
tifully landscaped lot — 2
bedrooms each side; living
rooms with raised hearth
replace; dining rooms in-
side; cabinet electric kitch-
ens, with utility rooms off.
Each side has 2-bedroom

...w suite finished in the
...high basement. Only 9
...ars old and on a quiet
...et. Priced right at
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Complete Real Estate and
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AMBERTON, HOLMES
LTD.
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900 ft. waterfront on Robert
(Beaufort Rd.) .64 ac. 4
rooms, large living room,
dining room, kitchen and
bath - \$46,000
190 ft. Madrona Drive
1.5 ac. 4 bedrooms, 2.5
bath, charming 5 room house
in lovely grounds offering
privacy and sea glimpses. Also
a 2 room cottage - \$37,500

1416 ft. in depth (44.4').
cleared, rolling farmland
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RETIRED. RETIREMENT. SECURED.
bedroom home on 3 acres
cleared and park-like. Clear
Chesapeake will carry balance
substantial down payment
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7.

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**WATERFRONT
LAST OF THE**

ACRES of gently sloping
and, high above Strata of
Fuca, only 14 miles from
centre of Victoria (1 mile from
Psalis Village). WELL fenced
and fenced PRIVATE road
space and perfection. MAIN
and hydro. MASTER craft
low 2-bedroom home of finest
view, with high
new views from Hurvitz
to Mount Baker. DOUBLE
top garage, easily converted
to bedrooms, rec room, etc.
HOT greenhouse, extra build
boundaries are on the beach
high firs, the long views, the
firm.

NO SWIMMING POOL
may well be one of the last
as you will have to obtain
a glorious place of peace and
serenity. I know of no other
price is \$35,500. Cash per

MILL BAY
Road, an attractive stucco
on 1/2 acre freed lot comprising
3 bedrooms, sunroom, sewing
room, large living room with
fireplace, A-O heat, W-W carpet
throughout. Asking 24,200, terms
if required.

DOBBIE HILL AREA
new 3-bedroom, stucco
on 1/2 acre freed lot, features
fireplace, HW floors, wired for
TV and dryer A-O heat, separate
living room and utility room.
\$18,900.

CHAWNAGAN LAKE

th 34 basement on 2-level
to stores and walking dis
to lake, large dining room,
A-O heat, fruit trees
\$1,900.
HARB BAINS at
CITY TRUST-383-4141.
TERFRONT HOME!
ightful Ardmore estate
the finest in country
is now available.
main residence and
ate guest cottage are
natively located on
21-acre parcel. Priced
\$5,000. Further particu-

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3 waterfront lots which
for the de luxe home you
build.

DE DRIVE, SIDNEY
freed lot, 75 ft. of beau-
tiful beach. Perc. tested and
or building, \$20,000.

ROAD, C. SAANICH
acre on paved road and
with stunning sea-
view, \$25,000 cash.

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of lovely homes, on paved
and waterfronts, see board

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FRONT DRIVE-BY
FIRST STREET, SIDNEY
seafront, 2-bedroom, full-
time home, plus rented cot-
tony disturb tenant.
\$35,000.

MADRONA DRIVE
DEED COVE
and 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms,
bathrooms. Over 2000 sq. ft.
\$73,000.

by, then call to inspect.
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ANICH PENINSULA
PROPERTIES LTD.
SIDNEY, B.C.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO YOU!

SAANICH INLET
3 ACRE
cove on Saanich Peninsula

PHIN BEACH ESTATES
SUFFICIENT WATERFRONT
AND VIEW LOTS
PHIN AGENCIES LTD.
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Waterfront lots. Ample water
landed from Graham Lake,
and up. Seaview Land Es-
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RES. COLE BAY, QUIET,
settling off semi-private
46 ft. of beautiful beach.
\$45,000. G. Devlin, 385-2725.

KEY REALTY LTD.
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Estate - Insurance
the Saanich Peninsula

**CONDOMINIUMS
AND TOWNHOUSES**

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

**FAIRCLIFF
CONDOMINIUMS
FAIRCLIFF LANE**

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAYS, 2-4
WEEKDAYS, 11-5**

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**BEACH DRIVE
ESTATE SALE**
\$29,900

Two two-bedroom co-op suite
ce location. It is hard to
a nicer place to live
refree conditions. A de-
om for permanent living
headquarters for those
to travel. Call at anytime
information:
C. LEE GAY
MONTREAL TRUST

592-4633

THE ANCHORAGE
12 BEACH DRIVE

Two-bedroom suite with
bathrooms. The listing

range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher. A lovely building mainly one of Victoria's best addresses:
C. (CLIFF) GAY
CENTRAL TRUST
592-4633
OLYMPIC HEIGHTS, 660
Street, 1 and 2-bedroom
apartments, 1 block to Beacon
Park. Fireplaces, Seaview,
appointments. Priced from
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265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR YOUR HOME WITH POSSESSION NOW OR AT A LATER DATE TO SUIT YOU. BILL McCARTER, 592-2970 OR 385-9741. J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE and family transferred to Victoria requires home by February 15. Location Fairfield or Oak Bay. Two story older home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, living and dining room, full basement in the \$30 to \$32,000 range. For fast action on the sale of your home phone D. M. MacKillop, 384-0308. Block Bros. Realty.

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Investor client wishes to buy a number of FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED homes in the Victoria area. Call SHIRLEY JOE, 388-7531. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 Government Street.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3 bedroom home immediately for cash if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent, ROBERTS at 388-2231. BLOCK REALTY anytime, 388-2231.

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2-3 BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT home, walking distance Oak Bay High School. \$25,000 range. 595-1035.

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268 LISTINGS WANTED THINKING OF SELLING? TRADING UP??

Let's start the New Year with an effective Sales Programme. Indications are that conditions will be excellent with ample mortgage money available. You will be pleased to discuss market value and our D.F.M. Trade Programme with you now. NO OBLIGATION. Simply call: BILL BRAN, 388-2407. BROWN BROS. AGENCIES, 1155 BLANSHARD ST.

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LET'S START THE NEW YEAR WITH THE LISTING OF YOUR PROPERTY. SO PLEASE CALL US NOW AT 388-2407 AND ASK FOR FRANK BUTLER.

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271 LOTS FOR SALE PRIME BUILDING LOTS OAK BAY

Five fully serviced lots on Murdoch Crescent in Upper Lansdowne area from \$12,900 to \$14,300. Financing available.

ROYAL OAK AVE. 1.5 ACRES Near Blenheim. Zoned residential-agricultural. Lovely treed property. Excellent small home or build immediately. Full price only \$14,300. Further details call Don Whyte, 992-2407.

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GLADIOLA STREET Just off Marigold, gently sloping wooded lot 66x122, overlooks Marigold Park. Price \$8,000. Please call:

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LOTS, LOTS 1. Excellent bldg. lot with view, now in lawn and trees. \$25,015. Fully serviced on sewer. Nice quiet street with country atmosphere.

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Success No Aid For Playwright

By VICTOR STANTON

TORONTO (CP) — It might be expected that a Canadian playwright with two plays being performed at the same time in one city, one of them by a major professional company, would be delighted with his good fortune.

John Palmer quickly dispels any idea that this is so.

"I'm not delighted; I'm worried."

The 28-year-old playwright, a native of Sydney, N.S., who grew up and was educated in Ottawa and now works out of Toronto, is happy that his plays are being performed. But as a person dependent on the theatre for his living, he is worried about the future.

"You've got to establish a contact with an audience over a long period of time."

He allows that 1971 has been his best year "quantitatively," with three of his plays being produced by local companies.

IMPORTANT PLAY OPENS

In April, a production of his *Bland Hysteria* was presented in the Town Hall theatre of the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts. Last week, *A Touch of God in the Golden Age*, which he considers the "most important" of the 25 to 30 plays he has written, opened at the Factory Theatre Lab.

While the production is being performed four nights a week until mid-January, Palmer's *Memories For My Brother*, Part II opens New Year's Eve as a regular part of the 1971-72 subscription repertory season at the St. Lawrence Centre.

CITES TOKENISM

Then, in March, *Memories For My Brother*, Part I, originally performed in Stratford, Ont., in 1969, is scheduled for production at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. The following month, another production of *Bland Hysteria* will be performed in Ottawa.

Nonetheless, playwright Palmer feels "the battle has just begun" in getting Canadian

theatres to present works by Canadian writers.

While he agrees with other Canadian playwrights who complain of "tokenism" on the part of those regional theatres across the country which include one or two Canadian works in their season's programs, he says:

"Once we get 50 per cent tokenism, we're fine."

He adds that "the only way we're going to get theatres to do our plays is to show the managers and artistic directors that we're not monsters, we're really quite human, and we don't want the earth or their jobs."

Palmer, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and took one year of medicine at Ottawa's Carleton University, has been writing plays since his days in high school. Since leaving college he has been involved in theatre as writer and director.

"The directing enables me to make a kind of living at it."

WANTS COURSE CHANGED

He says his purpose "in being in the Canadian theatre has always been, is, and always will be, to change the course of Canadian theatre."

"We have to create a theatre in this country with a Canadian point of view. We must use ourselves, our politics, our milieu, our religion, our sex. There is very little point in doing imitations of what British and American theatres do."

In *Memories*, a trilogy with the third part yet to be completed, the playwright says he is trying to "impart a sense of history and civilization."

He says the long work was inspired by his teen-age brother who "doesn't quite know what to do with the world."

Memories, Part II, he says, is constructed around the idea that, "before you decide to have a violent revolution consider what you are doing: What are you destroying besides what you want to destroy?"

Eight From UVic Receive Grants

Eight University of Victoria faculty members have been named recipients of leave and research fellowships from the Canada Council.

The UVic people are among 207 Canadian faculty members named. Total value of the grants is \$1.6 million. The fellowships assist faculty to undertake a year's full-time independent research.

Leave fellowships are worth up to \$7,000 and are granted only to professors with five years of teaching at a Canadian university. Those receiving leave fellowships normally receive a small part of their regular university salary while doing research.

The research fellowships are being offered for the first time this year. They are meant for scholars who have not had extended leave for research. Travel and research expenses are provided.

The successful faculty members were chosen from a field of 376 applicants for leave fellowships and 58 applicants for research fellowships. Last year the Canada Council awarded 164 leave fellowships worth \$1.3 million from a field of 270 candidates.

Two faculty members from UVic's economics department are among those receiving leave fellowships.

ECONOMIC HISTORY

Dr. Gordon Bertram, a full professor, will use the time to write a book for Columbia University Press on the modern economic history of Canada. The book is one of a series being published on the modern economic histories of several countries.

Bertram's research will take him to Ottawa, London and Cambridge University.

The other economist from UVic is Dr. J. Colin Jones, an associate professor. He is planning to conduct a study of comparative public policies towards mergers in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Jones has published in this area before and hopes to point out why Canada's merger policy is not working as it should. His research will involve six months work, all in the U.K.

Dr. Alan Gowan, professor and chairman of the department of history in art, will take his year's grant to finish publication of the last two volumes of a series on the function of arts in history. Gowan has written two books in the series.

His research will involve a fair amount of travelling, he said.

Dr. Richard May will travel to the University of Reading and Oxford University in England for his psychological re-

search. He is an assistant professor in UVic's psychology department.

BOOK PLANNED

May will work with Dr. Corin Hutt of Park Hospital at Oxford in a project involving problem-solving and curiosity in normal and autistic children. He said he will also write a book in conjunction with the project.

May has been working with normal children in Victoria in preparation for the research project.

Dr. Riehard Terry of UVic's English department was listed as a recipient of a leave fellowship although he still needs university approval of his research project.

He hopes to travel to England to research a book on the 19th century British novelist Anthony Trollope.

Terry hopes to make the book a critical study of Trollope's life and works, including his 47 novels. Terry will be in London for the research.

The only UVic faculty member receiving a research fellowship from the Canada Council is Dr. N. Ross Crumrine, an assistant professor in the anthropology department. Crumrine has not yet received official notification from the Council of his grant but is named as a recipient in the list issued.

He hopes to travel to the central highlands of Peru to study the life-style of the Quechua Indians, descendants of the ancient Incas.

Crumrine hopes to study the life and values of the Quechuas and especially their ceremonies and rituals which should provide some link with the past. His research will take a full year.

Other faculty members to receive leave fellowships are Dr. Donald Mitchell, associate professor and acting chairman of the anthropology and sociology department, and Dr. Patricia Roy, assistant professor in the history department.

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

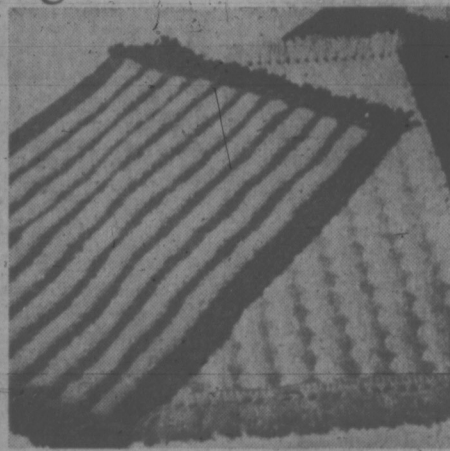
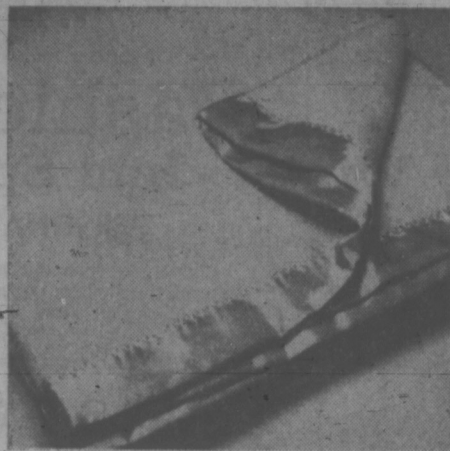


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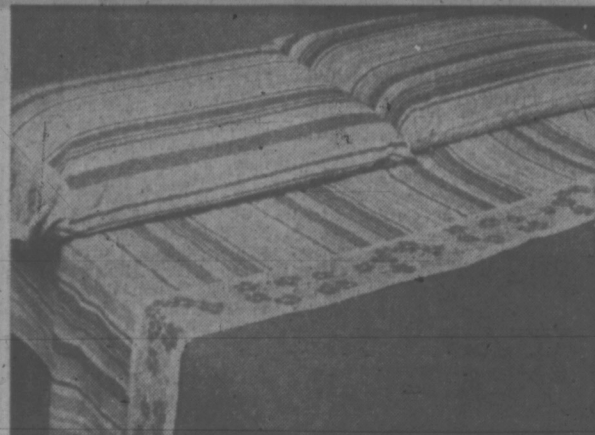
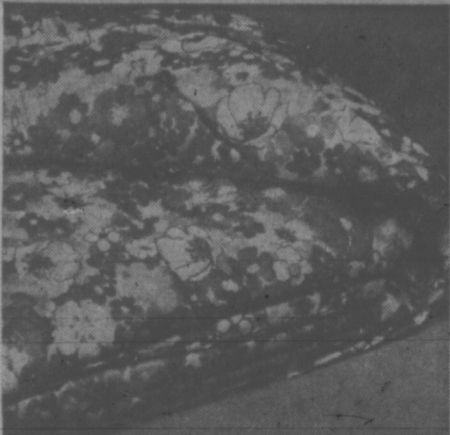
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**Machine Washable
Colourfast
Substandard Blended
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Each **3.99**

Flaws so slight; should not affect wear or appearance. Mothproof, non-allergenic. Many popular colours. Satin binding. About 72x84".

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in Versatile Scatter Mats**

Each **5.99**

Colour accents for any room in your home . . . hallways, too. These washable, colourfast mats have a skid-resistant back, approx. size 30"x52". Choose from yellow, blue, green or orange.

**Small Price to Pay for Cosy
Polyester Filled Comforter**

Cloud light, sun warm, non-allergenic and mothproof. Reversible cotton cover, in gold-tone, green, blue colour florals. Twin bed size. Each **7.99**

**We Recommend Early Shopping
for Mill Clearance Bedspreads
All Machine Wash and Dryable**

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Deluxe line but **substandard** quality because of slight flaws that should not affect wear or appearance. Jacquards, chenilles and heirlooms in the collection. Twin and double bed sizes. Some one-of-a-kind. All colourfast. Shop at door opening.

**Tex-Made Permanent Press
Values in Sheets and Cases**

Double bed size, each **5.79**

Riviera stripes in green, goldtone, pink colours. One price for flat or fitted styles. Twin, **5.39**, Queen, **6.79**. Cases, pair **2.69**.

**Mill Clearance of Colourful
Machine Washable Scatter
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Heavy quality nylon and viscose mats from one of Canada's leading mills. Green, goldtone, pink, turquoise colours. Size about 21x36".

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Sheet-Blankets
"Polar" Brand Flannelette**

Each **3.35**

2 for **6.58**

Toast warm flannelette, with colourfast pink and blue striped borders. Generous 80x100" size. Stock up now and save at special low price.

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All Cotton Sheets and Cases**

Double size, each **3.79**

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January
Bargain
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Downstairs Budget Store

Eaton's closed all day Saturday Jan. 1st. Shop Monday Jan. 3rd 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Happy New Year!



WEATHER

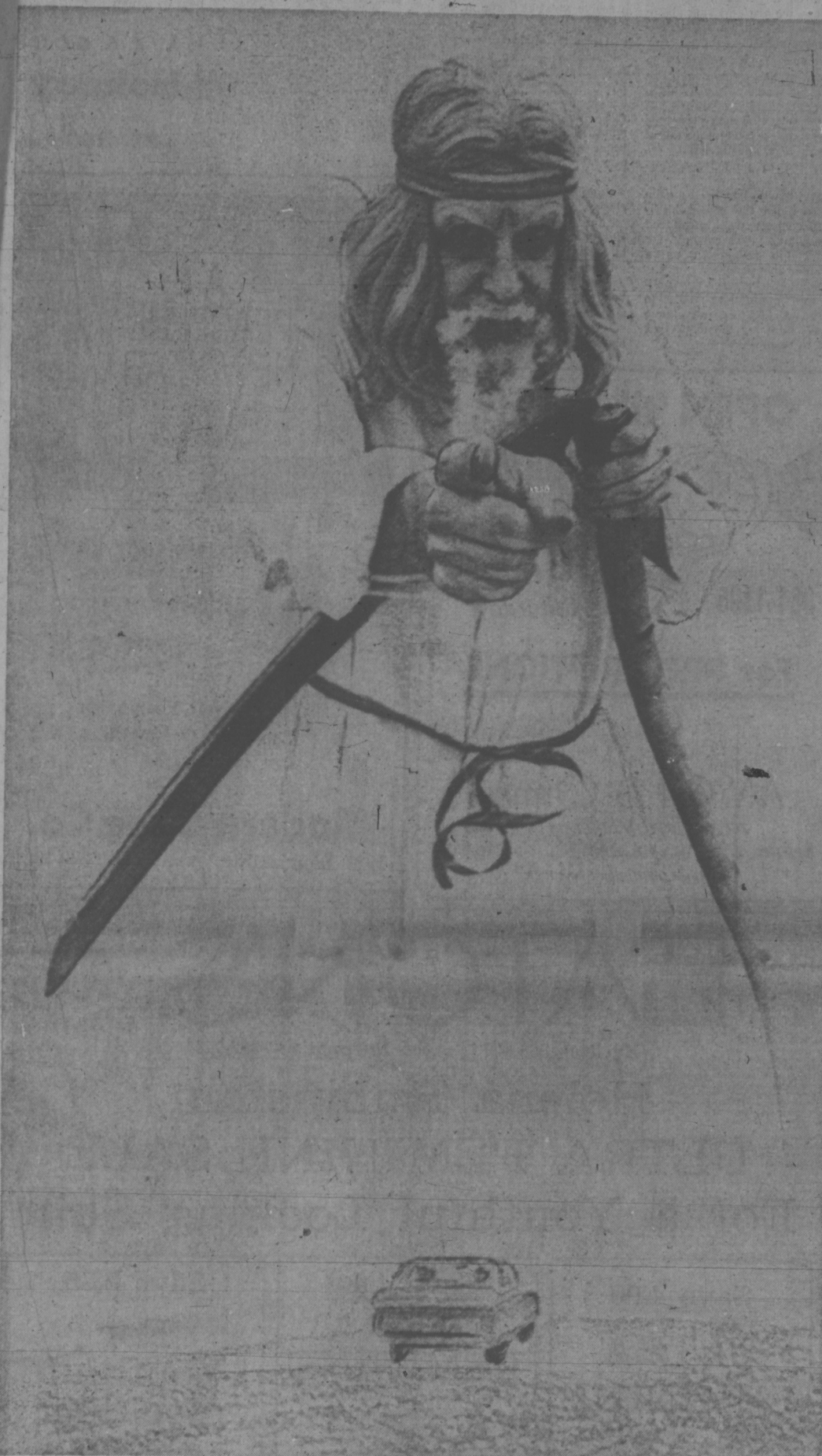
Tonight: Increasing Cloud.
Saturday: Rain Periods.

88th YEAR No. 171

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents



NOT FATHER TIME, 1971-style, bowing out, this is the Grim Reaper lying in wait for foolhardy motorists who take too much of the grape in tonight's celebrations. Victoria police warn that the usual holiday system of roving road checks will be in

force tonight. The spot checks for drinking drivers will be set up for short periods at many spots throughout the greater Victoria area, with almost the entire traffic division at work. This picture was taken for Edmonton Safety Council.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ship Ablaze

SANTIAGO (UPI) — An Indian freighter carrying 41 persons and loaded with dynamite was reported on fire today off southern Taiwan. The captain said he feared the blaze would spread and set off the explosive.

Rescue Begins

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — A major relief and rescue operation was mounted today to save thousands of people, many of them stranded holidaymakers, endangered by the sudden eruption of a volcano in southern Chile. At least four persons died and 29 were listed as missing.

QC's Named

Four Victoria lawyers are among 23 British Columbians named Q.C. by the provincial government. Story on Page 29.

Japan-China Links in '72

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said today Japan and China probably will establish diplomatic relations in 1972.

The leader of Japan's conservative government told a New Year's news conference that the settlement of the China question paved the way for Tokyo-Peking relations.

But Sato said Japan cannot ignore Nationalist China, which signed a Second World War peace treaty with Japan in 1952.

The prime minister met with Japanese newsmen in his official residence and answered questions in Japanese.

"Sato said that the handling of the Taiwan matter would be discussed in the process of normalization of Japan-China relations," an English version of Sato's remarks said. "The prime minister said that the Taiwan issue is one of the points over which Japan and China have differences."

He expressed the hope that despite these differences, Japan and China can grope for the way to normalization of relations and peaceful co-existence on the basis of independence, non-intervention in international affairs and mutual respect.

Japan maintains diplomatic relations with President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government but permits Japanese to trade with and travel to mainland China.

Sato said he expects to discuss the China question when he meets President Nixon in San Clemente Jan. 6-7.

Japan joined with the United States in attempting to prevent the transfer of the Nationalist Chinese from the United Nations, but the U.S.-Japan proposal was defeated.

BORDER TENSE

Times News Services

The Middle East war of nerves mounted on three sides of Israel today.

Jordan reported Israeli jets invaded Jordanian air space. Egypt said its forces completed manoeuvres simulating the recapture of the Sinai desert from Israel. And Israel reported Arab guerrillas from Lebanon fired bazookas at an Israeli jeep near the border but missed it.

Amman radio said some booms from two formations of Israeli planes frightened residents in Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman, and Naour, six miles south of the capital.

The incident was the first of its kind for at least 18 months, since the Middle East cease-fire began in mid-1970.

Meanwhile, Washington sources said the United States has agreed in principle to resume deliveries of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

Farm Bill Passes, House Recesses

Jobs Main Target — Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Even with a vigorous export effort, Canada may experience a further drop in its favorable trade balance with the rest of the world in 1972, says Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

In a year-end review of economic conditions, issued Thursday, the minister also said inflationary pressures are likely to remain a matter of serious concern during the coming year.

"There has been little indication of deceleration in unit labor costs as average wage rate increases continued in 1971 to exceed gains in productivity by a wide margin," said the review.

Strong and sustained growth sufficient to reduce unemployment and take up the slack in the economy would be the primary aim of government policy in the new year.

Canada's export prospects for 1972 are strengthened by an expanding U.S. economy which has been given a lift by realignment of world currencies says Mr. Pepin.

OUTLOOK BETTER

At the same time, the high exchange rate of the Canadian dollar relative to the U.S. dollar will make it more difficult for Canadian exporters to maintain their share of the expanding U.S. market.

A slower tempo of business activity in some other industrial countries may exert a dampening effect on Canadian sales to overseas markets, though a more favorable exchange rate with overseas customers should help offset this.

Imports are likely to continue rising sharply in line with mounting domestic demand.

"Even a vigorous and sustained export effort may not prevent some further diminution in Canada's balance in trade and other current transactions."

Canadian exports rose five per cent in 1971, following a 13-per-cent increase the preceding year. Imports, however, were 12 per cent higher than in 1970.

Canada's merchandise trade surplus fell from the 1970 record high of \$3 billion to just over \$2 billion.

Canada's balance on all current transactions will show a surplus for 1971, though small compared with the \$1.1 billion surplus achieved in 1970.

The domestic economy moved forward more strongly in 1971, with output rising by about six per cent compared with increases of three per cent in 1970 and five per cent in 1969.

The employment trend as a consequence had strengthened notably. Employment for the year rose more than 2½ per cent, twice the 1970 rate of increase.

"We have done everything possible to be friendly, because we value the friendship of America," she said. But to bridge whatever gap the war caused, "there is a certain situation the United States must realize — that Bangladesh is no longer a part of Pakistan but won its independence in a justified revolution with the support of India."

Gandhi acknowledged that some non-Bengalis have been lynched but said the Bengalis should be praised for their "restraint."

She criticized Western news dispatches and photographs highlighting the murder of members of the Bihari minority community in Bangladesh.

In Narayanganj, Bangladesh, food and medical supplies dwindled to desperate levels Thursday for 30,000 beleaguered Biharis inside the world's largest jute mill. The International Red Cross said it is unable to offer immediate aid.

Laurent Marti, the Red Cross mission director, told a news conference in nearby Dacca that he could not send in help without the consent of the Bangladesh government, and his statement indicated the approval had not come.

"I would not dare give you an estimate of when help will arrive," the Red Cross spokesman said.

A medical officer reported that four children have starved and seven persons have died of suspected cholera in the two weeks since Bangladesh was born and the Biharis locked themselves inside the mill to escape reprisals by the Bengalis.

NEW YEAR PEACE, THEN WAR—HANOI

SAIGON (UPI) — A lull in the fighting settled over Indochina battlefields today as both allied forces and Communists observed New Year truces.

Initial reports from pilots who flew bombing raids in North Vietnam for five days indicated 11 military sites were damaged or destroyed.

The Viet Cong today promised heavy fighting in the days to come in retaliation for the American air raids on North Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese people are determined to give back appropriate punishment for the criminal action by the American aggressors against the North Vietnamese people," the Viet Cong's provisional government said in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi.

Milk Fund Overflows

Victorians have once again responded with generosity for the annual Cup of Milk appeal by the Unitarian Service Committee.

By Thursday, \$15,494 had been contributed, much of it to help the poor of Pakistan. The goal was \$15,000.

The final total and final contributors will be published by the Times in two weeks.

Victoria's generosity was matched by other Canadian cities as the over-all goal was also passed.

So far, \$1.6 million has been contributed nationally. The goal was \$1.3 million.

100 PROJECTS

The Unitarian Service Committee campaigns this year were in support of 100 projects in 12 countries — with extensive aid for East Pakistan refugees.

These are the Bengalis who fled into India during the civil strife. Some of them are returning to the newly-created state of Bangladesh, established in the wake of India's invasion of East Pakistan.

The executive director of USC, Dr. Letta Hutcheon, leaves in two weeks on her 20th world survey, covering three continents.

She will be evaluating

present projects — and considering new ones.

Here is the latest list of contributions:

Anonymous \$5; Mrs. J. C. Hilton \$5; W. A. Hunt \$5; A. C. Jenner \$15; anonymous \$5; P. McD. \$30; J. McD. \$30; Barry \$5; anonymous \$5; Miss G. Evans \$5; anonymous \$2; a grateful granny \$5; anonymous \$10; J. Stradel \$5; anonymous \$2; Mrs. Raymond \$5; anonymous \$20; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$40; anonymous \$10; R. W. Corrigan \$50; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$5; B.P.A. \$10; anonymous \$10; Karen, Keith, Wendy and Lanny \$8; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$5; Mrs. C. Douma \$15; anonymous \$25; J. G. \$75; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2.

Pablo \$10; C. Johnson \$10; M and G \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$25; anonymous \$30; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$2; A. Hill \$10; Veronica Wiper \$13; Mr. and Mrs. C. Riech \$15; anonymous \$1; Willson Robin \$15; Lora and John Walsh \$3; P. W. Donaldson \$5; Craighower School Div. 7 \$28; D. McDonald \$5; the Sterker family \$5; anonymous \$7; anonymous \$30; Mrs. Owen Davies \$5; Ronald Davies \$2; M. E. J. \$5; H. Metzack \$3.

Back Bangladesh, India Urges U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today the rift between the Indian and U.S. governments can only be healed when Washington recognizes the independence of Bangladesh.

Mrs. Gandhi told her first news conference since the India-Pakistan war that any setback in relations between her government and the Nixon administration was not her doing.

"We have done everything possible to be friendly, because we value the friendship of America," she said. But to bridge whatever gap the war caused, "there is a certain situation the United States must realize — that Bangladesh is no longer a part of Pakistan but won its independence in a justified revolution with the support of India."

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"I would not dare give you an estimate of when help will arrive," the Red Cross spokesman said.

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After All-Night Sitting

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons today agreed to recess until Feb. 16 after an all-night sitting had approved the controversial farm marketing bill, and 116 of the 264 MPs turned up four hours later to decide on the winter holidays.

The exhausting sitting which began at 2 p.m. Thursday was one of the longest in Canadian parliamentary history.

Despite opposition criticism of the relatively long winter break, debate was limited to one spokesman from each party and when the motion came to a vote it was easily carried — 86 to 30.

Immediately after the motion was passed, the House suspended today's sitting until the Senate had completed examination of the farm legislation and MPs could go to the upper chamber for royal assent.

Passage of the farm products marketing bill came after nearly two years of squabbling.

The bill sets up a national farm products marketing council which would in turn recommend establishment of national marketing agencies for particular commodity groups.

Passage of the bill—which has been hotly disputed since its introduction and which had to be re-introduced this session after failing to get through in 1970—was achieved by means of an all-party compromise agreement spurred by the spectre of a winter without holidays.

MAKE CONCESSIONS

The compromise agreement to expedite passage of the bill, reached Thursday morning, involved concessions on the part of the government—one amendment to accommodate the Conservatives and one the New Democrats.

In return, the opposition agreed to allow the bill to come to a vote at the sitting which opened Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

More significant than either of these was one Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said he

Continued on Page 2

DRIVERS ON WAGES

Teamster drivers for three major bakeries have voted 92.3 per cent in favor of a new agreement which will abolish commissions for driver-salesmen and result in pay cuts for about one-third of the salesmen.

The new contract is effective Sunday at Weston's, Mother Hubbard and McGavin Toastmaster in Victoria, Vancouver, Abbotsford and Nanaimo.

A total of 196 members are involved in the new contract including 20 in Victoria.

Wholesale drivers will get a flat \$250 a week, which is \$6.25 an hour or \$13,000 a year, and \$260 as of Nov. 1. Drivers making more than \$250 a week on the old flat rate, and commissions will take weekly pay cuts to bring them down to \$250 by July 1.

Teamsters Local 464 business agent Peter Wilson of Vancouver said today the pay cuts affect one-third of the driver-salesmen, but he did not have an exact number.

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No Paper

There will be no editions of the Times on Saturday, New Year's Day. Publication will resume Monday.



jack
scott

Certain Warm Memories On a Cold Winter Day

Winter sits outside like a cold and unmade bed. The Labatts' thing is showing the temperature at 35. Gorde Hunter, the pundit next door, has been at my desk four times this morning. He flies to Barbados tomorrow. He won't let me forget it. So I'm sitting here on this mean and limbo day thinking about the fine swimming holes where I'd like to be. You'll get nothing more earnest from me this miserable New Year's Eve.

The two finest swimming holes that I ever found in a dedicated, selfless, lifetime search for fine swimming holes were at Kyrenia on the island of Cyprus and Veradero on the island of Cuba.

Generally speaking, those waters of the Mediterranean and the waters of the Caribbean are the clearest and the bluest of all the sun-glinted seas.

Still, I wouldn't at all mind, this New Year's Day, diving into the cool Adriatic from the ancient stone sea wall at Dubrovnik or plunging into the Black Sea combbers at that Bulgarian resort just up the coast from Varna or, assuming they still have the shark net in place, wading out into the tepid Indian Ocean from that fine beach south of Lourenco Marques in Mozambique.

★ ★ ★

Or, for that matter, it would be nice to be on any of the deserted, grainy sand beaches that stretch north from Mazatlan in Mexico where you may walk for mile upon mile along the open Pacific accompanied by dolphins and pelicans, picking up the most incredible variety of sea shells.

Or on any of the pink strands of Bermuda, though I once determined after painstaking, exhaustive research that only one out of every seven grains of sand is actually pink.

Or, maybe, at Barra de Tajuco, south from Rio de Janeiro, no more than 15 miles from the crowds and pollution of Copacabana which, with Waikiki, shares the honor of being the best known and most disagreeable swimming hole of the world. The South Atlantic is achingly cold at Barra on that Brazilian shore, but often it will be up to 100 degrees on the brown-sugar beach under your umbrella and then you must rush into its frigid embrace for survival and — oh, my God! — it's chilled champagne!

But I was telling you about Kyrenia, wasn't I? There was an Australian correspondent I met covering the Six Day War between the Israelis and the Arabs. When it was over he invited me to rest up in the retreat he had on Cyprus. We flew to Nicosia and drove across the island, through the lemon orchards, with the mandatory United Nations escort, to the shore that faces Turkey. The "retreat" proved to be a large, square, sun-baked granite barn, perhaps a thousands years old, smack dab on the Mediterranean shore.

A ledge of wave-worn slate, smooth as plastic, jutted into the azure sea from the entrance to the barn. I took off my clothes in the barn and walked, starkers, out onto this ledge and lay down and offered my pale pelt to the Cypriot sun. A great euphoria of utter, boneless languor came upon me. I remember thinking, "This is what they mean by bliss."

My Australian friend would come out occasionally with jugs of red wine made by mad monks or baskets of fruit, but I just lay there for days and days. When the sun occasionally proved too much or the healing breeze from Turkey was stilled, I simply rolled over once and fell with a plop! into the cool, crystal water and swam down into its cerulean depths through schools of tiny orange and yellow fishes.

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But I was telling you about Veradero, wasn't I? Veradero faces across the Straits of Florida to Key West, no more than 60 miles away. It has the most beautiful beach I have ever seen, but it is also the site of the airport from which the refugees of the Cuban revolution depart for Miami and their choice of a new life in the United States.

That's a tragic sight. The Cubans who have left voluntarily across the years are those the nation needs most — doctors, technicians, educators, executives, craftsmen, all manner of skilled artisans. Castro's supporters will remind you that these people functioned willingly, for their own gain, under the murderous police state of Batista, but when you see them leaving forever, abandoning all of their possessions, it is deeply saddening.

No more than a mile from the airport, on the water's edge, there is a long, low-profiled, handsome building that had been a millionaire's exclusive beach club. As one of the first acts of the revolution, it was turned into a workers' holiday resort.

I went, in minutes, from those moving scenes at the airfield to scenes of nobility moving at the Veradero beach. The club was full of peasant families, many of them black. The parents were a subdued, grave, self-conscious group, not knowing quite how to act in such luxurious surroundings. Here and there groups of them encircled young teachers, the pioneers in the "Alphabetization" course that has since wiped out illiteracy in Cuba.

The beach slopes gently into the Caribbean there. You may wade out 40 or 50 yards through translucent green shallows until the shelf falls away into the deep indigo depths. I was surrounded, imbedded, in laughing, shouting children when I went for a dip. They circled me, holding hands, singing the revolution songs. They were children who had never in their lives been on such a beach.

We were frolicking there when the plane to Miami with its cargo of defectors thundered over our heads. The children, the hope of Cuba's future, stopped their play and waved farewell and suddenly it seemed as fine a swimming hole as I had ever seen.

Liquor Out, Consomme In

By
CLEMENT CHAPPELLE
Times Staff

A perceptible change in style will greet citizens at Victoria city hall Saturday when they rise early to attend the traditional levee reception.

Consomme and sherry have replaced hard liquor on the levee menu, at the suggestion of mayor-elect Peter Pollen, and apparently with full compliance from the rest of council.

★ ★ ★

Outgoing Mayor Courtney Haddock wound up Thursday with his presentation of 116 honorary citizenship certificates — Haddock's last public duty of his stormy two-year term.

Ninety-six of the honorary citizens turned out, including Chief John Albany in full ceremonial dress of the Songhees people, citizens of an older community and tradition.

The honorary citizenship list was designed and compiled by Haddock without any tampering from aldermen.

The presentation went off without a hitch, typical of the relaxed but ceremonial style for which Haddock has become known.

The real style of Pollen as mayor is yet to be discovered, but may be hinted at in the practical trimming he is giving the levee reception, which begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues at 11 a.m. in the council anteroom at city hall. Women are invited.

★ ★ ★

Besides banning hard liquor, Pollen has also cut off the free cigars and cigarettes, normally supplied on New Year's Day.

Coffee and Christmas cake will complement the consomme and a domestic sherry.

Members of council feel that this menu, says Pollen,

City Hall's New Regime To 'Toast' the New Year

"can adequately express our warm feeling towards citizens."

He added that the change might also help prevent any bouts between alcohol and cars.

Other changes designed for the administration of Victoria's affairs in 1972 will be known relatively soon afterwards — at 2 p.m. Monday when Pollen delivers his inaugural address.

The first change will be noticeable at 1:30 p.m. when the Honorable Mr. Justice Wootton leaves his chambers for the first time in 10 years to swear in a new council at city hall.

Following the swearing-in, Pollen will reveal some of the most important decisions of his first year as mayor when he names his committee chairmen and memberships.

There has been the usual speculation but no hints from Pollen.

Perhaps the most noticed appointment will be to community planning, which Pollen held in 1970, only to be fired by Haddock last January.

Planning issues were mainly responsible for Pollen's election to office Dec. 11.

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But before the serious business begins Monday, citizens will be relaxing in a number of ways New Year's Day. If the thought of a near-dry levee makes anyone squeamish, other receptions are expected to provide the traditional fare.

A reception at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is one of 14 military and civilian levees arranged.

The chiefs and petty officers' mess and officers'

wardroom of HMCS Malahat will start the day early by entertaining from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 61 at CFB Naden.

Other levees:

● 10 to 11 a.m. Receptions will be held in the officers' and sergeants' messes of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment at Bay Street Armory. The sergeants' party will extend to noon.

● 10 to 11:30 a.m. Officers' mess of CFB Esquimalt.

● 10:30 a.m. to noon. Officers' mess, 5th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, at Bay Street Armory.

● 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess of the battery at the armory.

● 11 a.m. to noon. Sergeants' mess of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks.

● 11 a.m. to noon. Chief petty officer's mess, CFB Esquimalt.

● Noon to 1 p.m. Petty officers' mess and officers'



POLLEN

... and no free cigars.

ficers' mess, CFB Esquimalt.

● 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt to entertain at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

● 1 to 2:30 p.m. Officers' mess, PPCLI, Work Point.



A BIG BLAST for New Year's was being prepared by these men this morning on a barge in the Inner Harbor. They are installing what is called "a spectacular aerial fireworks display" which will go off at midnight tonight during province-sponsored festivities to mark the end of B.C.'s centennial year.

The celebrations start at 11:30 at Heritage Court near the provincial museum and will include a Chinese dragon dance, a carillon concert and singing. Working for Vancouver Chemical firm are, from the right, Roy McMinh, Bruce McMinh, James Innes, Vince Kreiser, Tom Lincoln, Bob Rombough.

No-Strike Union Fails In Bid for Bargaining

A new union which opposes strikes has failed to gain certification as bargaining agent for para-medical professional groups at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Health Sciences Association of B.C. did not have a majority among physiotherapists, medical record librarians, dietitians, medical social workers, hospital phar-

macists, occupational therapists and remedial gymnasts.

The association also lost certification attempts, for the same reason, at Bulkley Valley Hospital in Smithers and Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock.

However, it gained certification at Cariboo Memorial Hospital, Williams Lake; Abbotsford General Hospital; G. R. Baker Memorial Hospital, Quesnel; Campbell River General Hospital; and Cana-

dian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The association is seeking to represent about 2,000 para-medical employees in B.C. hospitals. It gained certification for 225 employees at Lion's Gate and St. Paul's hospitals in Vancouver earlier this year.

The association expressly forbids strikes, and accepts binding arbitration where disputes cannot be resolved.

WHARF CONTROL SOUGHT

Sidney council has asked the federal government for control of Fishermen's Wharf because of the "repulsive" pollution conditions it is creating.

On the suggestion of Ald. Fred Robinson, council sent a letter to the department of transport protesting "water pollution around the busy federal wharf."

Earlier this week, senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread had told the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health that two cases of infectious hepatitis had been reported in the fall among houseboat dwellers at the wharf.

Whitbread also said that he has no jurisdiction over offshore waters.

"People living on boats have a moral obligation to use holding tanks," Robinson said today.

Robinson said he will fight for hiring a municipal employee to enforce health regulations along the Sidney waterfront.

Report Cards Need Filling

"We are still in the transition period between the old act and the new. The new act in its entirety comes into effect Jan. 2, but the old act will continue with diminishing effect until about June."

Stewart said a common difficulty is the failure to realize there is an automatic two-week waiting period for which no payment is made. Another is that thereafter, payments are made in arrears for weeks covered by special report cards.

Some people don't fill in these bi-monthly report cards properly, he said, while others

fail to send them at all, with resulting delays in computer processing at the Vancouver regional pay centre.

However, a spokesman for the Victoria Low Income Group said she knew of cases where no report cards had been sent to the applicants, and said the delays were in no way their fault.

Group president Henriette Pilon said in one such case the person concerned was told he would have to file a fresh application, and it was only on her intervention that he was given a report card.

Woman Waited Three Months

The Low Income Group has investigated seven complaints of late-arriving benefit payments during the past month, Miss Pilon said.

"One involved a woman who had been trying for three months to get payment in a confusing interchange of correspondence between the Victoria and Vancouver UIC offices."

For a time this woman's file was "lost" by the Vancouver office after she moved to Victoria, and despite completing three application forms she had received no

money by late November. She had been told originally her claim would be effective Aug. 22.

In a letter to federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, she complained she was "either ignored entirely or else pacified with unconvincing rhetoric by the Victoria and Vancouver UIC offices."

Miss Pilon said while such persons are waiting for their UIC benefit to arrive their only recourse is social assistance, at which time they become an unnecessary drain on municipalities' welfare services.

Chabot's Defence of Act 'Unacceptable' to Women

Labor Minister James Chabot's denial that the B.C. Human Rights Act fails to protect women from job discrimination was termed "totally unacceptable" today by Status of Women Action Group president Kathleen Ruff.

In a letter dated Thursday to Mrs. Ruff, Chabot said a brief alleging inadequacies in the act failed to prove its case.

He also took issue with claims that women are locked into low-paying jobs in the provincial civil service.

Mrs. Ruff led a delegation

from a number of women's groups presenting a brief to Chabot Dec. 9. At the time he admitted there was a "problem" in the field of women's employment rights but asked for time to study the issue.

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Mrs. Ruff said today after hearing of Chabot's letter: "It is hard to believe he even read the brief."

"It would be nice if the minister read the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women," she said. "All he has brought up in his letter are old red herrings

which have been used over and over again."

On Chabot's contention that the turnover rate in the civil service is much higher for women than men, thereby lowering the average earnings of women, Mrs. Ruff said any low-paying classification of job has a high turnover rate and that the present system perpetuates itself.

"All the minister has to do is look across the country to realize that there is a great outcry for women's rights and that women are not happy being treated as second class citizens in the working force."

"He is the only person left in Canada who is aware of the situation and is still willing to sit blithely back and let it continue. And from all indications this outlook will go on forever," she said.

Chabot made the following points in his four-page letter:

The women "failed to consider" that female employees in the provincial government have a higher turnover rate than males, with the result that more females would be starting at lower pay classifications than males on a proportional basis.

In 1970, the "turnover rate" for males was 907 and for females, 1,975.

This means that females who had advanced in the pay scale under the increment system would tend to leave and be replaced by others at the bottom of the scale. More men would tend to continue to high pay, Chabot said.

Chabot also said that only 23 women have applied to enter the government's Executive Development Program since it was started in 1956. In the same period, 1,299 men applied.

Of the 23 women who ap-

plied, four were selected but one had dropped out, leaving only three diplomas for women in the course, which involves three years of study at university.

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"This would hardly indicate a burning desire on the part of females in the civil service to prepare themselves for executive positions," Chabot said in the letter.

"There are indications that female civil servants appear to be reluctant to bind themselves to the three-year course and then to the manda-

tory three years in the civil service subsequent to completion."

Chabot also said the delegation itself had mentioned that women are reluctant to make complaints about discrimination.

"You brought to my attention that most women would rather suffer the injustice than risk creating ill-will or perhaps losing their jobs," the letter to Mrs. Ruff said.

But the Human Rights Act protects employees from discrimination arising out of complaints, he said, defending the system whereby com-

plaints must be made by the aggrieved party.

If persons were allowed to make such complaints on behalf of others, there might be "spiteful or frivolous" complaints made, Chabot said.

Chabot cited examples of provincial industrial relations officers working to end discrimination in particular cases where it is discovered.

Comparisons of pay scales for women and men should consider more than just job titles, Chabot said. Actual job content should be analysed before conclusions about unequal pay are drawn, he said.



Happy New Year!



WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud.
Saturday: Rain Periods.

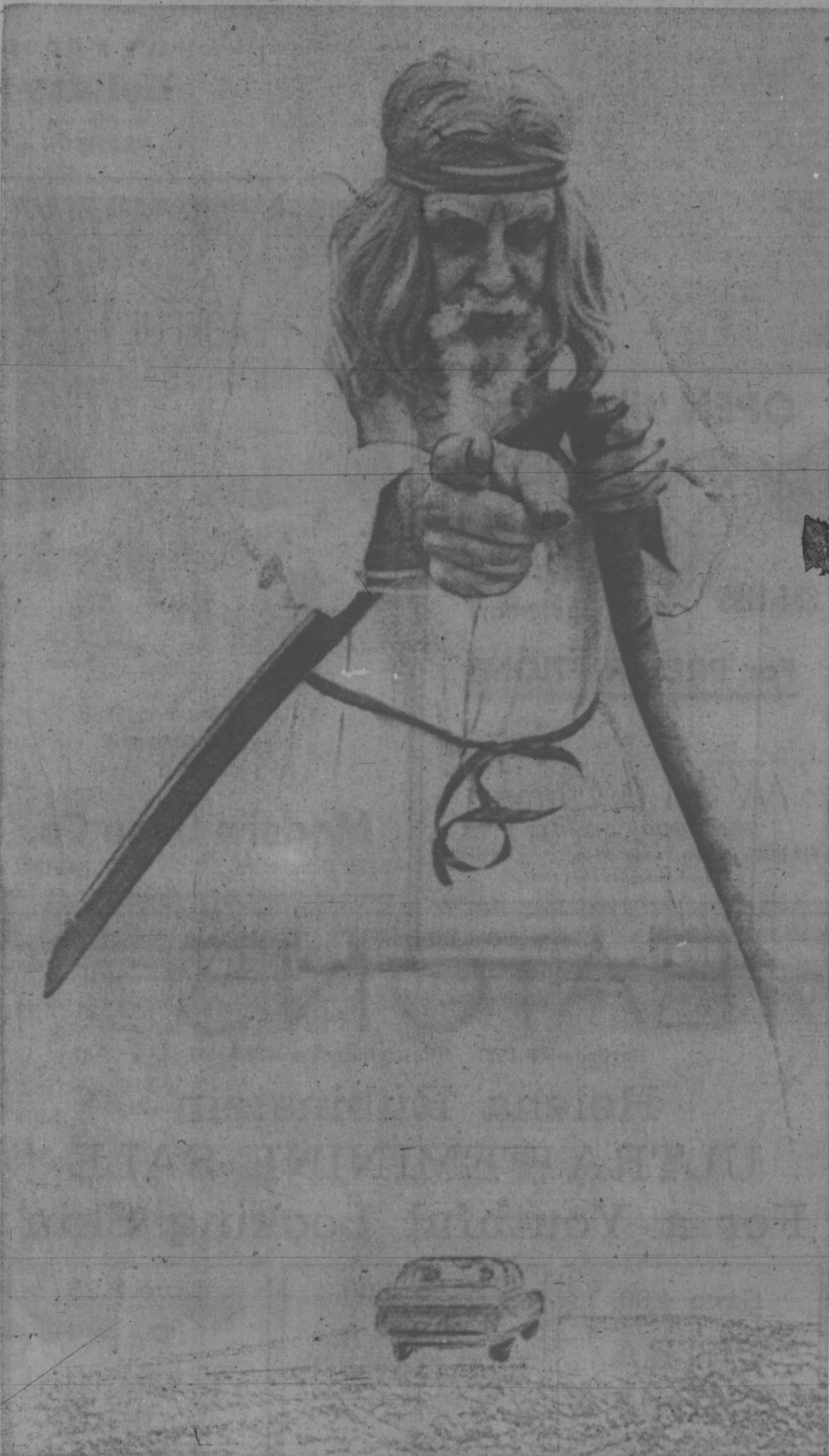
88th YEAR No. 171

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents



NOT FATHER TIME, 1971-style, bowing out, this is the Grim Reaper lying in wait for foolhardy motorists who take too much of the grape in tonight's celebrations. Victoria police warn that the usual holiday system of roving road checks will be in

force tonight. The spot checks for drinking drivers will be set up for short periods at many spots throughout the greater Victoria area, with almost the entire traffic division at work. This picture was taken for Edmonton Safety Council.

Farm Bill Passes, House Recesses

Jobs Main Target — Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Even with a vigorous export effort, Canada may experience a further drop in its favorable trade balance with the rest of the world in 1972, says Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

In a year-end review of economic conditions, issued Thursday, the minister also said inflationary pressures are likely to remain a matter of serious concern during the coming year.

"There has been little indication of deceleration in unit labor costs as average wage rate increases continued in 1971 to exceed gains in productivity by a wide margin," said the review.

Strong and sustained growth sufficient to reduce unemployment and take up the slack in the economy would be the primary aim of government policy in the new year.

Canada's export prospects for 1972 are strengthened by an expanding U.S. economy which has been given a lift by readjustment of world currencies says Mr. Pepin.

OUTLOOK BETTER
At the same time, the high exchange rate of the Canadian dollar relative to the U.S. dollar will make it more difficult for Canadian exporters to maintain their share of the expanding U.S. market.

A slower tempo of business activity in some other industrial countries may exert a dampening effect on Canadian sales to overseas markets, though a more favorable exchange rate with overseas customers should help offset this.

Imports are likely to continue rising sharply in line with mounting domestic demand.

"Even a vigorous and sustained export effort may not prevent some further diminution in Canada's balance in trade and other current transactions."

Canadian exports rose five per cent in 1971, following a 13-per-cent increase the preceding year. Imports, however, were 12 per cent higher than in 1970.

Canada's merchandise trade surplus fell from the 1970 record high of \$3 billion to just over \$2 billion.

Canada's balance on all current transactions will show a surplus for 1971, though small compared with the \$1.1 billion surplus achieved in 1970.

The domestic economy moved forward more strongly in 1971, with output rising by about six per cent compared with increased of three per cent in 1970 and five per cent in 1969.

The employment trend as a consequence had strengthened notably. Employment for the year rose more than 2 1/2 per cent, twice the 1970 rate of increase.

NEW YEAR PEACE, THEN WAR—HANOI

SAIGON (UPI) — A lull in the fighting settled over Indochina battlefields today, as both allied forces and Communists observed New Year truces.

Initial reports from pilots who flew bombing raids in North Vietnam for five days indicated 11 military sites were damaged or destroyed.

The Viet Cong today promised heavy fighting in the days to come in retaliation for the American air raids on North Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese people are determined to give back appropriate punishment for the criminal action by the American aggressors against the North Vietnamese people," the Viet Cong's provisional government said in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi.

Milk Fund Overflows

Victorians have once again responded with generosity for the annual Cup of Milk appeal by the Unitarian Service Committee.

By Thursday, \$15,494 had been contributed, much of it to help the poor of Pakistan. The goal was \$15,000.

The final total and latest contributors will be published by the Times in two weeks.

Victoria's generosity was matched by other Canadian cities as the over-all goal was also passed.

So far, \$1.6 million has been contributed nationally. The goal was \$1.3 million.

100 PROJECTS

The Unitarian Service Committee campaign this year were in support of 100 projects in 12 countries — with extensive aid for East Pakistan refugees.

These are the Bengalis who fled into India during the civil strife. Some of them are returning to the newly-created state of Bangladesh, established in the wake of Indian's invasion of East Pakistan.

The executive director of USC, Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, leaves in two weeks on her 20th world survey covering three continents.

She will be evaluating

present projects — and considering new ones.

Here is the latest list of contributions:

Anonymous \$5; Mrs. J. C. Hilton \$5; W. A. Hunt \$5; A. C. Jenner \$15; anonymous \$5; F. McE. \$30; J. McD. \$30; Barry \$5; anonymous \$5; Miss G. Evans \$5; anonymous \$2; a grateful granny \$5; anonymous \$10; J. Stradel \$5; anonymous \$2; Mrs. Raymond \$5; anonymous \$20; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; R. W. Corrigan \$50; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; B.P.A. \$10; anonymous \$10; Karen, Keith, Wendy and Lanny \$8; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$5; Mrs. C. Douma \$15; anonymous \$25; J. G. \$75; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2.

Patko \$10; C. Johnson \$10; M and G \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$25; anonymous \$20; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$2; A. Hill \$10; Veronica Wiper \$15; Mr. and Mrs. C. Riach \$15; anonymous \$1; Willson Robin \$15; Lora and John Walsh \$5; F. W. Donaldson \$5; Craighower School Div. 7 \$28; D. McDonald \$5; the Storkey family \$5; anonymous \$7; anonymous \$30; Mrs. Owen Davies \$5; Ronald Davies \$2; M. E. J. \$5; H. Metzak \$3.

Back Bangladesh, India Urges U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today the rift between the Indian and U.S. governments can only be healed when Washington recognizes the independence of Bangladesh.

Mrs. Gandhi told her first news conference since the India-Pakistan war that any setback in relations between her government and the Nixon administration was not her doing.

"We have done everything possible to be friendly," because we value the friendship of America," she said. But to bridge whatever gap the war caused, "there is a certain situation the United States must realize — that Bangladesh is no longer a part of Pakistan but won its independence in a justified revolution with the support of India."

Gandhi acknowledged that some non-Bengalis have been lynched but said the Bengalis should be praised for their "restraint."

She criticized Western news dispatches and photographs highlighting the murder of members of the Bihari minority community in Bangladesh. In Narayanang, Bangla-

desh, food and medical supplies dwindled to desperate levels Thursday for 30,000 beleaguered Biharis inside the world's largest jute mill. The International Red Cross said it is unable to offer immediate aid.

Laurent Marti, the Red Cross mission director, told a news conference in nearby Dacca that he could not send in help without the consent of the Bangladesh government, and his statement indicated the approval had not come.

"I would not dare give you an estimate of when help will arrive," the Red Cross spokesman said.

A medical officer reported that four children have starved and seven persons have died of suspected cholera in the two weeks since Bangladesh was born and the Biharis locked themselves inside the mill to escape reprisals by the Bengalis.

No Paper

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After All-Night Sitting

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Teamsters Local 469 business agent Peter Wilson of Vancouver said today the pay cuts affect one-third of the driver-salesmen, but he did not have an exact number.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ship Ablaze

TAIPEI (UPI) — An Indian freighter carrying 61 persons and loaded with dynamite was reported on fire today off Southern Taiwan. The captain said he feared the blaze would spread and set off the explosive.

Rescue Begins

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — A major relief and rescue operation was mounted today to save thousands of people, many of them stranded holidaymakers, endangered by the sudden eruption of a volcano in southern Chile. At least four persons died and 29 were listed as missing.

QC's Named

Four Victoria lawyers are among 23 British Columbians named Q.C. by the provincial government. Story on Page 28.

Japan-China Links in '72

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said today Japan and China probably will establish diplomatic relations in 1972.

The leader of Japan's conservative government told a New Year's news conference that the settlement of the China question paved the way for Tokyo-Peking relations.

But Sato said Japan cannot ignore Nationalist China, which signed a Second World War peace treaty with Japan in 1952.

The prime minister met with Japanese newsmen in his official residence and answered questions in Japanese.

"Sato said that the handling of the Taiwan matter would be discussed in the process of normalization of Japan-China relations," an English version of Sato's remarks said. "The prime minister said that the Taiwan issue is one of the points over which Japan and China have differences."

He expressed the hope that despite these differences, Japan and China can grope for the way to normalization of relations and peaceful co-existence on the basis of independence, non-intervention into international affairs and mutual respect."

Japan maintains diplomatic relations with President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government but permits Japanese to trade with and travel to mainland China.

Sato said he expects to discuss the China question when he meets President Nixon in San Clemente Jan. 6-7.

Japan joined with the United States in attempting to prevent the ouster of the Nationalist Chinese from the United Nations, but the U.S.-Japan proposal was defeated.

BORDER TENSE

Times News Services

The Middle East war of nerves mounted on three sides of Israel today.

Jordan reported Israeli jets invaded Jordanian air space. Egypt said its forces completed manoeuvres simulating the recapture of the Sinai desert from Israel. And Israel reported Arab guerrillas from Lebanon fired bazookas at an Israeli jeep near the border but missed it.

Amman radio said sonic booms from two formations of Israeli planes frightened residents in Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman, and Naour, six miles south of the capital.

The incident was the first of its kind for at least 18 months, since the Middle East cease-fire began in mid-1970.

Meanwhile, Washington sources said the United States has agreed in principle to resume deliveries of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

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Anna Palk, John Stride Play Lead Roles in The Main Chance

New British Mystery Begins the New Year

David Main, a top private detective, is a man strangely affected by events occurring to those near to him. A sensitive, involved individual, he nevertheless often finds himself into situations more bizarre than he had originally intended to face—with strange results!

The Main Chance, a new, exciting British mystery-drama series with John Stride in the leading role, will make its Canadian TV debut Friday, Jan. 7, at 10 p.m. (in color) on CBC Television's World TV Showcase.

The first episode (Jan. 7), A Time to Love, a Time to Die,

pits Main against a double-puzzler: did Alex Grafton's successful father-doctor murder his wife? And if so, was it a mercy-killing? To add to his grief, there are his children... in the care of their stepfather.

In Episode Two (Jan. 14), It Could Happen to You, Main fights on for the custody of his children, as he is confronted with the tragic problem of a middle-aged man, viciously attacked and maimed in a bizarre situation.

The following week (Jan. 21), in First You Eat—Then We Ruin You, Main is invited to set up a million-pound deal involving property... but the

more closely he delves into it, the more uneasy he becomes. Why, he wonders, is it so hard to find out who is putting up the money?

A Little Black and White Lie (Jan. 28), Episode-Four of the series, sees a Brazilian couple whom Main knows with adoption problems and suddenly, the case is filled with a variety of unexpected dramatic situations.

Indeed, there's nary a dull moment in David Main's life... on The Main Chance, a new 26-chapter serial making its Canadian debut Friday, Jan. 7, at 10 p.m. on CBC-TV's World TV Showcase.

tv week

victoria times

January 1 to January 7

1971 Not a Year Like Any Other

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

NEW YORK — What sort of year was it for television? Though sporadically filled with those events that alter and illuminate our time, it was not a year like all years.

It was a year in which cigarette advertising was ordered off the home screen and the hefty loss in commercial revenues triggered industry cuts in personnel and industry talk about the "worst slump ever."

Commercial television dumped veterans like Ed Sullivan and popular but rural-oriented shows like Hee Haw in favor of programming aimed at the key selling market of "young urbans," who were then confronted with a slew of look-alike action adventures featuring sleuths and robbers.

Archie Bunker elbowed his way to the top.

The Selling of the Pentagon raised controversy and questions—not all dismissable—about broadcast journalism.

And public television took two steps forward in developing an audience and was rudely shoved one, possibly fatal, step backward in struggling for long-term federal financing.

As the year draws to a close, there is less talk in the industry about the worst financial slump ever, but there is a good deal of grumbling in and outside the industry about programming possibly being in the worst quality slump ever.

The new fall season, heralded with much noise about major schedule revamping,

turned out to be embarrassingly dull.

For a chance, the mass audience seemed to agree with most of the critics. None of the new prime-time series has emerged as a surprise hit.

At best, a few have gained some ratings mileage by preceding or following the successes established in previous seasons. All of which buttresses intriguing theory: Success in television may depend less on programming than on scheduling.

Aside from the spate of new action adventures, with their thinly disguised excuses for a return to violence, there were a few more or less discernible trends. In the prime-time hours, the "made for TV" movie began to show up most evenings of the week. With occasional exceptions, such as the recent Brian's Song on A.B.C., the products are relentlessly mediocre, but they provide the broadcasters with a convenient and relatively cheap way to fill 90 minutes or two hours when nothing more convenient seems to be around.

Daytime programming continues with its early-morning news and its afternoon game shows and soap operas. Edge of Night and As the World Turns, both in CBS, notched their 15th TV anniversaries this year. They could, however, be getting a bit tired. NBC has been claiming that it has finally caught up with, perhaps surpassed, CBS, the long-time leader in daytime audience figures. In fact, one recent Nielsen report put CBS frac-

tionally behind both NBC and ABC in a single week.

Possibly the most significant day-time trend, taking its cue from women's liberation groups, has been a general sharpening of the fare being offered to housewives. From Barbara Walters' of CBS's Not for Women Only, to Sherry Henry on ABC's Woman! The emphasis has been shifting from fashions and cooking tips to hard social issues, militant consumerism and, of course, liberation in a variety of guises.

In broadcast journalism, the traditional battle between newsmen and broadcasters continues, with the broadcasters insisting that nothing has changed and the newsmen complaining that they are getting less time for specials or are being shifted, to less advantageous time slots.

Then there is public television. There is a persistent rumor that some critics are overly partial to public TV. That is in a carefully chosen word, nonsense.

Many critics are understandably partial to interesting television, television that goes beyond predictable series and commercial-ridden movies. And they are delighted when commercial television comes up with above-average fare: A Six Wives of Henry VIII or... But What if the Dream Comes Through on CBS; a Heroes and Heroins or Strangers in Their Own Land—the Blacks on ABC.

This is not to dismiss the value of "escapist" entertainment but, even at its best, that entertainment tends toward the quickly and comfortably familiar.



TOASTING a "Happy Ending" on CBC-TV's Program X, Thursday, January 6, at 9:30 p.m., in color, are

the principals of this comedy, Ardon Bess, Dave Mann, Jodie Drake and Salome Bey.

- ★ Losers First, Page 2a
- ★ Bunker Bigotry, Page 13a
- ★ Battle Past, Page 15a

New Year's Day, January 1

8 a.m. 4-Lidville 5-New Year's Parade Salute 6-Cotton Bowl Parade 12-Cotton Bowl Parade 8:30 a.m. 2-Tournament of Roses Parade 4-Pre-game Show 5-Tournament of Roses Parade 6-Tournament of Roses Parade 7-Tournament of Roses Parade 12-Tournament of Roses Parade 9 a.m. 2-Tournament of Roses Parade 4-Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Auburn 5-Tournament of Roses Parade 6-Tournament of Roses Parade 7-Tournament of Roses Parade 12-Tournament of Roses Parade 9:30 a.m. 2-Tournament of Roses Parade 4-Football continued 5-Tournament of Roses Parade 6-Tournament of Roses Parade 7-Tournament of Roses Parade 12-Tournament of Roses Parade 10 a.m. 2-Tournament of Roses Parade 4-Football continued 5-Tournament of Roses Parade 6-Tournament of Roses Parade 7-Tournament of Roses Parade 12-Tournament of Roses Parade 10:30 a.m. 2-Film (10:45) 4-Football continued 5-Rose Bowl Preview (10:45) 6-Film (10:45) 7-Topic 12-Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Penn State ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sports Review '71 4-Football continued 5-Dr. Polittie 6-Sports Review '71 7-Cotton Bowl continued 8-Pete's Place 11-News (11:15) 12-Cotton Bowl continued 11:30 a.m. 2-Sports Review continued 4-Football continued 5-Woody Woodpecker 6-Sports Review continued 7-Football continued 8-A Nice Mix 11-Consumer Report 12-Football continued 12 noon 1-Jonny Quest 5-Deputy Dawg 6-Sports Review continued 7-Football continued 8-Red Fisher 11-Farm-City Forum 12-Football continued 12:30 p.m. 2-Sports Review continued 4-Movie: Onionhead 5-Pink Panther 6-Sports Review continued 7-Football continued 8-Randall-Hookirk 11-Movie: Lovers on a Tightrope 12-Football continued 1 p.m. 2-Film: New Year's Message (1:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Wanda Wanda 6-Film: New Year's Message (1:15) 7-Football continued 8-Randall-Hookirk 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 1:30 p.m. 2-CBC News, Rosebowl (1:45) 4-Movie continued 5-Rose Bowl (1:45) 6-CBC News, Rose Bowl (1:45) 7-Hair Bear Bunch 8-I Spy 11-Movie continued 12-Hair Bear Bunch	2 p.m. 2-Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. Stanford 4-Movie continued 5-Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. Stanford 6-Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. Stanford 7-Movie: Ski Party 8-I Spy 11-Movie: Duel at Apache Wells 12-Page 12 2:30 p.m. 2-Rose Bowl 4-Movie: Rose Marie 5-Rose Bowl 6-Rose Bowl 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Outlook 3 p.m. 2-Rose Bowl 4-Movie continued 5-Rose Bowl 6-Rose Bowl 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Farm Show 3:30 p.m. 2-Rose Bowl 4-Movie continued 5-Rose Bowl 6-Rose Bowl 7-Wagon Train 8-Under Attack 11-Daniel Boone 12-Garner Ted Armstrong 4 p.m. 2-Rose Bowl 4-Movie continued 5-Rose Bowl 6-Rose Bowl 7-Wagon Train 8-Under Attack 11-Daniel Boone 12-Funorama 4:30 p.m. 2-Film 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-Football continued 6-CBC News, Rose Bowl (1:45) 7-Lessie 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Pet Set 12-Funorama	5 p.m. 2-NHL: Montreal vs. Toronto 4-Movie: Big Leaguer 5-Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Alabama 6-NHL: Montreal vs. Toronto 7-Carol Burnett 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Music Box 12-Dick Van Dyke 5:30 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Movie continued 5-Orange Bowl 6-Hockey 7-Carol Burnett 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Get Smart 12-Arnie 6 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Movie continued 5-Orange Bowl 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Movie: Yanks Are Comin' 6:30 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Movie continued 7 p.m. 2-Hockey 4-Viewpoint 5-Orange Bowl 6-Hockey 7-Challenging Sea 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Movie: Minstrel Man (7:15)	7:30 p.m. 2-Country Time 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Country Time 7-Challenging Sea 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Movie continued 8 p.m. 2-Film 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Movie: The Music Man 6-Bird's Eye View 7-All in the Family 8-Guns N' Smokes 11-David Frost Presents 12-All in the Family 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Film 4-Movie: The Feminist and the Fuzz 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Foxes of Harrow 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Guns N' Smokes 11-David Frost continued 12-Bill Cosby 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Movie: Countdown 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Movie: Sunset Boulevard 11-Movie: The Castilian 12-Movie: Moll Flanders 13-Sign-off 9:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Persuaders 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Persuaders 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News: Movie: Guns at Batasi (11:15) 6-News: Movie: Sunset Boulevard (11:15) 7-News: Movie: Destination Inner Space (11:15) 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Thunder Alley 4-Movie: The Bad and the Beautiful 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Big Mouth 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie: Boy on a Dolphin 12 midnight 2-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
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These Shows Have Looks of Losers

By RICHARD K. SHULL

HOLLYWOOD — Sheldon Leonard laid a 24-karat egg this season on TV, producing Shirley's World, the least-watched entertainment show on the air, according to the Nielsen ratings.

It was cancelled from pro-

duction by its British financial backer, Sir Lew Grade, even before ABC network could wield its axe to cut it off the schedule.

So what happens to Leonard? Well, he's been snapped up to produce a mid-season replacement show on CBS starring Don Rickles.

That's part of commercial television's inverted thinking, the sophisticated psychology of programming whose logic somehow escapes the poor viewers out front.

There's no parallel between the business of producing TV shows and all other business in the world where failure

usually is rewarded with failure.

The new Rickles half-hour, due next month, will have the comedian beset by the frustrations of modern living. He'll play a 40-year-old Sad Sack caught up in such problems as trying to fix a traffic ticket, or attempting to get the warranty honored on a Japanese-made appliance.

WHERE'S ALEX?

If you think the case of Leonard is strange, consider what happened to Alex Dreier, who starred Oct. 2 in a 90-minute pilot film titled Sweet, Sweet Rachel, which was broadcast on ABC's Movie of the Weekend.

The network liked the idea of a weekly hour-long series starring a psychic sleuth dealing in ESP, and has signed it up as a January replacement under the title—Sixth Sense.

There's only one trouble. Dreier won't be in it.

And then on NBC there's the case of Jack Webb's mid-season replacement series titled Emergency, dealing with the paramedical unit of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Among the four series regulars on Webb's new show will be his ex-wife Julie London, and her new husband, Bobby Troup. Also in the cast will be Robert Fuller and Randolph Mantooth, who never have been related to Webb.

Still another January show about which CBS isn't saying much is a half-hour comedy titled Me and the Chimp, starring Ted Bessell, Brooke Bundy and child actor Scott Kolden. The network neglected to identify which two of the three are the title characters.

In a more promising vein for January, CBS will reinstitute Sonny and Cher's variety hour which did well this past

summer. The show will be guided by the producing-writing-directing team which used to handle Andy Williams's show.

And NBC will unveil its Sanford and Son, brought to you by the same production team — Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin — responsible for All in the Family on CBS.

In fact, both shows are Americanized versions of successful British comedy series. NBC's Sanford and Son will have Redd Foxx as a Los Angeles junk dealer with Demond Wilson as his partner. In the event you aren't familiar with them, both Foxx and Wilson are black. Ditto for the rest of the cast.

COPY CATS

Another gimmick on the January schedule will be ABC's Wednesday night comedy hour which is a matter of reassembling the scattered pieces of the old Kraft Music Hall.

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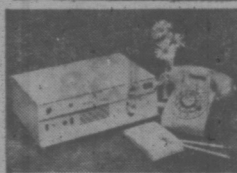
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MOVIES

Friday

Allas Mary Smith (x), on 13 at 5:30. John Darrow and Blanch Mahaffey star in this mystery about a young woman who hides under the identity of an alias, eludes police and finds romance.

Our Man Flint (xxx), on 8 at 8 and 6 at midnight. James Coburn stars as the swinging hero in this spoof of the James Bond adventures.

The Gelisha Boy (xx), on 7 at 9:30.

Attack of the Puppet People (x), on 8 at 11:30. Science fiction.

We're Not Married (xx), on 11 at 11:30.

The She Beast (x), **The Day the Earth Froze (x)**, on 8 at midnight. Double feature science fiction fare.

Incendiary Blonde (xx), on 2 at 1.

Betty Hutton about a woman who joins a wild west show to help her father.

The Story on Page One (xxx), on 4 at 1. A gripping drama starring Rita Hayworth, Gig Young and Tony Franciosa about a young lawyer who agrees to defend two adulterers accused of murder.

Panic In Year Zero (xx), on 7 at 1:10. Science fiction, with Ray Milland.

Saturday

Onionhead (xx), on 4 at 12:30. Comedy about the Coast Guard and college students with Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr and Walter Matthau.

Lovers on a Tightrope (xx), **Duel at Apache Wells (xx)**, on 11 at 12:30.

Ski Party (x), on 7 at 2.

Rose Marie (xx), on 2 at 2:30.

Big Leaguer (xx), on 4 at 5.

The Music Man (xxxx), on 5 at 8. The Meredith Wilson musical hit, brought to the screen with all its gaiety intact, including Robert Preston's smashing performance well supported by Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett.

The Feminist and the Fuzz

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

tale about a gentleman gambler from Ireland who comes to Louisiana's to make his fortune. Red Harrison and Maureen O'Hara.

Countdown (xxx), on 2 at 9. A somewhat engrossing tale of an astronaut who lands on the moon. James Caan and Joanna Moore.

Sunset Boulevard (xxxx), on 8 at 9. Hollywood takes an incisive look at itself in this Billy Wilder 1950 classic about a faded silent-screen star who attempts to make a comeback. Gloria Swanson and William Holden.

The Castilian (xx), on 11 at 9.

The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders (xxx), on 12 at 9. Kim Novak stars in this Daniel Defoe classic tale about a beautiful 18th century female who stops at nothing to achieve money and social position.

Guns at Batasi (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. Excellent English-made war drama set in a remote African post and star-

ring Richard Attenborough and Jack Hawkins.

Sunset Boulevard (xxxx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Destination Inner Space (x), on 7 at 11:15.

Thunder Alley (x), on 8 at 11:30.

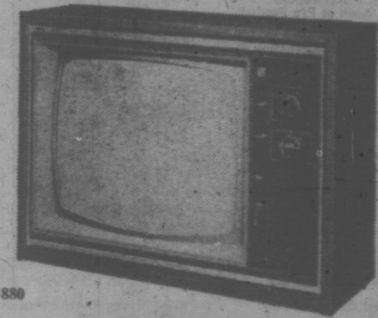
The Big Mouth (xx), on 8 at 11:30.

Boy on a Dolphin (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Gorgeous scenery including Sophia Loren in this adventure about a sponge diver who finds an ancient statue at the bottom of the Aegean Sea. Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb.

The Bad and the Beautiful

(xxxx), on 4 at 11:45. Excellent drama about ambition and success in Hollywood. A ruthless producer, superbly played by Kirk Douglas touches and affects the lives of many people. Gloria Grahame won an Oscar for her part, and Lana Turner gives one of her finest dramatic performances in this memorable film.

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Friday

Orange Bowl Parade, on 5 at 8. The Miami parade features 31 marching bands and 42 floats with scenes ranging from a Stone Age cave to a Far East temple and a burlesque runway.

Cinderella, on 7 and 12 at 8. This is the only musical written for television by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Lesley Ann Warren plays Cinderella who drudges in the kitchen until rescued by her fairy godmother. The prince is played by Stuart Damon; Queen, Ginger Rogers; King, Walter Pidgeon; Fairy God-

mother, Celeste Holm; stepmother, Jo Van Fleet; stepsisters, Pat Carroll, Barbara Ruick.

Down to the Sea in Ships, on 5 at 9:30. Films and stills show the sea's majesty and mystery and man's struggle to conquer it. Ships range from the fast and graceful Yankee clippers to tough little fishing trawlers and the sleek vessels of today.

New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo, on 2 at 12 and 12 at 11:30. The perennial year-ender and his Royal Canadians usher in 1972 with the traditional celebration at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Performers include Bobby Rydell, Shani Wallis and the pop-singing Bells. At midnight the cameras switch to Times Square where thousands will squeeze in to await the big moment.

SPORTS

SATURDAY

Sugar Bowl Pre-Game Show 8:30 a.m. (4).

Sugar Bowl 9 a.m. (4) Oklahoma vs. Auburn.

Cotton Bowl 10:45 a.m. (7, 12) Penn State vs. Texas.

Sports Review 11 a.m. (2, 6) Highlights of 1971 sports events.

ROSE Bowl 1:45 p.m. (2, 5, 6) Michigan vs. Stanford.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Highlights of Aurora Minor League hockey team.

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6) Montreal Canadiens vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

Orange Bowl 5 p.m. (5) Nebraska vs. Alabama.

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8).

Saturday

New Year's Parade Salute, on 5 at 7 a.m.

Tournament of Roses Parade Preview, on 7 and 12 at 7 a.m.

Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, on 7 and 12 at 7:30 a.m.

Tournament of Roses Parade, on 2, 5, 6, 7 and 12 at 8:30. About 14 million roses were used to bedeck 59 floats in the 83rd annual Tournament of Roses Parade. This year the theme is The Joy of Music illustrated by a 5½-mile-long pageant including 20 marching bands and 35 equestrian teams. Lawrence Welk is Grand Marshal.

SPECIALS

Pre-Game Show, on 4 at 8:30. Features action footage of Sugar Bowl opponents Oklahoma and Auburn.

Sugar Bowl, on 4 at 9 a.m. Oklahoma's Sooners meet the Auburn Tigers in the 38th Sugar Bowl from New Orleans. The game shapes up as a duel between Oklahoma's rushing and Auburn's passing.

Cotton Bowl, on 2 and 6 at 10:45 a.m. The Texas Longhorns take on the Penn State Nittany Lions at Dallas. It is the fourth straight Cotton Bowl appearance for the Longhorns and Penn State had a 15-game winning streak during the season.

New Year's Messages, on 2 and 6 at 1:15. Traditional New Year's Messages are delivered by Governor General Roland Michener and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Rose Bowl, on 2, 5 and 6 at

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Sunday, January 2

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-This is the Life 5-Davey Dean's Desk 7-Day of Discovery 12-Day of Discovery	2-TBA 4-Bullwinkle 5-TBA 6-TBA 7-TBA 8-Sacred Heart 11-Hour of Power 12-Movie continued	2-Movie Continued 4-Movie: The Bugle Sounds 5-Movie continued 6-Faith to Live By 7-Movie continued 8-Album TV 11-Voice of Calvary 12-TBA	2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Daktari 6-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 7-Movie continued 8-Unfamed World 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Big Valley	2-Jimmy Stewart 4-National Geographic Spec. 5-World of Disney 6-Jimmy Stewart 7-Movie: Up the Down Staircase 8-Mod Squad 9-Bernard Berenson: Profile 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Patterns for Living	2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie Continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Elizabeth R 7-Cade's County 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Door to Life 12-Conversation With Nixon
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-Consumer Report 5-Gardening 6-Sacred Heart: Living Word 7-Oral Roberts 11-News: Sports (8:45) 12-Channel 12 Special	2-TBA 4-Make a Wish 5-TBA 6-TBA 7-TBA 8-Star Trek 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Hangover Square 7-Movie: Winchester 73 8-Movie: Hangover Square 11-Movie: Badman's Country 12-TBA	2-Hymn Sing 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Daktari 6-Eddie's Father 7-Movie contin. ed 8-Eddie's Father 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Big Valley	2-Filip Wilson 4-FBI 5-World of Disney 6-Filip Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Firing Line 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Insight	2-Weekend 4-Movie Continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-Seven Days 8-Mannix 9-Critic at Large (10:45) 11-World Tomorrow 12-Mannix
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-Brainville 5-This Week in Pro Football 6-Topic 7-Tavernacle Choir 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor	2-TBA 4-What's New In School 5-TBA 6-TBA 7-TBA 8-Star Trek 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-TBA	2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-To Be Announced 8-News 9-Masquerade 11-Movie: Island of Love 12-Movie: Jumbo 13-Charisma Northwest	2-Filip Wilson 4-FBI 5-Jimmy Stewart 6-Filip Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Shirley's World 9-Firing Line 11-Blue Horizons 12-Carol Burnett 13-Big Picture	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Signoff 11-News: Signoff 12-Mannix
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
4-Youth in Agriculture 5-This Week in Pro Football 6-Crossroads 7-Wagon Train 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow	2-TBA 4-Action: Inner City 5-TBA 6-TBA 7-TBA 8-Crossroads 11-Rex Humbard 12-TBA	2-Travel Canada: Gardening (3:45) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-TBA	2-World of Disney 4-News 5-Meet The Press 6-Don Messer 7-To Be Announced 8-Don Messer 9-Face to Face 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Sacred Heart	2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie 5-Bonanza 6-Elizabeth R 7-Movie continued 8-CTV News Special 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Carol Burnett 13-Family Time	2-Movie: Belle of the Nineties 4-News 5-Twilight Zone 6-Movie: The Big Mouth 7-Face the Nation 8-Journal International 12-Movie: On the Beach
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2-Would You Believe? 4-Reluctant Dragon 5-NFL Football or Movie 6-NFL Football or Movie 7-NFL Football or Movie 8-Oral Roberts 11-It Is Written 12-NFL Football or Movie	2-TBA 4-Action: Inner City 5-TBA 6-TBA 7-TBA 8-Crossroads 11-Rex Humbard 12-TBA	2-Analog 4-Getting Together 5-Five Sides 6-Analog 7-Movie continued 8-Horst Koehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: In Old California 12-Funorama	2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Rovers 7-Circus 8-Story Theatre 9-Bernard Berenson: Profile 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-The Bible Answers	2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Elizabeth R 7-Cade's County 8-CTV News Special 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Conversation With Nixon 13-Gospel Hour	2-Movie continued 4-Movie: The Miniver Story (11:55) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Thunder on the Hill 8-Wrestling 12-Movie continued
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-NFL Football: San Francisco vs. Dallas 4-Double Deckers 5-TBA 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-TBA 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Hour of Power 12-Movie: Island Rescue	2-Movie: Flying Leathernecks 4-Issues and Answers 5-Movie continued 6-Sportsworld 7-Movie continued 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Kathryn Kuhlman 12-TBA	2-Country Canada 4-Nanny and the Professor 5-Five Sides 6-Country Canada 7-Movie: Tarzan's Hidden Jungle 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Funorama	2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Rovers 7-Circus 8-Story Theatre 9-Bernard Berenson: Profile 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-The Bible Answers	2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Elizabeth R 7-Cade's County 8-CTV News Special 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Conversation With Nixon 13-Gospel Hour	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Movie continued

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MOVIES

Sunday

Island Rescue (xx), on 12 at 10:30. Comedy-drama about a Commando raid on a Nazi-held island in the English Channel with David Niven and Glynis Johns.

The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp (xxxx), on 5 at 1. A magnificent, large-scale portrait of an old-fashioned, pompous army man who finds he is out of date when the Second World War begins.

Roger Livesey, Anton-Walbrook and Deborah Kerr.

The All-American (xx), on 7 at 1. Drama about college football heroes and their lives and loves on and off the campus. Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

Flying Leathernecks (xx), on 2 at 1:30. Two Marine fighter pilots clash during the battle for Guadalcanal during the Second World War. John Wayne, Robert Ryan and Janis Carter.

The Bugle Sounds (xx), on 4 at 2. An old Cavalry sergeant rebels against the new streamlined type of warfare. Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Hangover Square (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Corny horror film, set in 1900 London, about a Jekyll-Hyde type composer. George Saunders and Linda Darnell.

Winchester 73 (xx), on 7 at 2:30. Remake of the 1950 film about the rivalry for possession of the famed repeating rifle. Tom Tryon.

Badman's Country (xx), on 11 at 2:30. Routine western drama about a lawman who has to choose between mar-

riage and his badge. George Montgomery and Buster Crabbe.

In Old California (xx), on 11 at 4. A young pharmacist (John Wayne) sets up shop in early California and bucks the outlaw boss of the town.

Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (xx), on 7 at 4:30. Gordon Scott is another in the long line of actors to play the famous jungle hero.

Island of Love (xxx), on 11 at 6. A bright comedy about a con man who schemes to create a phony tourist attraction on a Greek island. Robert Preston, Tony Randall and Walter Matthau.

Up the Down Staircase (xxxx), on 7 at 7:30. Sandy Dennis stars in this excellent drama about an idealistic school teacher on her first assignment in a Manhattan slum high school.

Grand Slam (xxx), on 4 at 9. Italian-made adventure about a diamond robbery that is synchronized like a Swiss watch. There is one hitch however, a new alarm system called Grand Slam 70. Filmed on location in Rio de Janeiro, it stars Janet Leigh and Edward G. Robinson.

Lisa (xx), on 12 at 9. Suspense and mystery in this adventure about a young Jewish refugee (Dolores Hart) who is aided in her flight across Europe by a conscience-stricken Dutch policeman (Stephen Boyd).

Belle of the Nineties (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. Mae West stars in this 1934 musical-drama about a burlesque queen and a prize fighter who are separated by the fighter's manager. Music is by Duke Ellington's band and the film also stars Johnny Mack Brown and Roger Pryor.

The Big Mouth (xx), on 6 at

11:30. Slapstick comedy with Harold J. Stone.

On the Beach (xxxx). On 12 at 11:30. Stanley Kramer directed this excellent film version of Nevil Shute's novel about the aftermath of a world-wide nuclear war. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Fred Astaire.

The Miniver Story (xx), on 4 at 11:35. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in this sequel to the Oscar-winning 1942 film "Mrs. Miniver." The story begins at the end of the Second World War with the reuniting of the Miniver family.

Thunder On the Hill (xxx), on 7 at midnight. Excellent murder mystery told against the background of an English convent during a flood with Claudette Colbert and Ann Blyth.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Bernard Berenson Profile, on 9 at 7 is a tribute to art

historian Bernard Berenson (1865-1959) by Kenneth Clark of the Civilisation series. It includes personal recol-

lections; interviews with colleagues and friends. Clark reviews the life and work of Berenson, who became the definitive authenticator of Italian Renaissance paintings. The program is repeated Tuesday, same channel at 6:30.

World Population Crisis, on

8 at 9. The case for zero population growth is presented in this CTV news special. Topics include the effects of uncontrolled population growth and a prediction for the state of the urban environment by the year 2000. Dr. Paul Erlich, founder of the Zero Population Growth Movement, is interviewed.

Massey Narrates

Canadian-born actor Raymond Massey will narrate the CBC drama-documentary about two arctic explorers, tentatively entitled *Two Arctic Tales*, planned for telecasting in Canada and the United States next year.

Taped Shows

American comedian Shelly Berman has taped 52 quiz shows called *Missing Link* for showing this season on Hamilton's CHCH-TV.

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CBC Children's Series Surmounts 2 Barriers

The communication education gap? Well, it's something like this: any TV director realizes the utter impossibility of accurately predicting what programs will "go over" with the viewers.

And to the teacher, it's a never-ending source of great fascination as to what children pick up and also reject as uninteresting. Ergo, the "gap" becomes doubly wide when the producers of a new children's series must come to face with these essential points.

But just how does this involve Alphabet Soup?

When CBC Television's Schools and Youth department gave Bruce Raymond Limited, of Toronto, the go-ahead to produce a new series for youngsters seven to 10 years old, at first sight it appeared an impossible task... but not for long.

Armed only with a brief idea, Raymond, called in Pat Patterson, a Toronto writer of children's entertainment. Together they developed a new

concept, a careful blend of time, talent, education and fun... Alphabet Soup.

Ron Krantz, a former contributor to CBC's *Razzle Dazzle*, undertook the responsibility for the information segments of the series, and also created Professor Blurb, who, hidden away in a rain barrel, signals his presence by — how else — blurping.

Trudy Young, fresh from her leading role in the Canadian feature film, *Face-Off*, underwent a hectic three-week schedule of rehearsals and taping under the ever-watchful eye of director-producer Dennis Coles. To assist her, Toronto puppeteer Roy Leslie came up with Arbuckle the Alligator, of gaping mouth and rolling eyes, ever ready to expound loudly on everything and everyone with cutting wit.

CBC Television's advance promotion on the series proved so popular with the young public that long before the Oct. 5 debut of the show,

Trudy and Arbuckle were already well known. Mail response has also been heavy, for example following the "G is for Glass" episode when even teachers wrote in for a pamphlet of goblet-making!

"All this is extremely encouraging," comments Coles, a former teacher now turned to broadcasting. And Raymond, who has kept a carefully watchful eye throughout, he quietly predicted an American market for Alphabet Soup in the future.

Alphabet Soup — Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m., on CBC Television, with host Trudy Young and Arbuckle.

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Monday, January 3

8 a.m. 4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 9-Frisky Frolics 10-Stock Markets	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jeopardy 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmichael 9-Worlds in Balance 10-Romper Room 11-Where the Heart Is 12-Stock Markets	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newswatch 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Best of All Worlds 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm	5 p.m. 12-Mr. Wizard 4-Petrol Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Bewitched 7-Movie continued 8-Bewitched 9-Electric Company 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Gilligan's Island	7:30 p.m. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Basketball continued 5-David Frost Revue 6-Gunslinger 7-Lost in Space 8-Medical Centre 9-Law in Action 10-Investigate 11-Crash 12-Gunslinger 13-Bob Corcoran	10 p.m. 2-Nature of Things 4-Engelbert Humperdinck 5-Movie continued 6-Nature of Things 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Ironside 9-Book Beat 10-You and the Law 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Project 13
8:30 a.m. 4-Len Simpson 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Stock Markets	11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Thal Girl 5-Who, What, Where, Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search For Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmichael 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search For Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets	2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-Mantrap 9-Meet the Arts 11-Laramie 12-Many Splendored Thing	5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Mister Rogers 11-Get Smart 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie: Isle of Forgotten Sins	8 p.m. 2-Partridge Family 4-Basketball continued 5-Laugh-In 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunslinger 8-Medical Centre 9-NET Opera Theatre 10-Cheer for Beginners 11-Star Trek 12-Gunslinger 13-Bob Corcoran	10:30 p.m. 2-Man Alive 4-Ski Northwest 5-Movie continued 6-Man Alive 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Ironside 11-News 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Project 13
9 a.m. 4-Movie: Give a Girl a Break 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Spanish (9:15) 12-Lucy Show 13-Stock Markets	12 noon 2-Bob Switzer 4-Bewitched 5-Disaff 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Take 10 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 10 7-News 8-Another World 9-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet	6 p.m. 2-Klanhane 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Exploring with Crafts 11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued	8:30 p.m. 2-Cannon 4-Basketball continued 5-Laugh-In 6-Cannon 7-Gunslinger 8-James Garner 9-NET Opera Theatre 10-Project Travel 11-Star Trek 12-Movie: The Producers 13-Sports Scope	11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-Movie: Rescue Squad
9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup (9:35) 4-Movie continued 5-Telescope 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Cultural Understandings 11-Concentration 12-My Three Sons 13-Stock Markets	12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: The Little Kidnappers 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: The Little Kidnappers 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?	6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Thirty Minutes 11-Wild Wild West 12-News 13-Movie continued	9 p.m. 2-Cannon 4-Basketball continued 5-Movie: Showboat 6-Cannon 7-Here's Lucy 8-James Garner 9-NET Opera Theatre 10-Connections 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Behind the Wheel	12 midnight 2-Movie: Kitty Fovle (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Thunder in the East 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Thunder in the East 11-Mary Griffin 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued
10 a.m. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Crafts with Katy 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets	1 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 9-People at Work: Art Cart 11-Dog St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	4 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Paul Bernard 7-Movie: Take One False Step 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Films 12-Secret Squirrel	7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-NBA Basketball: Milwaukee vs. N.Y. 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Gunslinger 7-Lost in Space 8-Doris Day 9-Inflation 10-Investigate 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-It's Your Bet 13-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Engelbert Humperdinck 5-Movie continued 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Doris Day 8-Pig 'N Whistle 9-NET Opera Theatre 10-Connections 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Behind the Wheel	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie: War Drums (1:05) 13-Signoff
10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-News 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-All About Your Music 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Golden Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Spanish 11-I Love Lucy 12-David Frost 13-Sign Off	4:30 p.m. 2-Drop In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Films 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama			

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MOVIES

Monday

Give a Girl a Break (xxx). On 4 at 9. Debbie Reynolds and Marge and Gower Champion star in this musical story about a battle for a leading Broadway role.

The Little Kidnappers (xxxx). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. One of the most touching and heartwarming films ever made, about two small boys who kidnap a baby because they are not allowed to have a dog. Not to be missed!

Take One False Step (xx). On 7 at 4. A university professor becomes innocently involved in a weird murder situation. William Powell.

The Producers (xxx). On 12

at 8:30. Director-writer Mel Brooks won an Oscar for this wild farce about a producer (Zero Mostel) and an accountant (Gene Wilder) who plot a sure Broadway flop — to swindle the investors.

Showboat (xxxx). On 5 at 9. Jerome Kern's memorable 1951 musical about riverboat life on the old Mississippi, based on the Edna Ferber novel. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ava Gardner.

Appointment With a Shadow (xx). On 7 at 11:30. An alcoholic reporter on the skids, gets a chance to redeem himself. George Nader.

Kitty Foyle (xxx). On 2 at 11:50. Ginger Rogers' Oscar-

winning performance as the hapless worker who falls in love.

Thunder in the East (xx). On 6 and 8 at midnight. India has gained her independence from Great Britain and an

American adventurer hopes to take advantage of the situation. Alan Ladd and Deborah Kerr.

War Drums (x). On 12 at 1:05. Western adventure with Lex Barker and Joan Taylor.

SPECIALS

Monday

NET Opera Theatre: The Queen of Spades, on 9 at 8. Tchaikovsky's 1890 opera featuring lavish sets and costumes, places unusual stress on characterization. The setting is 19th century Russia where a young engineer becomes obsessed with gambling. The only person who can help him is a mysterious countess who has a formula for winning but will die if she

repeats it. The cast: Gherman, Vahan Khanzadian; Countess, Jennie Tourel; Lisa, Evelyn Mandac; Tomskey, John Reardon.

SPORTS

MONDAY

NBA Basketball 7 p.m. (4) New York Knicks vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

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Loretta Young Sues
For \$1.3 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Loretta Young is suing a television network for \$1.3 million because she was not edited out of old films sold to stations in foreign countries, where viewers might see her with unfashionable hair styles.

The trial of Miss Young's suit began before a jury in Superior Court Monday.

Miss Young said her 1959 contract with the National Broadcasting Co. specifically required the network to re-

move her appearances, as narrator in opening and closing segments of a series of television dramas, before the films were released for foreign viewing.

Her attorney said the requirement was inserted because Miss Young rebelled that the films could be seen in foreign countries years after they were made, and hair styles would change.

She asked for \$3,500 damage for each episode sold, and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Poor Boy Gets to the Top and Stays

*This is the last of a three-part series on Bob Hope.

By MARILYN BECK

HOLLYWOOD — The year was 1963, and Leslie Townes Hope, stonemason's son, stood in the Cabinet Room of the White House, surrounded by congressional leaders, waiting to be escorted to the garden where President John Kennedy would bestow upon him the Congressional Gold Medal.

"It was the proudest moment of my life," the star was to later recall. "The award had only been given twice before in history. I can't tell you how I felt."

"I looked around at Dolores and the kids, saw the proud expressions on their faces, and I thought, 'Now they can appreciate everything I've done, why I've been away so much, why I've worked so hard for so many different things. Now they fully understand.'"

It was eight years later, during a GI entertainment tour to Fairbanks, Alaska, when I would personally begin to fathom his motivations, to understand what makes Bob Hope run.

Over the drone of the plane motors, heading for the Alaskan Army base, he made the point that each year he decides that year will mark his last visit to military outposts.

"But then they ask me again. And how can you say no?"

THE COMPULSION

The words were clear, but they didn't penetrate deeply. There had to be other reasons, perhaps some he himself didn't realize.

Publicity? But there is little publicity value to be gained any longer from such trips.

He's been accused of capitalizing on his GI audiences by filming the shows and using them for TV specials.

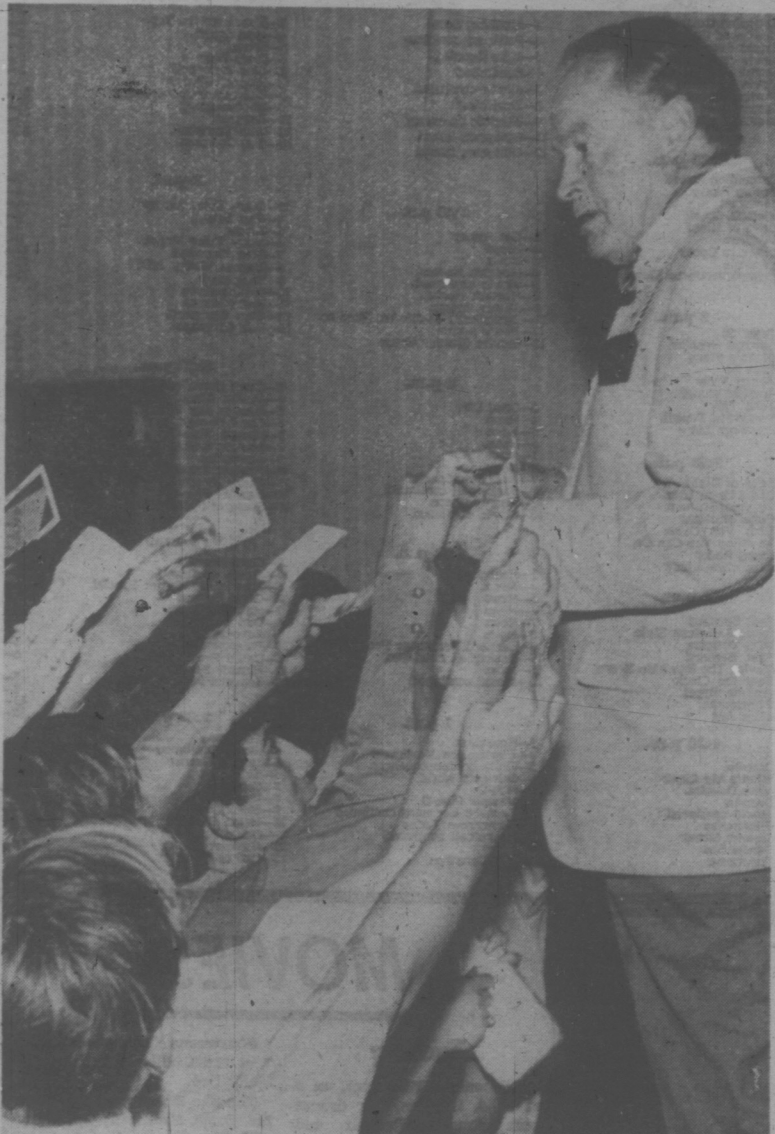
But all his specials are invariably in the top 10. He doesn't need his Vietnam show to insure high ratings. And the records prove Christmas tours cost him thousands of dollars each year for housing and salaries for his cast. It was cheaper, certainly more comfortable, for him to film his television specials in NBC Burbank. Even this Alaskan trip would cost him some \$20,000. Airfare had been donated, but most of the five-day expenses for the 30-performer troupe would be borne by Hope.

"How can you say no when they ask?" he had explained. The full comprehension of what those words meant to him wouldn't hit until the following evening at an Air Force hangar which had been converted into an impromptu auditorium for an audience of 6,000 GIs.

REAL REASON

They sat on the floor, others on folding metal chairs, crowding together in this forsaken outpost which hadn't seen a USO show since Hope had played there four years earlier.

Youngsters, kids who looked too young to be called to military duty, many of them there because they weren't savvy enough to manage college deferments, too many of them the sons of fathers Hope had entertained in the Second World War.



Bob Hope Signs Autographs for Friends

The band struck up, the brass hitting hard the first strains of "Thanks For the Memory," Bob Hope's theme song since he sang it to actress Shirley Ross in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

And the sound of cheers began, swelled, reverberated against the hangar walls as the 68-year-old troupier bounced upon the stage and commenced the comedy patter that would poke gentle fun at the GIs plight, their unasked-for assignments. And would make them feel, for a little while at least, that someone understood.

Later, at the enlisted men's dance, Hope was mobbed by the crowd. And he loved it. Aides couldn't drag him away. Soldiers pushed against him, waving folding money to be autographed: dollar bills, even fives, 10s and 20s.

One youngster caught his attention for a moment and said, stumbling for words, "I don't go to church, Mr. Hope. But to me, well, you're The Man."

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Later that night, driving to a nightclub an hour's distance from Fairbanks proper, he tried to explain his enjoyment of people, regardless of their status. And his tolerance for the demands upon his time and energies.

"First of all, I don't believe in getting aggravated. It takes a lot out of you. Besides that, I really love people. It might be corny, but I do."

He does have his faults, he was quick to point out.

"I've got my share of vanity. And idiosyncrasies. I

never wear a watch. And prejudices. I can't stand loud people. You know, the kind who yell at waitresses. I can sense a jerk within '20 seconds. I've become a master at it. And I know how to dispose of him fast. I've had to learn to, travelling by myself so often. And I can be nasty at times."

A grin strutted across his face as he related an anecdote, little-boy proud of it though he knew he shouldn't be.

He had gone to Victoria,

B.C. on a fishing trip and learned about a restaurateur there who prided himself on refusing the reservations of show business celebrities.

"I just couldn't resist. I phoned the guy up, introduced myself. And before he had a chance to say anything, I told him, 'I just want you to know I wouldn't eat in your restaurant.' And I hung up. Really, that was awfully juvenile of me."

As the car rumbled along over the rutted back-country roads, the conversation would veer to his disapproval of the new morality.

"You know who's to blame: The people in my business. You show everything in pictures, what are kids to think?"

He stared out at the verdant landscape still vivid in that land of the midnight sun, and made the point, "Look I've never been a square. I get around. I know what's going on. And a lot of it is bad."

POLITICAL VIEWS

Later, travelling back to the city, he would talk about his political views and his resentment towards those who questioned them.

It was then 2 a.m., but he showed no signs of fatigue. He charged into the subject, observing, "I was riding in a limousine with a hippy chauffeur in Washington, D.C. And he asked if I thought it was good that guys go to war. I told him, 'Not unless they have to.'"

He sat straight in his seat, his voice harsh as he said, "It's insane for anyone to think I'd be in favor of war, not after the suffering, the injured I've seen. I'd have to be a wierdo! True, I used to be a hawk. Now I'm an owl. I want us out of Vietnam, out the wise way."

Still later he would speak of regrets: of his parents' deaths in the 1930s, "before they could really enjoy my success."

And another regret: "I've never won an Academy Award." He was dead serious. "I've gotten several honorary Oscars, but I'd love to win one for Best Acting before I'm through."

He has no intention of being through for a long, long time, not if he can help it. Even though doctors have wanted that over-exertion can lead to another of the eye hemorrhages that have plagued him.

In 1969 he signed a new long-term contract with NBC, also plans to do some directing and producing. And currently he is formulating plans to head a repertory company that would tour the college campuses, presenting plays with drama students as his co-stars.

"Think about it," he observed with a half grin. "I'll end up right where I started off, touring the country in stock."

Except this time there will be a profound difference. There will be no worrying if audiences will like him, if they'll respond to his jokes.

He has his detractors, certainly, but there remain enough devoted Bob Hope fans — millions strong — that he earns standing ovations most every place he plays.

He's learned to make them love him. Which might be due, in large part, to the fact that they sense those sentiments are returned.



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KING VIC
QUEEN TONI
VICTORIA, B.C.

SEE PAGE 4 FOR MORE DETAILS

Tuesday, January 4

8 a.m.
4-Flying Nun
5-Today
6-University of the Air
7-J. P. Patches
8-University of the Air
9-Frisky Frilics
10-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
4-Len Sampson
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
9-Captain Kangaroo
10-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
4-Movie: Prisoner of War
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-News
8-Good Morning
9-Sounds; Music
10-Lucy Show
11-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie continued
5-Telescope
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Spanish; People at Work
9-Concentration
10-My Three Sons
11-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
2-Canadian Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Canadian Schools
7-Family Affair
8-Peyton Place
9-Electric Company
10-Mantrap
11-Family Affair
12-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
2-Friendly Giant; Helene
4-News
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Friendly Giant; Helene
7-Love of Life
8-All About Faces
9-Listen and Say; Music
10-Jack Lalanne
11-Love of Life
12-Stock Markets

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Jeopardy
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Carra
9-Music Lessons
10-Romper Room
11-Where the Heart Is
12-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Who, What, Where Game
6-All About Faces
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Carra
9-Sesame Street
10-Romper Room
11-Search for Tomorrow
12-Stock Markets

12 noon
2-Bob Switzer
4-Bewitched
5-Distaff
6-News
7-News; Pete's Place
8-Sesame Street
9-Three on a Match
10-Virginia Graham
11-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
2-Lunchon Date
4-Password
5-Days of Our Lives
6-News
7-News
8-As the World Turns
9-Pete's Place; Movie
10-To Tell the Truth
11-David Frost
12-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
2-Lunchon Date
4-All My Children
5-The Doctors
6-Movie: Danger Has Two Faces
(12:45)
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie: Danger Has Two Faces
(12:45)
9-Music Lessons
10-Don St. Thomas
11-David Frost
12-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music; Spanish
10-Love Lucy
11-Love Lucy
12-David Frost
13-Signoff

2 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Newlywed Game
5-Bright Promise
6-Movie continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie continued
9-World's Images
10-Laramie
11-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2-Coronation Street
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Edge of Night
8-Mantrap
9-Cover to Cover
10-Laramie
11-Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Dinah's Place
6-Take 30
7-Gomer Pyle
8-Another World
9-Book Talk
10-Tennessee Tuxedo
11-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Virginia Graham
6-Edge of Night
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Speed Racer
10-What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Love, American Style
5-Mike Douglas
6-Paul Bernard
7-Movie: The Rawhide Years
8-Beat the Clock
9-Sesame Street
10-Filintones
11-Atom Ant

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-What's My Line?
5-Mike Douglas
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Filintones
9-Sesame Street
10-Gentle Ben
11-Funorama

5 p.m.
2-Alphabet Soup
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas
6-Bewitched
7-Movie continued
8-Bewitched
9-Electric Company
10-Gilligan's Island
11-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Movie continued
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Mister Rogers
10-Basketball: Seattle vs. Houston
11-Perry Mason
12-Movie: Slander House

6 p.m.
4-Good Life
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Interview Special
10-Basketball continued
11-Perry Mason
12-Movie continued

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Bernard Berenson: Profile
10-Basketball continued
11-News
12-Movie continued

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Exploration Northwest
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Shirley's World
7-NY
8-Hawaii Five-O
9-Bernard Berenson continued
10-Tomorrow Today
11-Basketball continued
12-Primus
13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
2-Reach for the Top
4-Mod Squad
5-Sarge
6-Doris Day
7-Glen Campbell
8-Hawaii Five-O
9-University Conversation
10-Williamsburg
11-Draget
12-Glen Campbell
13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
2-Mary Tyler Moore
4-Mod Squad
5-Sarge
6-Mary Tyler Moore
7-Glen Campbell
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-Book Beat
10-Williamsburg
11-Perry Mason
12-Glen Campbell
13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
2-Carol Burnett
4-Movie: Gidget Get Married
5-Wan Is My Name: Special
6-Carol Burnett
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-Advocates
10-Project Travel
11-Perry Mason
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Songs of Faith; Film

9 p.m.
2-Carol Burnett
4-Movie continued
5-Man Is My Name: Special
6-Carol Burnett
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Odd Couple
9-Advocates
10-Project Travel
11-David Frost
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Travel Film

9:30 p.m.
2-Telescope
4-Movie Continued
5-James Garner
6-Telescope
7-Cannon
8-Ian Tyson
9-Black Journal
10-Helen Bernes
11-David Frost
12-Mayberry RFD
13-Call of the West

10 p.m.
2-Tuesday Night
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-James Garner
6-Tuesday Night
7-Cannon
8-Persuaders
9-Black Journal
10-Helen Bernes
11-David Frost
12-On the Buses
13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.
2-Tuesday Night
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-Seattle: Special
6-Tuesday Night
7-Goldiggers
8-Persuaders
9-News
10-Mission: Impossible
11-Project 13

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-Mission: Impossible
11-Telebid

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Experiment Perilous
(11:50)
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Charloose Caboose
8-News
9-Merv Griffin
10-Merv Griffin
11-Telebid

12 midnight
2-Movie continued
(11:50)
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movies: The She Beast; The Day the Earth Froze
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: But Not for Me
9-Merv Griffin
10-Merv Griffin

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Merv Griffin
10-Movie: Walk in a Shadow
(1:05)

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MOVIES

Tuesday

Prisoner of War (xx), on 4 at 9. A Korean War drama with Ronald Reagan and Steve Forrest.

Danger Has Two Faces (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Spy drama adapted from TV's The Man Who Never Was. Robert Lansing and Dana Wynter.

The Rawhide Years (xxx), on 7 at 4. Fast and funny western yarn with Tony Curtis and Arthur Kennedy.

Gidget Gets Married (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Title is self-explanatory with starlet Mortie Ellis.

SPORTS

TUESDAY

Pro Basketball 5:30 p.m. (11) Seattle SuperSonics vs. Houston Rockets.

Chartreuse Caboose (x), on 7 at 11:30. Silly comedy with Molly Bee.

The She Beast (x), The Day the Earth Froze (x), on 6 at midnight. Double feature horror fare.

But Not for Me (xx), on 8 at

midnight. A comedy starring Clark Gable and Carroll Baker about a stage-struck secretary who chases her boss.

Walk in the Shadow (xx), on 12 at 1:05. Teary drama about the public and private trials of a man who sacrifices his critically ill child for his religious beliefs. The English-made drama stars Michael Craig.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Making It the Hard Way, on 9 at 6. Seattle musician Bill Cone discusses the profession of music.

Bernard Berenson Profile, on 9 at 6:30. See Sunday for details.

Man is My Name, on 5 at 8:30 shows how primitive tribesmen react to products of western culture. The documentary is by Pierre D. Gasseau, who won an Oscar for The Sky Above, The Mud Below. For Man Is My Name, Gasseau, his son Nicholas and a small unit of Indonesian army personnel parachuted into an unexplored region of New Guinea. The natives, cannibalistic, but friendly, are alternately enchanted and confused by their gifts of a transistor radio, closed circuit videotape TV system, cameras, body paint and balloons.

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Politician Makes It on Italian TV

ROME (UPI) — Italy's newest television star is a 74-year-old politician with a wash-pish tongue and a modest manner named Alessandro Pertini.

Until Dec. 9, only a handful of people could have identified him by name, although he is president of the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Today his quips are repeated in coffee bars throughout Italy.

He is the man who reads

out the results of the daily or twice-daily vote in Parliament for a new Italian president.

He's not a candidate, but he even gets a few votes every day anyway. Some Italians are convinced his TV performances are the reason.

He's cool, agile and disarming and he reduces tensions among the various factions bitterly engaged in electing the nation's sixth post-war president.

When he reads a ballot containing his name, he whis-

pers: "Pertini." Each time someone stands and shouts "Speak up!" Finally, on Tuesday, he shouted his name.

"You see, I can speak loud enough for you and too loudly for my ego," he said.

His most famous quip came when he announced the total number of voters present was 1,000, the first time the figure had been reached.

"We are all here," he said, "except Garibaldi."

TV, FM Radio Team Up for Concert

For the first time in CBC history, a classical music special will be simulcast in stereo on CBC television and FM radio when, on Jan. 5, 9:30-10:30 p.m. the network presents An English Concert, with the British composer Sir Michael Tippett conducting the Toronto Symphony in a program of compositions by William Walton, Frederick Delius, Gustav Holst, and Tippett himself.

NEW GROUP

Produced by Mario Prizek, the special also breaks new ground in the visual interpretation of music on television: In a ballet sequence to the music of Holst's The Perfect Fool, choreographed by Lois Smith and featuring the National Ballet's Jeremy Blanton, Prizek has wedded abstract designs and the performing dancers into an almost three-dimensional effect by feeding these elements into a computer.

Featured work on the one-hour program (telecast in color) is Michael Tippett's Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra on a Theme of Haydn with the composer conducting the Toronto Symphony, and with the brilliant young Canadian pianist, Arthur Ozolins, as guest artist.

OPENING NUMBER

The program opens with a performance by the orchestra of Walton's Capriccio Burlesco, followed by Brigg Fair, by Delius. For the Delius work Prizek took a film camera to the beautiful Forks of the Credit some 30 miles northwest of Toronto, and to the lagoons of Toronto Island, to illustrate the pastoral-style music with images of nature.

When Sir Michael came to Toronto last winter to tape the special, he was still buoyed by the recent success of his latest opera, The Knot Garden, in London, England, a work considered avant garde even in this era. Its anti-heros are the "now generation," its libretto non-linear and its staging, by Peter Hall, abstract and spectacular. It



Sir Michael Tippett Conducts Toronto Symphony

was a hit with critics and public alike.

Sir Michael is known for his

two previous operas, A Midsummer Marriage and King Priam, also for his orchestral and choral works, chamber music, and compositions for voice, piano and organ. His Fantasia on a Theme of Haydn, which provides a finale for this CBC-TV and FM special, had its debut at Wigmore Hall in London in 1942,

performed by the Walter Goehr Orchestra and pianist Phyllis Sellick. It is considered to be among the most difficult works of its kind from the standpoint of the solo pianist.

The young solo pianist Arthur Ozolins, a naturalized Canadian, was born in Germany in 1946, son of Latvian parents. He began his piano studies at 13, at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music; has since studied on scholarship with some of the world's leading teachers, including the famous Nadia Boulanger. A graduate of the Mannes College of Music in New York, he has appeared on concert stages across Canada, in the United States and Europe, and as soloist with some of the major symphony orchestras, performed under the batons of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Brian Priestman, Martin Turlovsky, Mario Bernardi and Walter Susskind.

LINCOLN CENTRE

In a return recital last March at Lincoln Centre in New York, Ozolins won superlative reviews, including one by Winthrop Sargeant in the New Yorker which read, in part: "Mr. Ozolins is a prodigious technician with fingers of steel... the clarity of his articulation in such things as the Bach Concerto in Italian Style, was altogether out of the ordinary. He proved later on that he has absolute control of an enormous range of dynamics... I suspect that, given a few more years of mellowing, Mr. Ozolins will become one of the great virtuoso pianists of our time."

Later in January (on the 20th) Arthur Ozolins appears in the young Canadian Performers' Series at Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto, to play a recital. Ozolins is a winner of several talent awards (including the CBC Talent Festival and the Edmonton Symphony Competition in 1968); he also received at various times four Canada

Council grants to further his musical education.

The visual innovations which mark the ballet segment of the program (The Perfect Fool, by Gustav Holst) are a variation of the chroma-key technique, placing a performer into any desired setting by superimposing his image on a photographed or illustrated background.

"In this case," says producer Mario Prizek, "the various

elements were fed into an NRC computer in Ottawa (the only such computer available), then transferred to tape, with the performance wedded to the abstract computer design background. It has never been done before, and even if it only partly works we will have learned something. It took a lot of pre-planning between myself and costume designer Csilla Marki, set designer Robert Lawson, and graphic designer John Simons."

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WATCH FOR TV SERVICE GUIDE

EVERY WEEK
IN THIS PAPER

Guy's New Year

Let's face it, New Year's Eve without Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians just wouldn't be the same.

For more than 40 years, the perennially-popular, 68-year-old Lombardo has been welcoming in the New Year with a big "musical bang" and his orchestra's distinctive and danceable "sweetest music this side of heaven." This year, live from New York's Waldorf-Astoria, CBC Television will present New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo, a

90-minute TV special (in color), Friday, Dec. 31 at 11:30 p.m.

It'll be the 15th year that Lombardo's pet theme song, Auld Lang Syne, will open New Year's festivities on television.

Guests on the program will include vocalists Kehny Gardner, Cliff Grass and Ty Lemley. Playing the electric piano, being featured for the first time by the band, will be Hugo D'Ippolito, oldest member of the Royal Canadians.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

FROM
THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF



DIAL 900 RADIO

Wednesday, January 5

8 a.m.
4-Flying Nun
5-Today
6-University of the Air
7-J. P. Patches
8-University of the Air
9-Frisky Frolics
12-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
4-Len Sampson
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
4-Movie: Please Believe Me
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-News
8-Good Morning
9-Listen and Say: Spanish
12-Lucy Show
13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie continued
5-Telescope
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Best of All Worlds
11-Concentration
12-My Three Sons
13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
2-Western Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Western Schools
7-Family Affair
8-Peyton Place
9-Electric Company
11-Mantrap
12-Family Affair
13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
2-Giant: Helene
4-News
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant: Helene
7-Love of Life
8-All About Faces
9-People at Work: Music
11-Jack LaLanne
12-Love of Life
13-Stock Markets

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Jeopardy
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Canham
9-Meet The Arts
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Who, What, Where, When
6-All About Faces
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Canham
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11-Romper Room
12-Search for Tomorrow
13-Stock Markets

12 noon
2-Bob Switzer
4-Bewitched
5-Distat
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Peter's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Virginia Graham
13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
2-Lunchon Date
4-Password
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Noon Show: Movie
7-As the World Turns
8-Peter's Place: Movie
11-To Tell the Truth
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
2-Lunchon Date
4-All My Children
5-The Doctors
6-Movie: French Dressing
(12:45)
7-Mary Splendor Things
8-Movie: French Dressing
(12:45)
9-Worlds: Spanish
11-Don St. Thomas
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another Movie
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music: Spanish
11-Love Lucy
12-David Frost
13-Cooking Around the World

2 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Newlywed Game
5-Bright Promise
6-Movie continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie continued
9-Cultural Understandings
11-Laramie
12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Organic Gardening
7-Edge of Night
8-Mantrap
11-Laramie
12-Many Splendored Things

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Dinah's Place
6-Take 30
7-Corner Pyle
8-Another World
9-Book Talk (3:15)
11-Tennessee Tuxedo
12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Virginia Graham
6-Edge of Night
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Anything You Can Do
11-Saved Racer
12-What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Love, American Style
5-Mike Douglas
6-Paul Bernard
7-Movie: The Sleeping City
8-Seal the Clock
9-Sesame Street
11-Flintstones
12-Banana Splits

4:30 p.m.
2-One Northern Summer
4-What's My Line?
5-Mike Douglas
6-One Northern Summer
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Genie, Ben
12-Funarama

5 p.m.
2-Video One
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas
6-Bewitched
7-Movie continued
8-NHL: Boston vs Toronto
9-Electric Company
11-Gilligan's Island
12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Movie
8-Hockey continued
9-Face To Face
11-Get Smart
12-Perry Mason
13-Big Picture

6 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-News
5-News
6-News Hour
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Face To Face
11-Wild Wild West
12-Perry Mason
13-Crusade Hour

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News Hour
7-News
8-Hockey continued
9-Book Beat
11-Wild Wild West
12-News
13-Quest for Adventure

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Northern Traveller
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Medical Centre
7-Medical Centre
8-Hockey continued
9-Conversations
10-Focus On Fine China
11-Jeanie
12-Here's Lucy
13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
2-Singalong Jubilee
4-This Is Your Life
5-Primus
6-Medical Centre
7-Medical Centre
8-News Hour
9-Science
10-Nature's Best
11-Dragnet
12-The Virginian
13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
2-This Land
4-Bewitched
5-Adam 12
6-This Land
7-Movie: Fathom
8-Movie: One Eyed Jacks
9-French Chef
10-Victoria Outdoorsman
11-Star Trek
12-The Virginian
13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
2-Man at the Top
4-Eddie's Father
5-NBC Mystery Movie
6-Man at the Top
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-This Week
10-Project Travel
11-Star Trek
12-The Virginian
13-Rocket Squad

9 p.m.
2-Man at the Top
4-Smith Family
5-NBC Mystery Movie
6-Man at the Top
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Dream Machine
10-Science Dimension
11-David Frost
12-Medical Centre
13-Scope

9:30 p.m.
2-English Concert: Special
4-Shirley's World
5-NBC Mystery Movie
6-English Concert: Special
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Dream Machine
10-B.C. Trails
11-David Frost
12-Medical Centre
13-Call of the West

10 p.m.
2-Concert continued
4-Man and the City
5-Night Gallery
6-Concert continued
7-Mannix
8-Movie continued
9-Soul
10-B.C. Trails
11-David Frost
12-The Saint
13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.
2-Tommy Banks
4-Man and the City
5-Night Gallery
6-Tommy Banks
7-Mannix
8-Sportsbeat
9-Soul
10-Signoff
11-News
12-The Saint
13-Project 13

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-Have Gun, Will Travel
12-Telebid

11:30 p.m.
2-News: Forum
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: College Confidential
8-News
9-Merv Griffin
10-Merv Griffin
11-Merv Griffin
12-Telebid

12 midnight
2-Hourglass Forum
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Out of Sight
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Out of Sight
9-Merv Griffin
10-Merv Griffin
11-Merv Griffin
12-Telebid

12:30 a.m.
2-Hourglass Forum
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Movie: Inside the Mafia (1:05)

How TV's 'Highest-Paid' Actor Keeps Busy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Possibly the most highly paid actor in television is Philip Abbott.

What's that, you ask? What of Raymond Burr, Jim Arness, Lorne Greene, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson,

Glenn Ford and Rowan and Martin?

Not if you count their incomes per minute on the screen.

Using that as a gauge, Philip Abbott is likely to win out. He plays Arthur Ward, assistant to the director of television's The FBI.

One day recently Abbott was required to report to Warner Bros. studio for less than half a day's work which would result in his being on screen for perhaps a minute.

On other occasions Abbott toils as much as five days.

Either way he is paid a comfortable salary, quite probably in excess to what the genuine assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation earns in Washington, D.C.

Moreover, actor Abbott is spared the brutal summers and terrifying winters of the nation's capital.

A serious actor who would like to become a full-time director, Abbott is a pleasant man who would rather discuss subjects other than his earnings per minute, as who would not.

"I've directed five seg-

ments of The FBI and I must say I enjoy it more than performing," he said. "Having as much free time as I do led me to investigate other aspects of the industry."

To that end Abbott is a moving force in Theatre West, a club-theatre that is unique in the United States.

It is composed of professional actors — 100 in all — who pay \$20 a month to participate in the workshop and produce five or six plays a year. These are seen by some 1,000 subscribers who pay \$15 a year to drop in and see the productions.

"It's a showcase for professionals," said Abbott, "and it gives us a semi-cloistered atmosphere in which to work."

"Hollywood is still movie-oriented. Working in Little Theatre groups an actor earns less than he could take home in the unemployment line."

"This project is far from the conception of Little Theatre groups around the

country. It's not a matter of neighborhood participation where Dr. Jones plays Macbeth."

Abbott's association with the FBI, the size of his role notwithstanding, has led him to serious thinking about the general loss of respect for the FBI, police departments and other arms of the constabulary.

"I'm going to produce and direct a series of films for high schools on law enforcement problems — to give students an insight into the difficulties of law officers," he said. "They must realize that citizens have obligations, too."

"I'd like to break down the 'pig' syndrome, rekindle the propriety of law enforcement officers and the respect they are due."

Doubtless J. Edgar Hoover would approve.

Bit parts: Brian's Song, the television movie that topped the ratings earlier this month, will be released in theatres as a feature... Godfrey Cambridge will star in Come Back Charleston Blue, a sequel to Cotton Comes to Harlem... Suzanne Pleshette will co-star with Bob Newhart in the latter's situation comedy pilot for CBS...

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Woman's Day Dawning on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Hayward harvested five Academy Award nominations and an Oscar before a voluntary retreat from the acting wars, living in Georgia and Florida.

"I like to think of it as getting out of the main stream for a while to catch my breath on the bank," said the veteran actress of some 60 motion pictures.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Susan has replaced another Brooklyn girl, Barbara Stanwyck, in a television movie, Fitzgerald and Pride.

Miss Hayward was given the role after Miss Stanwyck underwent surgery for removal of a kidney.

Sitting in her dressing room at 20th Century-Fox, Susan lauded Miss Stanwyck, regretting she had to forfeit the role which may well become a CBS dramatic series.

No one hopes more fervently that Fitzgerald and Pride becomes a series than Susan Hayward. She plays a female attorney, Fitzgerald, opposite Revengers with William Holden, Stacey, a younger man who essays the role of Pride — Susan's partner in the law firm.

Though Susan's home is in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she owns a condominium, the red haired actress longs to return to Hollywood and a series.

"I've never worked in television before," she said, "I love the fast pace. But the whole scene has changed. I grew up in a different age in Hollywood. Movies were all we thought about."

"But some things don't change. The faces. I have the same makeup man I had when I left here in 1957. I see stagehands, hairdressers and wardrobe ladies who were at the studio when I first started."

Widowed since the death of rancher Eaton Chalkley six years ago, Susan is anxious to fill her life with activity.

"I got my feet wet acting again in Mexico earlier this year in a small part in The Revengers with William Holden," she said.

"For a while I thought it would be difficult to pick up acting again. But I found it came back to me naturally. The only thing I worried about was whether I'd lost the ability to memorize lines."

Susan looks more slender than she did when she was a reigning star of some of Hollywood's best dramatic films.

She was nominated for best actress in Smash-up (1947); My Foolish Heart (1949); With A Song In My Heart (1952); I'll Cry Tomorrow (1955) and I Want To Live (1959) for which she won an Oscar.

Of her current project Susan says, "I'd live to see this show develop into a series. I would be nice for women viewers to see a well-dressed intelligent contemporary female in a dramatic series. There is no such program for them on the air now."

"I know that it's peculiar I should be signed for this role because movie stars haven't been doing well on TV. But I never thought of myself as a movie star — I'm just a working girl."

Bit Parts: Attorney Melvin Belli has been cast in an episode of television's Arnie series. Jimmy Stewart will take advantage of his video series Hiatus to go on a camera safari in Africa. Robert Mores, Tony Roberts and Cyril Ritchard will co-star in Broadway's Sugar.

Good Year At Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The 1971 season was a good one financially for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Officials have announced that contributions by private citizens and companies amounted to \$194,292, up 82 per cent from 1970. Box receipts were \$2,229,934 compared with \$1,813,139 a year ago.

A working capital deficit of \$305,964 was reduced to \$288,320.



HELENE BAILLARGEON entertains a very special guest — former hockey great Jean Baillargeon — with Louise (Madeline Kronby) looking on and

of course, Susie Mouse gushing with praise, on Chez Helene, Jan. 6 at 10:45 a.m., on CBC-TV.

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy Have Had Enough of Retirement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — On Sunday evenings in the 1930s almost all activity would cease while people tuned in

their radios to listen to Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Of all the comedy teams in

20th century America, none has been as enduring. Not Wheeler and Woolsey, Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis, Even Olson and Johnson and Laurel and Hardy did not enjoy the longevity of Edgar and Charlie.

It helped that Edgar not only does all the talking for the team, he also monopolizes the team's thinking.

Best of all, Bergen and McCarthy are enjoying a comeback.

They conquered radio, motion pictures, television and personal appearances. But during the 1960s Edgar went into semi-retirement, and Charlie had little choice but to follow.

During this time Edgar's daughter, Candy, became a movie star, monopolizing the Bergen name in show business.

Beautiful though she may be, Blonde Candy would have to be — at best — an opening act for her father and his wooden headed companion.

"Slowly, at first, Charlie and I appeared at a few bene-

fits." The ventriloquist said of his comeback. "Then offers began coming in to play special dates in various cities."

"What amazed me more than anything is the response of young people. From little tots to teen-agers in the audience, they loved the jokes."

Edgar Bergen, well into his 60s, is a thorough-going gentleman. His comments are wry and puckish. But he is one of the great examples of split personality in a community filled with schizophrenics.

On his own he is good and amusing company. With Charlie on his knee Bergen becomes an outrageously hilarious man of great wit and swift repartee.

MOVIES

Wednesday

Please Believe Me (xx), on 4 and 9. A wacky comedy about a trio of bachelors who give an heiress the rush. Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker, Mark Stevens, Peter Lawford and James Whitmore.

French Dressing (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Three resourceful English resort owners import a French sex symbol to attract visitors.

The Sleeping City (x), on 7 at 4. Murder-mystery with Richard Conte.

Fathom (xx), on 7 at 8. Raquel Welch amply displays her charms as an athletic secret agent pursuing spies in Spain.

One-Eyed Jacks (xxxx), on 8 at 8. Marlon Brando direct-

ed and starred in this story of a man who breaks out of prison to take revenge on the accomplice who betrayed him.

College Confidential (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Columnists Walter Winchell, Sheila Graham and Earl Wilson portray themselves in this story of a college sociology professor who is studying student sex habits. Steve Allen, Jane Meadows and Mamie Van Doren.

Out of Sight (x), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Teen-age rock 'n roll musical comedy.

Inside the Mafia (xx), on 12 at 1:05. Hard-hitting crime drama with Cameron Mitchell.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

English Concert, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Sir Michael Tippett conducts the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in a concert of works by British composers. Canadian pianist Arthur Ozolsins is guest soloist. A ballet segment features Jeremy Blanton of the National Ballet of Canada. The show will be simulcast in stereo on CBC-FM radio. See Page 9-a for further details.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Thursday, January 6

8 a.m.
4-Flying Nun
5-Today
6-University of the Air
7-J. P. Patches
8-University of the Air
12-Frisky Frolics
13-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
4-Len Simpson
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
4-Movie: The Hired Gun
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-News
8-Good Morning
11-All About You; Musir
12-Lucy
13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
4-Mr. Dressup
5-Movie continued
6-Telescope
7-Yoga
8-Yoga
9-Spanish Lesson
11-Concentration
12-My Three Sons
13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
2-Canadian Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Canadian Schools
7-Family Affair
8-Peyton Place
9-Electric Company
11-Mantrap
12-Family Affair
13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
2-Friendly Giant
4-News
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Friendly Giant
7-Love of Life
8-All About Faces
9-Art Cart; Music
11-Jack Lalanne
12-Love of Life
13-Stock Markets

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Scopary
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Cannon
9-Music Lessons
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Who, What or Where
6-All About Faces
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Cannon
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search for Tomorrow
13-Stock Markets

12 noon
2-Bob Switzer
4-Bewitched
5-Distaff
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Virginia Graham
13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Passover
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Noon Show; Movie
7-As the World Turns
8-Pete's Place; Movie
9-Grammer
11-To Tell the Truth
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie: The Trampoliers (12:45)
7-Many Splendored Things
8-Movie: The Trampoliers (12:45)
9-Music Lessons
11-Don't St. Thomas
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music: Spanish
11-I Love Lucy
12-David Frost
13-Signoff

2 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Newlywed Game
5-Bright Promise
6-Movie
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie
9-You and Eye; Books
11-Laramie
12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Edge of Night
8-Mantrap
9-Books; Images
11-Laramie
12-Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Dinah Shore
6-Take 30
7-Gomer Pyle
8-Another World
11-Tennessee Tuxedo
12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Virginia Graham
6-Edge of Night
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Book Talk
11-Speed Racer
12-What's My Line

4 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Love, American Style
5-Mike Douglas
6-Paul Bernard
7-Movie: The Spoilers
8-Beat the Clock
9-Sesame Street
11-Flintstones

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-What's My Line
5-Mike Douglas
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Centle Ben
12-Funorama
13-Tennessee Tuxedo

5 p.m.
2-Hi Diddle Day
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas
6-Bewitched
7-Movie continued
8-Bewitched
9-Electric Company
11-Gilligan's Island
12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Who, What or Where
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Mister Rogers
11-Get Smart
12-Perry Mason
13-Movie: House of Danger

6 p.m.
2-SportsScene
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Burtons and His Buddies
11-Wild Wild West
12-Perry Mason
13-Movie continued

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Polk Guitars
11-Wild, Wild West
12-News
13-Movie continued

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Unlabeled World
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Hawaii Five-O
7-Avengers
8-Bird's Eye View
9-Prim
10-Island Hobbyist
11-Jeannie
12-Goldiggers
13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
2-In the Mood
4-Issues '71
5-Doctor in the House
6-Hawaii Five-O
7-Avengers
8-Longstreet
9-Evening at Pops: Special
10-You and the Law
11-Draget
12-Goldiggers
13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent
4-Smith and Jones
5-Filip Wilson
6-O'Hara, Treasury Agent
7-Special Hour—My Three Sons
8-Longstreet
9-Evening at Pops continued
10-Floral Creations
11-Star Trek
12-Sonny and Cher
13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent
4-Smith and Jones
5-Filip Wilson
6-O'Hara, Treasury Agent
7-Special Hour—My Three Sons
8-Dean Martin
9-Washington Week
10-Project Travel
11-Star Trek
12-Sonny and Cher
13-Ski Holiday

8:50 p.m.
2-All in the Family
4-Longstreet
5-Ironside
6-Old Couple
7-Movie: Heaven With a Gun
8-Dean Martin
9-Thursdays Forum
10-Canadian Forces Pacific
11-David Frost
12-Movie: Heaven With a Gun
13-Ski Holiday

9:30 p.m.
2-Program X
4-Longstreet
5-Ironside
6-Sports Beat '71
7-Movie continued
8-Here Come the 70s
9-Thursdays Forum
10-Canadian Forces Pacific
11-David Frost
12-Movie continued
13-Navy Documentary

10 p.m.
2-Midweek Report
4-Owen Marshall
5-Dean Martin
6-Mannix
7-Movie continued
8-Bold Ones
9-World Press Review
10-Cable 30 Forum
11-David Frost
12-Movie continued
13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.
2-Midweek Report
4-Owen Marshall
5-Dean Martin
6-Mannix
7-Movie continued
8-Bold Ones
9-Critic At Large (10:45)
11-News
12-Movie continued
13-Project 13

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Movie
8-News
9-News
10-News Gun, Will Travel
12-Telebid

11:30 p.m.
2-News
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Live Fast, Die Young
8-News
9-News
10-Merv Griffin
11-Merv Griffin
13-Telebid

12 midnight
2-Movie: Man on the Run
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Man-Trap
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Man-Trap
9-Merv Griffin
10-Merv Griffin
13-Telebid

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Merv Griffin
10-Merv Griffin
12-Movie: The Killing (1:05)

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Happy New Year

From The Management and Staff

MOVIES

Thursday

The Hired Gun (xx). On 4 at 9. A gunman (Rory Calhoun) is hired to recapture an accused murderer (Anne Francis) who has escaped from a Texas jail.

The Trampoliers (xx). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Produced in Spain, this Civil War western tells the story of a Confederate soldier who returns home to cope with the problems left by the War's aftermath. Gordon Scott, Joseph Cotten and Jim Mitchum.

The Spoilers (xx). On 7 at 4. Adventure in the Alaska gold mining country with Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler and Rory Calhoun.

Heaven With a Gun (xxx). On 7 and 12 at 9. Glenn Ford stars as a preacher with a gun-slinging past who settles in a small town only to become involved in a range war between sheepmen and cattle ranchers.

Live Fast, Die Young (xx). On 7 at 11:30. Actor Paul Henreid directed this story of a rebellious teenager who is trailed by her older sister

after she runs away from home. Mary Murphy and Michael Connors.

Man-Trap (xx). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Jeffrey Hunter stars in this crime-drama about a young engineer who is coerced into a hijacking scheme by his wartime buddy. Supporting cast also includes David Janssen and Stella Stevens.

The Killing (xxx). On 12 at 1:05. Stanley Kubrick's taut, exciting account of a big race-track robbery—and the men behind it. Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 7:30. Nostalgia with ragtime pianist Max Morath, who solos on Maple Leaf Rag and Tiger Rag and leads an audience singalong. Pops selections include: Our Director March, Overture to Raymond, The Skaters Waltz, Largo from Xerxes.

A Special Hour With My Three Sons, on 7 at 8. An evening of reminiscences highlighted by film clips of episodes dating back to the series pilot in 1960. There are taped conversations with the current series stars: Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Beverly Garland, Tina Cole, Stanley and Barry Livingstone and Dawn Lyn.

New Cable System Promoted

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto cable television operator wants to experiment with a new cable system he describes as "revolutionary."

E. S. Rogers, president of Bramalea Telecable Ltd., told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission last Tuesday that he wants to install two 20-channel cables which would carry television programs and additional services such as burglary and fire alarm protection.

The twin-cable system would be installed in Bramalea and Brampton, Ont., and in new territory in Mississauga, Ont., just west of Toronto. Bramalea Telecable is applying for an extension of its territory in Brampton-Bramalea to include the northern section of Mississauga township.

Eleven cable companies are applying to new territory in Mississauga, with a population of 156,000.

Rogers said the new cable system would carry a basic service of 15 television stations. Additional services such as movies and medical information would be carried at an extra cost to the subscriber.

It would be the first such system in Canada, though it has been discussed for some time in the cable television industry.

Similar U.S. systems are already in operation. Rogers said he believed cable television will seize the growing portion of the movie audience in the coming decade.

He said cable TV and cartridge tapes attached to television sets will attract many of the movie-goers who cease to go to film theatres. Bramalea Telecable plans to use first-run movies on its movie channels, Mr. Rogers said. The cable system would compete with movie theatres but not with movies carried by television stations.



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Bigot Bunker Elbows Way Up Ratings

"Archie Bunker is a buffoon. He is the object of all the jokes, proving just how ridiculous bigotry and prejudice can be."

"Archie Bunker is the only guy on television who speaks the truth. They put him down, all right, but you'll notice that he's back, week after week."

WASHINGTON (WP) — All In The Family slipped quietly into the CBS-TV schedule last January, an admitted steal from BBC-TV series Till Death Do Us Part and openly an experimental series for the Second Season.

CBS-TV president Robert D. Wood had sent storm signals to his organization, warning that Archie Bunker's denunciation of Kikes, Polacks and Wops might bring a huge wave of protests. The staff braced, but the reaction was small. Did this mean the show was a failure? No, it meant the opposite.

The series became the hit of the second season. Ratings were good, with the show quickly moving into the top 10. When the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences met in the spring, three Emmy awards went to All In The Family.

Executive producer Norman Lear picked up golden statuettes for having offered the public the outstanding comedy series and the outstanding new series. Actress Jean Stapleton, who plays Edith Bunker, won an award as the best actress in a leading role in a comedy series.

Second season successes have lamentably poor records for succeeding in the autumn and, worse, CBS-TV announced it was moving All In The Family from its Tuesday slot to Monday. What would happen to Archie Bunker, scheduled opposite Monday Night Football (ABC) and the Monday Night Movie (NBC). The question was never answered, simply because a third home was found for All In The Family Saturdays.

The move wrecked the programs scheduled opposite All In The Family. NBC had a sure winner, it thought, in Partners, starring Don Adams. Partners has been discontinued. ABC had high hopes for Getting Together, a youth-oriented program starring Bobby Sherman. It has also been discontinued.

In its new time period, All In The Family began the year by drawing 40 per cent of those watching TV at 8 p.m., Saturdays. By mid-November, All In The Family had a 51 per cent share and ever since has had at least half of the audience in its time period. To put it another way, Nielsen ratings for Sept. 13 put All In The Family in 12th place in popularity. It went to first place the following week and



Archie Bunker Comes to CBC Jan. 6 at 9

has never ranked lower than fourth since. In the most recent polls, it has been in first place.

At this peak, slightly more than 20 million TV homes were tuning in the adventures of Archie Bunker.

Such popularity must be deserved, but All In The Family was achieving its ratings by appealing to two separate, distinct audiences. One of those audiences cheered Archie Bunker's every denunciation of minorities, applauded his tunnel vision of liberal dissent and approved his stereotyped, hard-hat interpretation of modern morality.

That audience didn't mind Archie's being the butt of the jokes in the show.

The second, distinct audience doesn't take Archie Bunker for real. In this group, he is an over-blown comic character, an object for derision and a person who deserves every put down inflicted upon him by his son-in-

law, wife, daughter, and visiting performers.

(The two-audience program has appeared before, but rarely. For example, The Man From U.N.C.L.E. was attracting two kinds of viewers: one took the spy adventures for real; the other saw the show as a parody of the adventures of super-spy James Bond.)

A few complained that All In The Family is a "one joke show." Others found it a "series that pokes fun at prejudice and bigotry in America through the medium of innovative and irreverent comedy."

In truth, it is both. In this, the worst television season in a decade, any change is likely to be hailed as "innovative." But, since progress in television is measured in fractions of inches, All In The Family is something new.

The series did create a small problem for actor Carroll O'Connor. He is a sensitive, professional actor who holds degrees from the National University of Ireland and the University of Montana. He trained at the Dublin Gate Theatre in Dublin, worked in London, Paris, Edinburgh and New York before going to the film industry in California. He had appeared in 27 movies and in at least 50 TV dramatic shows, cast nearly always as a villain.

O'Connor has a home in Rome and a home in Los Angeles. He grew up in New York City, the carefully sheltered son of a physician. His only connection with the Archie Bunkers, who live in row houses in the Bronx, came by passing through their neighborhood in an automobile.

All In The Family, has other dual elements and internal contradictions. Archie is put down by wife Edith sever-

al times a show. But she obviously loves her husband and is always interested, first, in his comfort and well being. Sally Struthers, who plays daughter Gloria may disagree with her father, but she cares deeply for him.

This leaves "the meathead," Mike, Stivic, the son-in-law (Rob Reiner). He argues with Archie, needles him and usually wins. Stivic is young, liberal and the friend of minorities. He stands up to Archie.

"But, ah, ha," say the rosters for Archie, "you'll notice that the meathead lives in Archie's home and eats Archie's food."

It provides the kind of small controversy, so dear to the packagers of television entertainment. Arguments go on and the ratings are absolutely tremendous.

The final element of success in television lies in whether the program is imitated on a rival network. That element arrived in December when NBC-TV announced it had a new series, ready for Jan. 14 (8 p.m., Fridays, Channel 4). This will be Sanford and Son and like All In The Family it is based on a hit (and controversial) BBC-TV series, Steptoe and Son. In the New NBC series, veteran comedian Red Foxx plays the conservative and biased junk dealer, whose son (Desmond Wilson) wants to break away from the business.

Imitation resolves all doubts. Archie Bunker and All In The Family are television successes.

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Erica Fights Movie Men

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Erica Gavin has filed suit against a group of movie producers for \$10 million, accusing them of damaging her reputation by editing her into the film Erika's Hot Summer.

Miss Gavin said the producers used footage from the film Hot Lead, in which she played

a small part, and re-edited it to make her the star of the Erika's Hot Summer.

Miss Gavin, who also appeared in Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, said the re-edited movie embarrassed her because she now is playing Mary Magdalene in The Rebel Christ.



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Friday, January 7

8 a.m.
4-Flying Nun
5-Today
6-University of the Air
7-P. Patches
8-University of the Air
12-Frisby Frills
13-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
4-Len Samson
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
4-Movie: Slander
5-Telescope
6-Good Morning
7-News
8-Good Morning
9-Images: News Places
12-Lucy Show
13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Continued
5-Telescope
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Places: Art Happenings
11-Concentration
12-My Three Sons
13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
2-B.C. Schools
4-Movie: Continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-B.C. Schools
7-Family Affair
8-Peyton Place
9-Electric Company
11-Mantrap
12-Family Affair
13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
2-Giant: Helena
4-News
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant: Helena
7-Love of Life
8-All About Faces
9-Images: Books
11-Jack Lalanne
12-Love of Life
13-Stock Markets

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Jeopardy
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Carmon
9-Books: Art Happenings
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Who, What or Where
6-All About Faces
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Carmon
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search for Tomorrow
13-Stock Markets

12 noon
2-Bob Switzer
4-Switched
5-Distaff
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Virginia Graham
13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Noon Show: Movie
7-As the World Turns
8-Pete's Place: Movie
11-To Tell the Truth
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie: Punch and Judy Man (12:45)
7-Many Splendored Thing
8-Movie: Punch and Judy Man (12:45)
9-Sounds: All About You
11-Don St. Thomas
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie: Continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie: Continued
9-About You: Listen
11-I Love Lucy
12-David Frost

2 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Who's the Boss
5-Jeopardy
6-Movie: Continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie: Continued
9-News Places: Eve
11-Laramie
12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Dating Game
5-Who, What or Where Game
6-Victoria Scene
7-Edge of Night
8-Mantrap
9-You and Eye: Places
11-Laramie
12-Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Dinah's Place
6-Take 30
7-Gomer Pyle
8-Another World
11-Tennessee Tuxedo
12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Virginia Graham
6-Edge of Night
8-Dick Van Dyke
9-Anything You Can Do
11-Speed Racer
12-What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Love, American Style
5-Mike Douglas
6-Paul Bernard
7-Movie: Sword in the Desert
8-Beat the Clock
9-Sesame Street
11-Films: The
12-Funorama

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop In
4-What's My Line?
5-Mike Douglas
6-Drop In
7-Movie: Continued
8-Films: The
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
12-Funorama

5 p.m.
2-Abbott and Costello
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas
6-Bewitched
7-Movie: Continued
8-Bewitched
9-Electric Company
11-Gilligan's Island
12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Movie: Continued
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Mister Rogers
11-Get Smart
12-Perry Mason
13-Movie: Night Cargo

6 p.m.
2-Arnie
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Consultation
11-Wild Wild West
12-Perry Mason, News
13-Movie: Continued

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Washington Week
11-Wild, Wild West
12-News
13-Movie: Continued

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Life Around Us
5-Truth of Consequences
6-Longstreet
7-TBA
8-Story Theatre
9-World Press
10-Exline Series
11-Dream of Jeannie
12-Hollywood Squares
13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Rollin' on the River
5-Stand Up and Cheer
6-Longstreet
7-TBA
8-Partners
9-Critic at Large (7:45)
10-Ladies First
11-Dragnet
12-Name of the Game
13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
2-Laugh-In
4-Brady Bunch
5-Laugh-In
6-Laugh-In
7-O'Hara Treasury Agent
8-Movie: The Lost Flight
9-American Conservatives: Spec.
10-Ladies First
11-Star Trek
12-Name of the Game
13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
2-Laugh-In
4-Partridge Family
5-Movie: The Lost Flight
6-Laugh-In
7-O'Hara continued
8-Movie: Continued
9-American Conservatives: continued
10-Nature's Best
11-Star Trek
12-Name of the Game
13-Movie: Nation Aflame

9 p.m.
2-Tommy Hunter
4-Room 222
5-Movie: Continued
6-Tommy Hunter
7-Movie: Killer by Night
8-Movie: Continued
9-American Conservatives: continued
10-Arts Calendar
11-David Frost
12-Movie: Rio Conchos
13-Movie: Continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Tommy Hunter
4-Odd Couple
5-Movie: Continued
6-Tommy Hunter
7-Movie: Continued
8-Movie: Continued
9-Film Odyssey Preview
10-Project Travel
11-David Frost
12-Movie: Continued
13-Movie: Continued

10 p.m.
2-Love, American Style
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie: Continued
6-Bold Ones
7-Movie: Continued
8-FBI
9-Hollywood TV Theatre
10-Project Travel
11-David Frost
12-Movie: Continued
13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.
2-World TV Showcase
4-Love, American Style
5-Seven Summits: Spec.
6-Bold Ones
7-Movie: Continued
8-FBI
9-Hollywood TV Theatre
10-News
11-Movie: Continued
12-Project 13

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News: Movie: Harry Black and the Tiger (11:05)
11-Movie: Rebellious Daughters

11:30 p.m.
2-News
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Teen-age Frankenstein
8-News
9-Mary Griffin
10-Movie: Continued
11-Movie: Continued

12 midnight
2-Movie: Shepherd of the Hills
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: The Lost Flight
7-Movie: Continued
8-Movie: Billy The Kid vs. Dracula
9-Mary Griffin
10-Movie: Continued
11-Movie: Continued
12-Movie: Sleeping Car To Trieste (1:05)

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie: Continued
4-Movie: Mystery Street (1:00 a.m.)
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Continued
7-Movie: Continued
8-Movie: Continued
9-Movie: Continued
10-Movie: Continued
11-Movie: Continued
12-Movie: Continued

Film Premiere

A National Film Board of Canada film on the life of Polish-born concert pianist Marek Jablonski will have its public premiere at the University of Alberta's Festival of Canadian Film in February.

MOVIES

Early Friday

Slander (xxx). On 4 at 9. A taut drama about a TV star who is victimized by a ruthless publisher of a scan-

dal magazine. Van Johnson and Ann Blyth.

Punch and Judy Man (xxx). On 6 and 8 at Tart comedy about an English seaside entertainer and his socially ambitious wife with Tony Hancock and Sylvia Sims.

Sword in the Desert (xx). On 7 at 4. The story of the struggle to establish Palestine as a homeland for the Jews with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and Stephen McNally.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	Investigate	Tomorrow Today	Focus on Fine China	Island Hobbyist	Exkimo Series
7:30	Investigate (cont'd)	Colonial Williamsburg	Natures Best	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Chess for Beginners	Williamsburg (cont'd)	All About Curling	Floral Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Natures Best
9:00	Connections	PianoForte	Science Dimensions	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Arts Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Outlook	R.C. Trails Bud Pauls	Cable 19 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law	Outlook (cont'd)	Trails (cont'd)	Forum (cont'd)	Project Travel

Excitement at Rose Bowl

All the glamor and excitement of the 83rd annual Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game itself, two of the U.S.'s oldest and most colorful spectacles come to Canadians live and in color on the CBC-TV network on New Year's Day. The parade is telecast at 2:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., and the game starts at 7:45 p.m., PST.

The parade is regarded as the most colorful of its kind in the U.S., and television personality Bob Barker and actress June Lockhart will describe the gala array of flower-bedecked floats, the lively marching bands and the equestrian units as they high-step past the cameras.

The theme for this year's parade is The Joy of Music and the grand marshal will be orchestra leader Lawrence Welk.

A total of 59 floats will participate and one of the high-

lights for Canadians will be the province of Nova Scotia's float with Canada's Anne Murray on top.

At 7:45 p.m. PST it's the black and blue parade as the Stanford Indians and Michigan Wolverines take the field for what is shaping up as one of the classic college football games of all time.

Michigan has an 11-0 record this season and Stanford fin-

ished with 8-3, but Michigan doesn't have to be reminded that a year ago, Stanford, with a similar record upset the Big Ten champions, Ohio State's Buckeyes. There's one small consolation for Michigan. Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner no longer plies his trade at Stanford, but in the NFL. All in all it should be another great Rose Bowl.

Rebroadcast Stations

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has approved applications to set up television rebroadcasting stations at Richmond Lake, Sask., Oyen and Waterton Park, Alta., and Lumby, B.C.

The Lumby and District

T.V. Association will carry the programs of CHKL-TV Kelowna, B.C., on its Lumby station.

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Brits Fight The Grand Battle

Events following the death of Mary Queen of Scots bring about a confrontation between Philip of Spain and Elizabeth I of England in the fifth episode of Elizabeth R, BBC's 90-minute historical drama series currently showing on CBC-TV, Sundays at 9 p.m. (in color).

This episode, The Enterprise of England, for telecast Jan. 2, 1972, takes its title from the fleet launched by Philip in an effort to avenge Mary of Scotland's execution, which project the Spanish king called the Enterprise of England.

Drake emerges as a central character in this chapter of the life of Elizabeth R. In the series which stars Glenda Jackson in the title role, he is portrayed by John Woodvine.

Despite her brother-in-law Philip's warlike stance, Elizabeth is afraid of war and its cost, preferring to pin her hopes on peace talks which are in progress with Spain, in The Netherlands. Her secretary of state, Walsingham, warns her that the talks are just a device to give Spain more time to prepare its fleet.

Sir Francis Drake meanwhile sails into the port of Cadiz and burns, sinks and damages a sizeable number of Philip's warships. Elizabeth is furious, having ordered Sir Francis back to England; and Philip orders his Captain General, Santa Cruz, to attack England immediately, despite the depletion of his armada. Santa Cruz is ill, so the attack is postponed.

Walsingham is pressing Elizabeth to mobilize her forces, but she still refuses to believe that Philip will actually attack England. When the Spaniards withdraw from the



Sir Francis Drake (John Woodvine) Consults Walsingham (Stephen Murray)

peace talks, and her astrologer predicts a major disaster in 1588, Elizabeth moves to defend the nation. Three months pass, and Philip's Invincible Armada has not arrived. The Queen blames Walsingham for misinforming her. Then she sees a tract by the fervent Catholic Cardinal Allen; a tract which denounces her and which Philip has approved. Elizabeth is convinced, and goes to Tilbury to inspire her troops, amid the cheers of the people.

While she is there, news is brought that Sir Francis Drake has met and defeated the Armada. On this victorious note, she returns to London to find that her favorite, the Earl of Leicester (Robert Dudley) is dead.

The sea battle was fought on July 21, 1588. The armada was termed "the mightiest fleet that had ever swept the ocean" and consisted of 130 men-of-war ships, carrying 19,290 soldiers, 8,350 mariners, 2,080 galley slaves, "besides a numerous company of priests to maintain discipline and stir up religious fervor."

Agnes Strickland's historical treatises, The Queens of England, refers to "the publication of the first genuine newspaper entitled, The English Mercurie imprinted by the Queen's printer, Christopher Barker... It is dated July 23, 1588, from Whitehall." It contained despatches from Walsingham. These stated, "that the Spanish Armada was seen on the 20th ult., in the chops of the Channel, making for its entrance, with a favorable gale; that the English fleet consisting of 80 sail was divided into four squadrons, commanded by the high admiral Howard in the Ark Royal, and the other divisions by Sir Francis Drake, Hawkins and Probbisher.

The armada amounted to at least 150 sail of tall ships, but so undaunted was the spirit of the English sailors, that when the numbers of the enemy were described from the topmast Ark Royal, the crew shouted for joy. The narrative went on to describe the attack and defeat of the Spanish Armada on July 21.

Episode Five of Elizabeth R.

was written by John Prebble, who wrote the Catherine Parr episode of The Six Wives of Henry VIII (seen on CBC-TV last season), and is a noted historical author. His film scripts include Zulu, and Isabella and Ferdinand.

Commenting on the episode, producer Roderick Graham said, "It's rather like seeing the Battle of Britain from the point of view of opposing commanders in their control rooms. Elizabeth and Philip sat and waited for news from the sea battle just as the Battle of Britain commanders did." Graham saw Episode Five as "the grand adventure" of the series. "It's all Elizabeth Gloriana, the victorious leader of her people."

Much Research

The making of the eight-part CBC television documentary series on the Diefenbaker-Pearson years, The Tenth Decade, required searching through more than one million feet of stock film from libraries in Canada, the United States and England.

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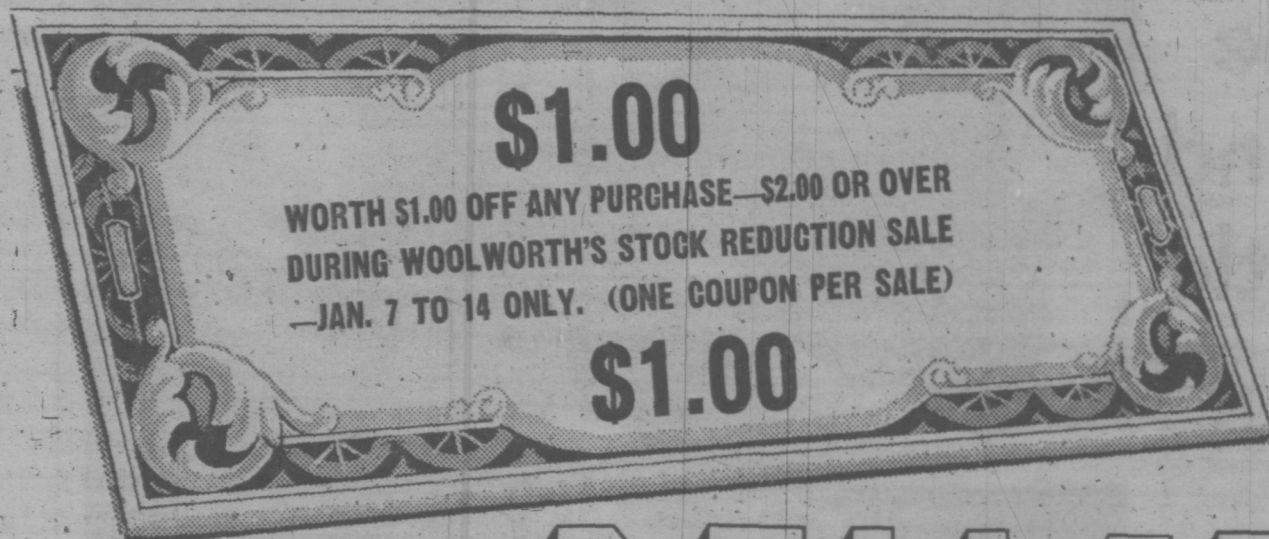
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